

Mayor wants active Council

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council must play a "more positive role" in determining basic policy for city government and seeing that it is implemented by the city manager's office, in the opinion of newly elected Mayor Thomas J. Clark.

"Too often in the past, the council has abdicated its leadership role, and management has had to fill the vacuum," Clark said.

"I am faulting the council, not management," he said.

"I think we have an excellent city manager in John R. Mansell, and that Long Beach has good,

sound, honest government," the new mayor asserted.

Long Beach has "good services and good delivery of services," but a lot of people don't realize this until they move to some other city, Clark said.

He made it clear that he agrees with the division of responsibilities by which the City Council sets policy and the city manager's office carries it out.

"I don't want to see the City Council becoming involved in the functions of management," he said, "but council members should play the strongest possible leadership role."

Setting policy is more impor-

tant than implementing it, he pointed out.

As for the office of the mayor, Clark believes it must be "restructured to be more than a ceremonial office."

"The mayor has to provide legislative leadership; leadership in setting policy," he said.

All council members must keep close liaison with their constituents "so we can see in which direction they want to go, and also to get their support for things we must do," he said.

Clark said he believes the No. 1 "philosophical" goal of the 1975-78 City Council, as it should be also with all levels of government, is to "restore the confidence of the peo-

ple in their government—to make them feel that it is their government and that they have a role to play through their elected officials."

Among "physical" goals, revitalization of downtown Long Beach is the No. 1 challenge, he said.

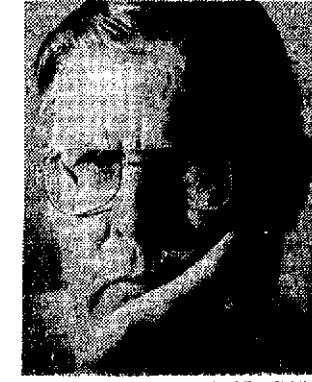
"We have a good start with the City Hall-Main Library, Pacific Terrace Convention Center, the proposed Shoreline Aquatic Park and, hopefully, the six-block Hahn shopping center," the mayor said.

There are other areas of the city that need upgrading, but downtown must have top priority, he

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I don't want to see the City Council becoming involved in the functions of management, but council members should play the strongest possible leadership role.

— Mayor Thomas J. Clark



MAYOR THOMAS CLARK

— Staff Photo By ROGER COAR

WEATHER

Morning low clouds; otherwise sunny today and Monday. Highs near 85. Complete weather, Page B-16.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

128 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

Vol. 23, No. 51

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Chel seeks judicial reform Brown's failure to appoint noted

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gov. Brown's first judicial appointment last week, a bare token against some 70 vacancies, put sharp focus on a major state legislative agenda: judicial reform, crime and punishment.

Brown's stated reluctance to attack court backlogs with a "precipitous" flood of new judges set the premise for reform legislation already under draft by Long Beach Assemblyman Fred Chel, vice chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Democrat Chel's reform proposals parallel, in some cases, the unsuccessful efforts of a few years ago by former Long Beach Republican Assemblyman James A. Hayes, now a Los Angeles County supervisor.

Keystone of the reform is consolidation of the trial court system for "maximum utilization of judges and judicial personnel," said Chel.

He also wants a merit system for selecting judges. "They are theoretically elected now," he said, "but in reality they are first appointed and thereafter elected. But an incumbent is seldom defeated. It has happened only twice in the past 10 years in Los Angeles County."

This county's superior courts are now increasing their backlog of civil cases by 500 a month, Chel said, "so we need to revamp the judicial system or start making appointments. I hope we can make it a combination of both."

A merit system could quash the cynical notion that "a judge is a lawyer who knows a governor," he said.

Chel also is working with Assembly Democratic Caucus Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, to revamp the juvenile-justice system.

Two bills scheduled for August introduction would permit courts to put juvenile incorrigibles into the adult justice system and to divert funds to prevention rather than rehabilitation.

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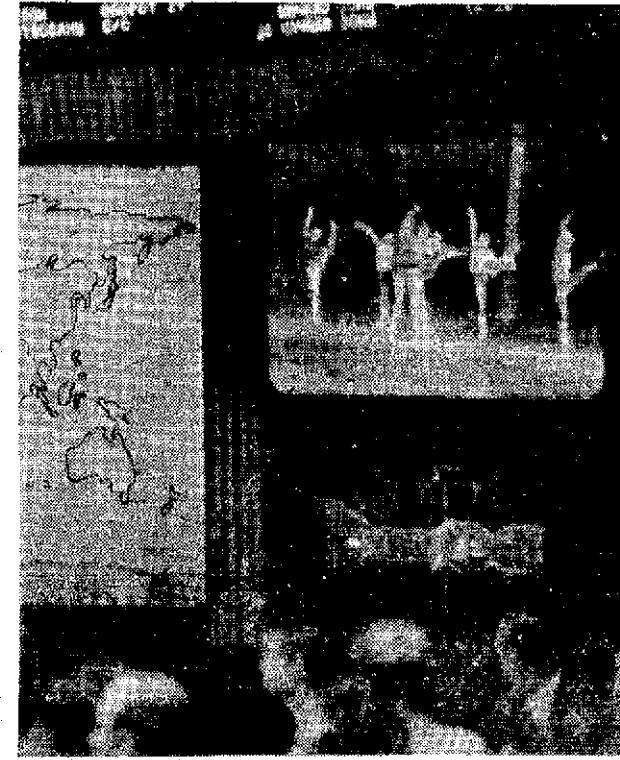
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DURING a serious press briefing in Moscow on the upcoming joint U.S.-Soviet space mission a seemingly out-of-place film flashes on the TV control screen. The film shows girls at a song and dance performance in a Soviet park.

—AP Wirephoto

Rain threatens U.S. space shot

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The Soviet rocket was on its pad, the U.S. astronauts wound up their training and the only major concern Saturday for next week's U.S.-Soviet space chase was the kind of weather that gives fits to Florida's Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas P. Stafford, the American commander for Tuesday's flight, landed a T38 jet in a rainstorm and declared: "I hope it's not like this next Tuesday."

Stafford flew here from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where earlier in the day he and his two astronaut colleagues completed their training for the mission.

The other members of the crew, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton, also piloted T38s from Texas.

"I hope we have all this bad weather today," Stafford said, adding that the forecast for Tuesday was good.

He was bareheaded and wore a flight suit as he talked with reporters in a downpour after landing at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

The two Soviet cosmonauts, Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, have been in quarantine at their launch site several days. Their rocket and spaceship were moved to the launch pad Saturday.

The Soviet launch site, at the edge of a desert where the temperature reached 113 degrees earli-

er in the week, has no such problems.

"The forecast for Baikonur cosmodrome for the launch day is favorable," a Soviet spokesman said in a news briefing.

And there were hopeful signs at the Cape.

"There are some indications that the frequency of afternoon coastal thunderstorms will decrease in this area by Tuesday," said a status report by the National

Related space stories on Page S-12.

Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The Tuesday weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with some scattered thunderstorms in the vicinity."

If that holds, the space agency said, "the crew is not expected to encounter any major storm systems during their first pass across the Atlantic."

Launch rules, tightened after Apollo 12 was hit twice by lightning as it lifted off, call for a postponement if there is lightning potential in the area, or winds high enough to shove the rocket off course.

If necessary, the Apollo can lift off 5 minutes, 24 seconds early and up to 8 minutes late and still keep its rendezvous with the orbiting Soyuz.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward in '72 slaying

Shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972, a man walked up behind 25-year-old John Richard Dekker of Bell Gardens as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in the same city and shot him through the head with a chrome-plated .45-caliber automatic pistol.

Dekker, known as "Sharpstick" because of his dexterity with a pool cue, was killed instantly in front of at least a dozen witnesses. None was able to furnish a lead as to the slayer's identity. He was described as a Latin in his 20s.

Police, baffled as to a motive for the murder, have exhausted every line of inquiry.



Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Dek-

ker's killer. Family members, according to investigators, have pledged an additional \$1,000 for this same information.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 236-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-8.)

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(Turn to Page A-3, Col.

People in the news

Dispute finished—city evicts woman

Combined News Services

Mrs. Mahria Decker, 59, said she would not leave her five-room house near Los Angeles International Airport until the city paid her what it was worth. Not the \$37,000 first offered by the city nearly two years ago, and not the \$29,000 set by a judge after she turned the city's offer down.

Mrs. Decker had lived in the home rent-free for nearly two years as she battled the city to get what she considered fair value — \$42,500, plus the right to another \$15,000 in federal relocation funds.

But the war ended Friday, when officials said they just could not wait any longer to clear the land for another airport parking lot. Faced with a deadline from the parking lot contractor, they asked sheriff's deputies to remove Mrs. Decker, her possessions and her furnishings from the home.

Officers knocked on the door, got no answer and called in a locksmith. Then they brought up a moving van and started to empty the structure.

Mrs. Decker's 24-year-old daughter with her 19-month-old son drove up a few minutes later and went inside. The woman suddenly seized her grandchild,

deputies said, and insisted that she would not be moved. One deputy grabbed the baby for safekeeping, and officers forcibly evicted the two women.

Within an hour the house was bulldozed to the ground, leaving Mrs. Decker homeless as her lawyer accused the city of a "breach of faith" and said he was still negotiating with the city on his client's offer. But he warned, "I'm afraid Mrs. Decker, who is emotionally distraught over the turn of events, will not accept anything now."

Solzhenitsyn

President Ford wasn't asked, but a White House source said after his news conference in Chicago Saturday that he would have expressed an interest in seeing exiled Soviet Author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The source said Ford would have emphasized that he would not interpret the visit as an endorsement of the author's views or an undermining of detente. Ford created a small controversy last week by failing to invite Solzhenitsyn to the White House during a trip the Soviet dissident made to Washington.

Cordier

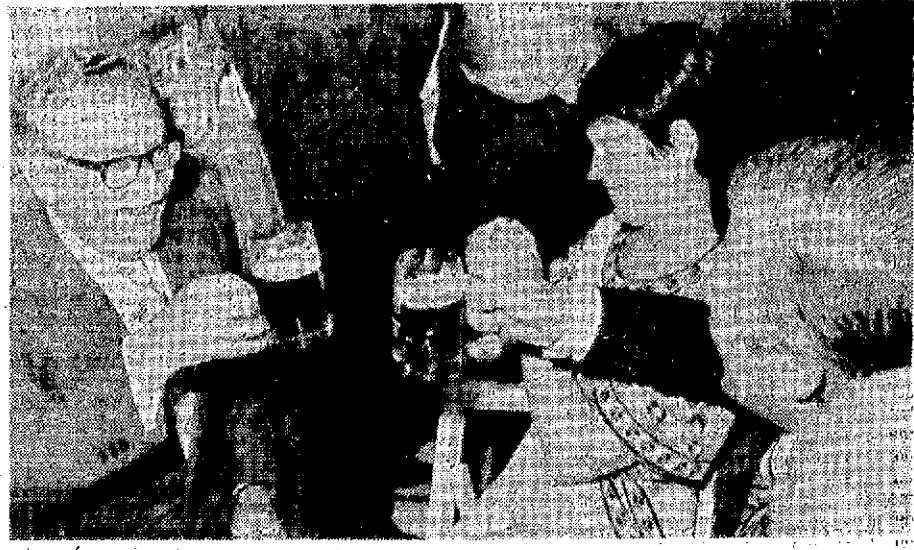
Dr. Andrew Cordier, former undersecretary of the United Nations and former president of Columbia University, died late Friday night in New York of hepatic cirrhosis of the liver. He was 74.

A familiar sight in the halls of the United Nations, at Flushing Meadows, Lake Success and at its present site on Manhattan's East River, Cordier was from 1946 to 1961 executive assistant to the secretary general of the U.N. with the rank of undersecretary during the terms of both Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold.

Transplant

Martin Cox, the longest surviving liver transplant patient in the country, died late Friday night at a Cleveland hospital, only two days before the sixth anniversary of his operation.

Cox, 17, of Nova, Ohio, underwent the transplant operation at Colorado's General Hospital in Denver July 13, 1969. His liver was being destroyed by Wilson's Disease, a condition in which the body fails to properly assimilate deposits of copper.



Diplomatic toast

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger enjoy mug of beer at chancellor's summer home late

Heroic

More than 20 hours of heroic effort ended in heartbreak for a 15-year-old Canadian schoolgirl Saturday night as she failed in her second attempt to become the youngest swimmer ever to conquer treacherous Lake Ontario.

An exhausted Angela Kondrak

was pulled out of the water about four miles from the Toronto lakeshore after covering more than 28 miles in a night-and-day battle from Youngstown, N.Y.

The Toronto teen-ager was beaten by four-foot-high rolling side swells, driven by a stiff wind that developed in the final stages of the swim just when the

city skyline was drawing tantalizingly near.

The swells slowed her down, hampered her breathing and forced her to use up vital energy reserves. She battled but could make little headway.

Last year, Angela, 5-foot-2 and 120 pounds, failed by less than a mile to complete the same swim.

32 Cambodia officers want to return home

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Thirty-two former Cambodian military officers who say they miss their families and their country want to go home, despite what they have heard about conditions there.

Arne Torgersen, a representative of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, said the officers are the only ones of about 2,000 Cambodians in refugee relocation centers in the U.S. who have requested repatriation.

The 32, mostly single whose families are in Cambodia, were members of the Cambodian air force and navy who were in training at Lackland AFB, Tex., when the country fell in March.

Torgersen said the U.N. had not established diplomatic channels with Cambodia for the return of repatriates and he wasn't sure when such channels would be established.

"I have heard the reports, but I'm not sure they are true. I don't care.

Tons of unexploded bombs cleared from Viet farmland

SAIGON (UPI) — Explosive experts have begun clearing the South Vietnamese countryside of the millions of tons of unexploded mines, bombs and shells left over from 30 years of war.

The official Saigon Liberation Daily reported Friday that peasants and army explosives experts in a single district of northernmost Quang Tri Province had defused 12,700 grenades and booby traps since the Communist takeover of South Vietnam April 30.

There is no official esti-

I want to go back to my country. I want to live with my family and work for my country," said Sun Silena, 24, a former lieutenant in the Cambodian air force.

SILENA thinks the new government in Cambodia will allow him to return.

"I didn't escape from my country," he said. "I came here by military order to take training. I am not a refugee."

Torgersen said he had not discussed with the Cambodians the reports of famine and the shifting of persons from the cities to the countryside. He also said he did not discuss reports of 64 former Cambodian officers who returned to Cambodia from Thailand and two hours later allegedly were executed.

Mrs. Gaetena Enders, a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Refugees whose husband served as deputy chief of the U.S. mission to Cambodia for three years, said she mentioned those things Friday at Ft. Chaffee.

Officials at Ft. Chaffee plans to send the Cambodians to Camp Pendleton sometime next week.

booby traps concealed in the undergrowth was a daily occurrence.

Minefields are perhaps the most dangerous of all, with maps previously maintained by the armies lost or mislaid.

Reports reaching Saigon say thousands of antipersonnel bombs dropped by the South Vietnamese air force during the last days of the war litter the countryside.

The antipersonnel devices—designed to kill or maim—were packed inside a regular-sized bomb and spill out over a wide area on impact.

Some are timed to go off a certain number of hours or days after being dropped, others are fixed to explode when handled and still others fail to explode.

A national plan to collect and defuse the unexploded ordinance has become more important because of the government's policy of encouraging people to move from the cities to the countryside and rebuild Vietnam's shattered agricultural economy.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, July 13, 1975

Vol. 23, No. 51

Phone HE 5-1161

Classified HE 7-9559

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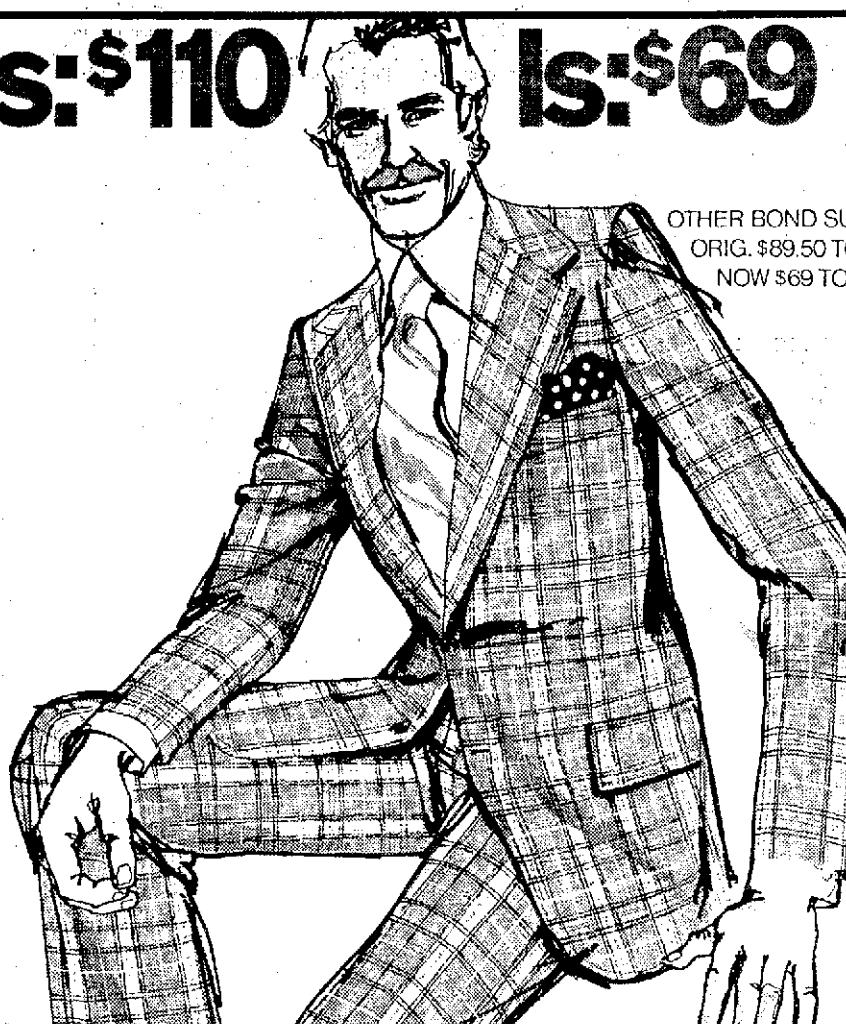
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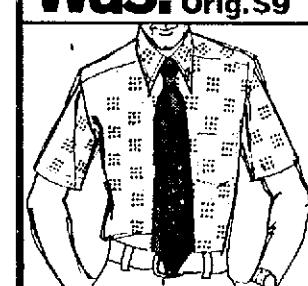
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STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST



Meeting of presidents

President Ford huddles with Chicago State University President Dr. Benjamin Alexander shortly before Ford spoke at Saturday's commencement.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B.'s Mayor Tom Clark

(Continued from Page A-1)

said. There also are needs such as transportation and the environment which are "very serious and need attention," but these are harder to focus on immediately, he said.

Under the present Long Beach system, the mayor—like all other members of the City Council—is only a part-time officer.

"Although, even on a part-time basis, I am sure I will be devoting more than 40 hours a week to it," Clark commented.

He said he feels the office can be handled on a part-time basis, but that the people must realize that this is the case. He said he plans to establish Thursday mornings as a day when he will be in the mayor's office to meet with residents, but that this will have to be on an appointment basis so citizens will not have to be kept waiting.

"I feel it would be desirable to elect a mayor-at-large, at an increased salary, so it would be possible for an individual to serve as a full-time mayor," Clark said.

He does not believe this automatically would result in conflicts between a full-time mayor and the city manager—which has been one of the major criticisms leveled against such a proposal in the past—as long as the responsibilities of each position are clearly defined.

Other major critics operate effectively with a full-time mayor and a city manager, he said, because there is "a decided difference" between the roles of the two.

Office hours

Mayor Thomas J. Clark has announced he has designated Thursday mornings as a time when he will be in his office in Long Beach City Hall to confer with residents on city business matters. Anyone wishing to meet with the mayor on city-wide issues should telephone his office at City Hall to make an appointment, Clark said. Appointments, which will start at 9 a.m., are necessary to avoid keeping individuals waiting, he said.

"I think you can have difficulties under any system if you get management setting policy, or the legislative side administering it," Clark said.

Both Clark and Vice Mayor James H. Wilson have jobs other than their city duties. The mayor is a practicing optometrist. Wilson is an urban affairs representative for General Telephone Co.

"I will have to sacrifice some time away from my office," Clark said, "but it is a service I desire to do, and one of which I think very highly."

The new mayor said he is concerned about what seems to be increased attempts to form regional governmental units. He emphasized that he was not referring to the Southern California Association of Governments.

"I have always been supportive of SCAG, because there are issues that have to be solved on a regional basis," he said. "You can't look at smog or transportation, for example, on an isolated basis."

SCAG is basically a planning body and is made up of locally elected officials. Clark pointed out, and he commended Wilson for his "strong representation" for Long Beach on the SCAG executive board.

The mayor emphasized, however, that he "strongly opposes" any type of regional government for Los Angeles County. City government is "more accessible to the people and more responsive," he said.

Federal revenue sharing poses less of a problem, because there are "very few strings attached." In general, cities can spend the funds as they wish within generally broad guidelines. This was not true of federal grant programs in the past, he pointed out.

The biggest problem which federal financing handed cities was establishing certain social programs and then abandoning their financial support. Citizens expected the programs to continue, and turned to the cities for funding, Clark said.

"There has been more of a thrust for cities to provide increased social programs," he said, "but government should be set up to meet the needs of the community—and these needs change from year to year, certainly from decade to decade."

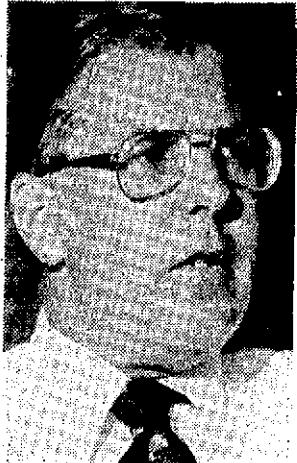
Minority groups are playing a stronger political role today, Clark noted.

"We have told them, in essence, to work within the system," he said. "Now they have learned how to use the system—and use it very effectively—and we must respond to their needs."

He warned, however, that "there is a limit" to what the taxpayers will and can support. Social programs must accomplish a useful purpose, and not be "just somebody setting up a program to provide himself with a job," he said.

The new mayor also commented on two issues which continue to come up in Long Beach: night meetings and district elections.

He said he believes Long Beach is too big to have effective night meetings. Council meetings run four to five hours and, if held at night, would run too late into the evening.



"I feel it would be desirable to elect a mayor at large..."



"Government should be set up to meet community needs..."



"I enjoy the political arena, and might like to try higher office..."

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAK

sophomore at Long Beach State University and majoring in paleontology.

"He is only interested in things that have been in the ground two million years, so I don't think he'll go into the political arena," Clark said, laughing.

The youngest member of the family, Carol, is a senior at Mijlikan High School and "only interested in the things any 17-year-old girl is interested in," the mayor said.

The Clarks' oldest son, Paul, is the most likely future possibility for politics, the mayor said. He is a history major and prelaw student at the University of California at Berkeley.

He was a student adviser, however, for the recent Long Beach group that went to the nation's capital for the Washington Workshops' Congressional Seminar.

"If he is successful in becoming a lawyer, he might turn to politics," the mayor said.

As for himself, Clark said he has never set any political goals, but commented that, "I don't believe any politician who says he isn't going to run for anything."

"I enjoy the political arena, and I might like to try for higher office some day," he conceded, "but I enjoy very much serving on the local level."

With a city office, he pointed out, an individual doesn't have to make a drastic change in his life style. He can be with his family and friends and pursue his professional career.

"You sort of have the best of all worlds," he said.

For the next three years, anyway, Clark said, he will concentrate on trying to do as good a job as possible as mayor of the City of Long Beach.

Garbage men collect vestiges of walkout

Long Beach sanitation workers are to work overtime today—at premium pay—to pick up trash left standing at curbs Friday by a four-hour work stoppage.

Public Service Director Robert E. Kennedy said 20 crews worked Saturday to pick up loads of trash not collected on regular routes Friday. He said 11 crews were scheduled to work today.

The trash haulers who worked Saturday were paid straight-time for the first four hours of an eight-hour shift (to make up for the four hours they were on strike Friday) and time-and-a-half for the last four hours of the shift, Kennedy said.

He said he expected the workers would complete Friday's delay.

ed collections today. If not, however, he said, residents should leave their trash at the curbs for pickup on Monday.

"We expect everything to be back to normal by Tuesday for sure," Kennedy said, "but we're hoping we can be back on a normal schedule Monday."

The city's 222 trash haulers and street sweepers, members of Teamsters Union Local 886, walked off their jobs from 7 to 11 a.m. Friday to protest what they called "poor working conditions." They returned to work after City Manager John R. Mansell told them the city would not bear their grievances until they were back on the job.

He said he believes Long Beach is too big to have effective night meetings. Council meetings run four to five hours and, if held at night, would run too late into the evening.

Police said the girl was riding on the handlebars of a 10-speed bicycle southbound on the wrong side of North Euclid Avenue when the bike's driver, another girl, lost control.

The bicycle started to leave the road and when the driver overcompensated, the bike entered the flow of traffic.

The bicycle hit a car and the girl's left leg was severed at the knee by the bicycle, police said.

The car's driver was not held.

Doctors at Orange County Medical Center Saturday night were trying to sew on a leg which was severed from a 12-year-old girl in a bicycle accident in Santa Ana.

Hospital officials said the operation on Kathy Medina, 121 N. Bewley St., began at 9 p.m. and "that it was too early to say" whether the operation would be successful.

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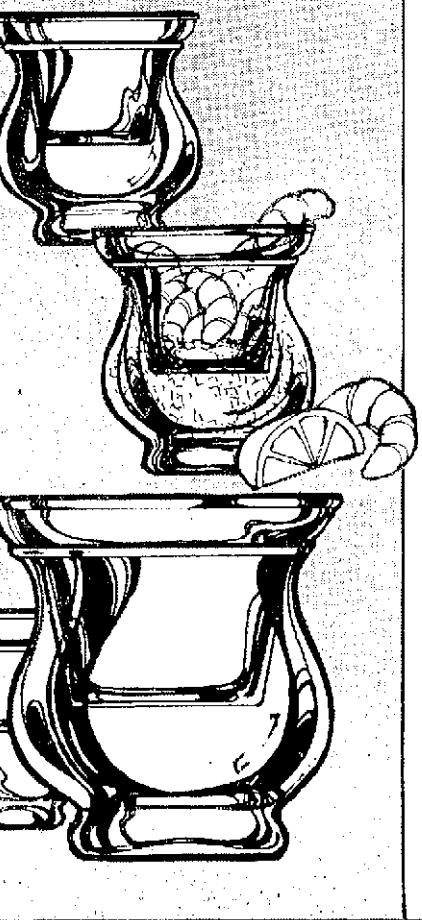
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French blamed for Diem slaying

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The French government — not the CIA — ordered the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, according to the former chief of South Vietnam's internal intelligence agency.

Col. Anh Ba told the San Diego Evening Tribune that "the order to kill Diem came from the French, not the Americans."

"The order was relayed to the assassin by a South Vietnamese major general who is now a refugee in the U.S." Anh Ba said.

The major general is Mai Huu Xuan, now living in the Monterey area under sponsorship of his daughter, who has lived in the United States for some time, Anh Ba said.

Anh Ba also told the Tribune that, just before Saigon fell to North Vietnam, there was a meeting between U.S. officials, ambassadors of Japan, France and Britain and Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh. That meeting, Anh Ba said, was to make arrangements for a clean, bloodless collapse of South Vietnam to the Communists.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Maj. Trinh Ba Loc, former chief aide to Minh, said he could not recall such a meeting.

Anh Ba is a code name meaning "third brother" in Vietnamese. Until the overthrow of the South Vietnamese government three months ago, he was Saigon's equivalent to the director of the FBI.

Anh Ba said he operated under that code name while still an intelligence agent in South Vietnam. He is now living in the United States under that name and said he still considers himself an active South

Vietnamese intelligence agent in exile.

He said U.S. government officials knew in advance of the planned coup against Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, and did nothing to stop it. But Anh Ba's story disputes theories now under investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee that the CIA was involved in the assassination.

Anh Ba now is living with a sponsor in San Diego County.

A spokesman in the French Embassy in Washington said Anh Ba's allegations were not credible enough to warrant a response.

Xuan was not available for comment.

Anh Ba told the Tribune: "I can say the U.S. government did not want Diem to stay in power, but the American CIA had no intention to murder him."

"They (the CIA) preferred a nonviolent solution. They knew the Communists would blame murder on the CIA."

Anh Ba said France, then under the premiership of the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle, had strong political and economic interests in South Vietnam in 1963, even after losing its Indochina colonies in 1954.

He said the French wanted Diem killed because he resisted an increased U.S. military presence in South Vietnam that would protect the French interests.

He said the French also wanted to see the United States humbled militarily because of American refusal to provide meaningful aid in their war against the Viet Minh.

Nhu, according to Anh Ba, was not marked for death. The major reason the French wanted him out



NGO DINH DIEM
Killed in 1963

of the country was Nhu's liaison with the Viet Cong.

Anh Ba's account of the French connection in the Diem-Nhu murders was backed up by ex-South Vietnamese intelligence men interviewed by the Evening Tribune at Camp Pendleton.

"The French wanted Diem killed because he was opposed to increasing U.S. military presence in South Vietnam," one of the agents said.

"Nhu had liaison with the Viet Cong, but he was not supposed to be killed. The French wanted the U.S. to fall into the same swamp they did. They hated the U.S. for not helping them in their Indochina war."

The coup against Diem was led by Big Minh. Anh Ba was head of the bodyguard unit assembled to protect Minh after the assassination. Anh Ba identified the assassin as Capt. Nhung Suy. He was later killed by a South Vietnamese airborne officer who is now a refugee in the U.S.

MD's incompetence told

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Board of Medical Examiners says the "gross incompetence" of a Porterville doctor led to four childbirth deaths, including a newborn baby whose head was crushed.

The doctor, Albert Haskins, has been suspended and is scheduled to lose his license to practice medicine for a year, starting Aug. 1, the board announced last week.

A state prosecutor said Haskins also faces a prison term in a 1973 conviction of defrauding the Medi-Cal and federal Medicare programs. He has been free on appeal since the conviction.

In its ruling, the board described the doctor's involvement in these fatal cases:

In 1969, a newborn girl named Ramirez died when Haskins crushed her skull with a pair of forceps.

In May 1973, Haskins allegedly administered a wrong drug to Teresa Ayala at a Lindsay hospital.

In October 1973, Haskins gave the same drug to Maria Chavez at the hospital. Her baby also died.

But Mrs. Chavez' life was saved by a hysterectomy, the board said.

The board originally suspended Haskins' license in 1971 after finding he had defrauded the Medi-Cal program. But a court stayed the suspension and he has continued to practice medicine since then.

The Department of Consumer Affairs says Haskins has 30 days to appeal. If the ruling is upheld, he will have to take some of the licensing examination over again and fulfill other probation terms during the year to regain the right to practice.

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Four still missing as empty lifeboat found

Associated Press

A lifeboat believed to have been used by four persons who abandoned their cabin cruiser off Point Conception has been found empty, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

The raft was found due south of Santa Barbara, where Coast Guard spokesmen said currents would have carried it from the area in which the 42-foot vessel was reported to have gone down early Saturday.

The Coast Guard reported a distress call from the ship was monitored in the Santa Barbara area by a California Highway Patrol officer and Robert Madden told authorities the person sending out the distress call was an elderly man, and that the man indicated those aboard included a 67-year-old woman, a man in his mid-30s, and a fourth person.

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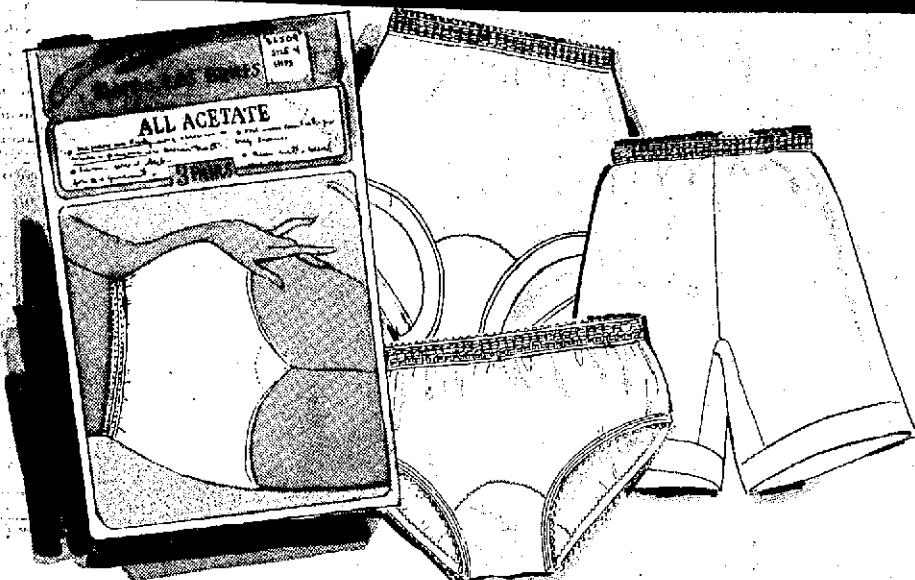
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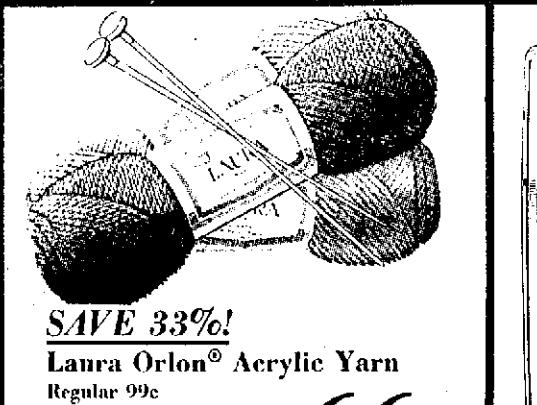
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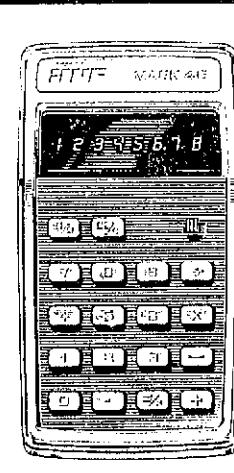


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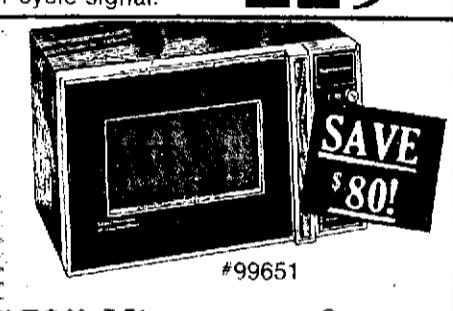


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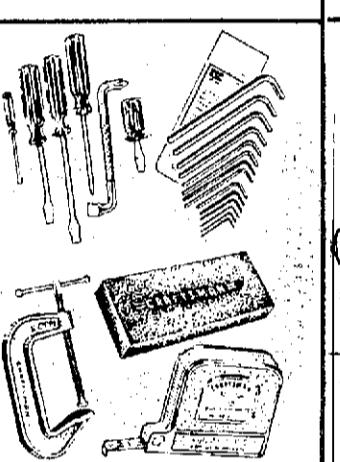


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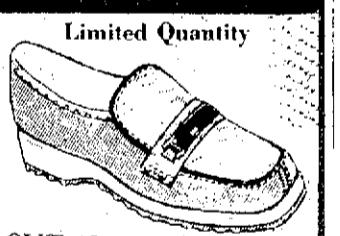


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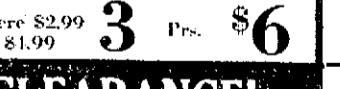
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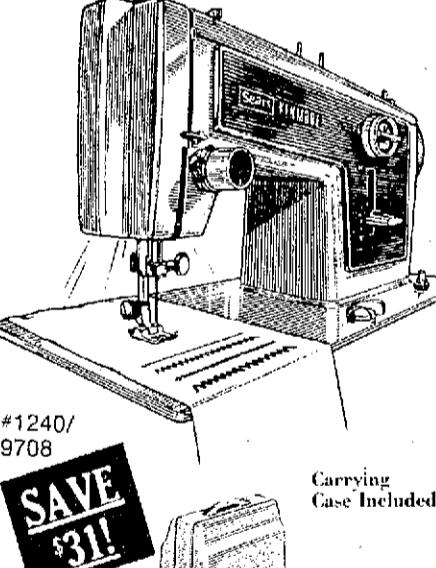
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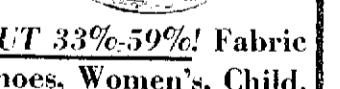
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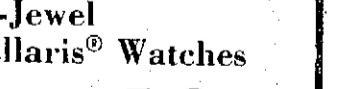
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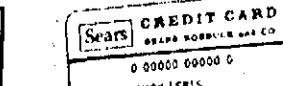


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FR78-11, 7.75-11	58.00	13.50	2.68
GH78-11, 8.15-11	62.00	16.50	2.98
HH78-11, 8.55-11	65.00	18.75	3.01
GH78-15, 8.15/8.25-15	63.00	18.25	2.95
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H78-15, 8.15/8.55-15	49.99	37.49	2.71

WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.I.T.
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C78-11, 6.95-11	39.99	29.99	2.10
D78-11	41.99	31.49	2.18
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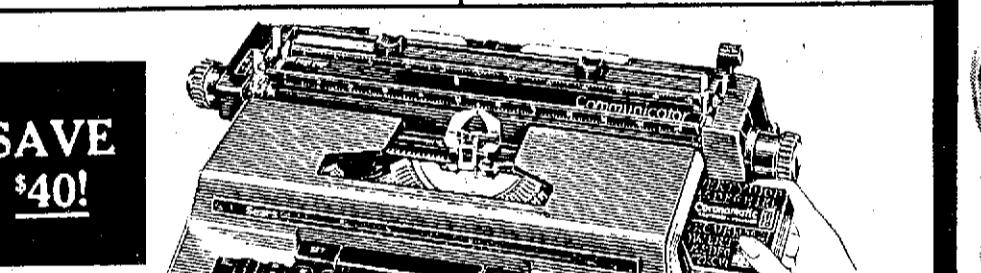
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Kissinger-ordered tap of aide detailed

By NICHOLAS M.
HORROCK

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Three months after Henry A. Kissinger ordered the FBI to wiretap Morton Halperin as a potential security risk he was recorded on the tap pleading with Halperin to remain in government, FBI documents disclosed Saturday.

The documents, filed in District Court here, were part of a series of FBI internal memoranda and letters from J. Edgar Hoover, then director, to Kissinger, who was then former President Richard M. Nixon's assistant for national security affairs and is now secretary of

state.

They were surrendered by the government in a lawsuit pressed by Halperin, a former member of the National Security Council staff. He was wiretapped by the FBI on Kissinger's orders both while serving in the government and after he resigned and returned to private life. The tap was placed on Halperin's private telephone at his home in suburban Maryland.

In this most recent filing, made this week, is a series of letters that the FBI used to report to Kissinger on the product of the wiretap on Halperin's telephone. By and large the references to specific con-

EXCLUSIVE

working on Nixon's Vietnam speech. It reported on a conversation in which Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who later made public the Pentagon Papers, discussed "trips" which the FBI concluded were drug trips.

The FBI technique in these cases was to record the conversation and then

versations are brief and in many cases inconsequential.

For instance, the FBI reported to Kissinger that Halperin's wife had told a cemetery lot salesman and several women callers that her husband was

thing satisfactory and if not, 'Halperin' could always go to Brookings.'

At another point, the summary notes, "It was strongly stated by Kissinger that Halperin had a damned frustrating position there and some of my operators have behaved very poorly." Kissinger wants Halperin to know that his work was "certainly the most creative of anyone on the staff" and he doesn't want to give up on that without a struggle."

The summary ends with another call Halperin made to a friend and colleague on the NSC in which he discussed the offer made by Kissinger.

The original tap, FBI records have confirmed, was placed on Halperin's telephone on May 9, 1969. It remained there until Feb. 1971. This was nine months after he left government service. The FBI recorded conversations he had after leaving government including some while

he was advising Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who was seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Halperin was never formally charged with compromising national security as a result of the 21-months of telephone taps and physical surveillance.

In these most recent court filings the government surrendered photographs taken by a hidden FBI camera of Halperin and Henry O. Brandon, Washington correspondent of the Sunday Times of London as they left the Occidental Restaurant on Aug. 9. It was after this luncheon that Halperin received the call from Kissinger.

Kissinger prays Halperin's work as being extraordinary for him (Kissinger)," the FBI summary said. "Kissinger would like to make a major effort to find some

ing at his home.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr. Kissinger's deputy at the time, has testified in a deposition that Kissinger selected Halperin to be wiretapped.

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Ford sees continuing CIA-infiltration probe

CHICAGO (AP)—President Ford said Saturday he assumes allegations of Central Intelligence Agency infiltration in past administrations will be investigated by the press and Congress.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he will ask congressional investigators to find out if CIA agents were planted in the Senate.

At a news conference, Ford was asked about reports that the CIA has had "contact men" at the White House and other agencies.

"As far as I know personally, there are no people presently employed in the White House who have a relationship with the CIA, of which I am personally unaware," Ford said.

Ford said allegations that CIA men infiltrated past administrations will be investigated.

Asked who would do the investigating, Ford said: "The press, for one, and

I assume Congress is looking into these allegations."

He said it would be premature to make any comment about Alexander Butterfield's relationship with the CIA when he served as a top administrative assistant to former President Nixon. A retired CIA operative has said Butterfield was a "contact officer."

Mansfield, D-Mont., said he has no evidence that spies have been planted on Capitol Hill, but added that because of allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency had agents in various government agencies, the possibility of agents in the Senate should be explored "to clear the air."

"It is my intention to ask the select committee to look into that as far as the Senate is concerned ... fully. As far as legislative liaison officers here are concerned as well."

'Most beyond suspicion'

U.S. Arabs protesting close FBI surveillance

By DAVID YOUNG
Knight News Service

For more than three years the federal government quietly has been conducting a nationwide surveillance campaign of Arabs living in the United States — including American citizens of Arab heritage.

Purpose of the surveillance, federal sources say, is to watch for potential infiltration by Arab terrorists from the Near East.

But many Arabs in the U.S. claim the campaign has gone far beyond that, and they are becoming increasingly vocal in their opposition to it.

THEY ACCUSE the federal government of spying on them, disrupting their cultural organizations, intimidating them, deporting some of them for minor infractions, and delaying their citizenship applications.

Abedeen Jabara, a Detroit lawyer and second generation American, has forced the federal Bureau of Investigation to admit in legal documents in a lawsuit he filed, that FBI agents tapped his phone conversations with clients, checked his bank accounts, followed him, and passed the results of their investigations to other federal agencies.

A former high Israeli intelligence official told the Chicago Tribune that the United States and Israel regularly trade information on Arabs living in the United States, some of whom are citizens.

A SPOKESMAN for the Antidefamation League of B'nai B'rith, one of the many members of the United Jewish Appeal Organization in the U.S., said that he also keeps files on the more active Arabs living here and routinely passes them on to the FBI.

"We are quite concerned about what might happen to U.S. citizens if the bombs start going off right here," said Richard Held, in charge of the FBI's Chicago office.

There are an estimated million persons of Arab heritage in America.

One of the FBI supervisors in charge of Arab surveillance said that most Arab Americans are beyond suspicion. About 95 per cent of them are honest, law-abiding citizens.

THE ARABS claim that the surveillance by federal agencies is of dubious value since there are no el Fatah or Black September terrorists in their organizations, much less running them.

"The object of this whole campaign is to silence the Arab viewpoint on the whole (Near East) question," said Northwestern University political scientist Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, a native of Palestine. "It has nothing to do with national security."

Arabs in Chicago are able to produce some evidence to support their claim. FBI officials said that they have uncovered no concrete evidence of terrorist activity by Arab Americans. Their agents traced the planting of three bombs in New York during Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit there in March, 1973, not to resident Arabs but to an Arab terrorist who entered from Canada and fled to Europe after the bombings.

"WE HAVE been receiving information for some time which indicates there are groups in this country who are sympathetic to el Fatah and the Black September movement," Held said. Both organizations have claimed credit for guerrilla incidents in Europe and in the Near East.

William H. Bartley, Immigration and Naturalization Service director in Chicago, said his agency conducted a brief campaign in 1973 to check on the status of Arab students studying in the U.S., but does not keep track of all Arabs living here. "We don't have the time or the money to investigate every Arab," he said.

Arabs routinely are checked out by Immigration when they request a change in status, like permanent residency or citizenship, he said.

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Chel drafts judicial reform plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

Juvenile crimes of violence are treated now as only delinquencies, Chel said. "Juvenile officers and court commissioners have very limited powers to order confinement. The system lends itself to releasing young perpetrators of violent crimes to their parents."

"Repeat offenders are thus released. They have no particular fear of nor respect for the juvenile justice system and often are even looked upon as heroes by their peers. This has to be stopped; it can't be tolerated in a civilized society."

The prevention bill follows up on a proposal by Brown to use a portion of federal and state funds earmarked for juvenile crime fighting to be used in prevention.

Chel said funds have been used "supposedly to

cannot be viewed simply as a disoriented person. He is socially undesirable."

Attempts at rehabilitation would not be scrapped, Chel said, and segregation by age and type of offense would be maintained so that no 15-year-old would be confined with a 30-year-old hardened criminal.

Legislation also is moving, he said, to eliminate the indeterminate sentence.

The California Supreme Court, possibly cognizant of the aspect of cruel and unusual punishment in months and years of confinement without knowledge of one's sentence, ruled recently that the Adult Authority must set

minimum sentences within six months after commitment.

The new legislation would require that the court set a mandatory minimum sentence upon commitment.

Indeterminate sentences, Chel believes, hinder rehabilitation for the prisoner who has no sense of what his future holds.

Nor, he said, does the prison system have the personnel to make judgments on those indefinitely committed on any logical or uniform basis.

Thus, said Chel, the indeterminate sentence—once conceived as the liberals' approach to justice—has resulted in persistent uncertainties and the committed inmates

have become not recipients of enlightened penology but rather victims of a malfunctioning system.

While the reform package may have tough going in the Legislature, some steps have been accomplished.

One Chel bill, effective Jan. 1, 1976, reduces the residency requirement for jurors from one year to 30

days.

Two other Assembly-passed bills, now in the Senate, would wipe out the 17 categories of persons now exempt from jury duty and would authorize selection of jurors from Department of Motor Vehicle rosters. The pool is now confined to registered voters.

In the future, prospective jurors could be excused under a general court power granted on the basis of hardship to

the juror or to people the juror may serve.

Victims of violent crime are now receiving greater recognition by the state, Chel said. The state has increased funding for compensation to victims, money for economic and medical loss.

Victims also are duly notified of their rights to file such claims, he said. Heretofore such notice has been haphazard, and some victims were unaware of the opportunity.

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Police probe gang ties in cyclist death

Associated Press

A youth gang may be responsible for an apparently random shooting that killed one youth and left another critically injured, Los Angeles police said Saturday.

The two youths, whom police said were not affiliated with any gang, were shot from a passing car Friday night as they were riding a motorcycle in the El Sereno area.

Ronald Gutierrez, 16, of Los Angeles was shot in the back and was dead on arrival at County-USC Medical Center, police said. Carlos J. Amaral, also 16, of Los Angeles was reported in critical condition there after being struck in the face by the gunfire.

Police had not established a motive for the shooting, which occurred in an area of much gang activity. Investigators said youths not affiliated with gangs often became targets of violence.

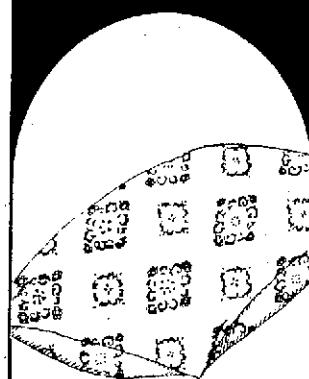
The two teen-agers were riding Amaral's motorcycle when a car with four passengers began driving alongside, investigators said.

Amaral told police Gutierrez saw a gun pointed out the window of the car and shouted to him to look out. But before the cyclists could get away, several shots were fired and the car sped off.

The injured youth gave police a description of the car from which the shots were fired, but no suspects had been apprehended.

An autopsy on Gutierrez will be performed today, police said.

WHITE SALE



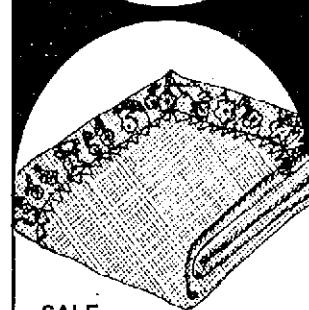
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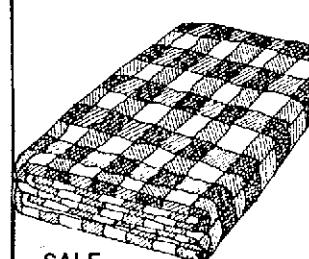
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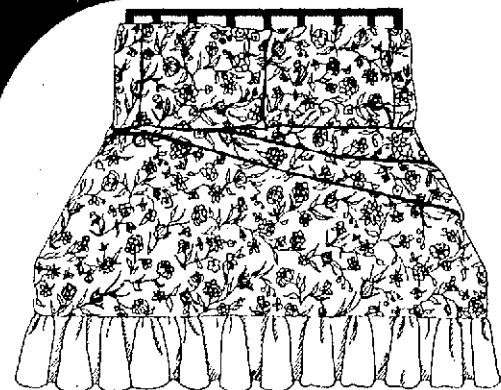
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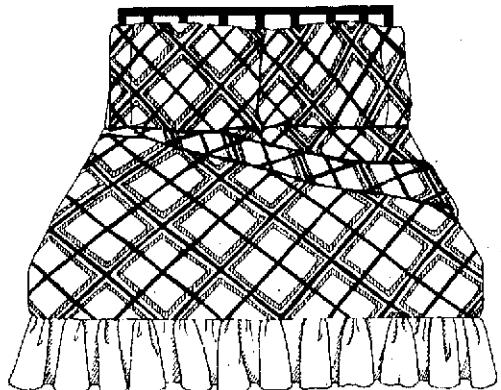
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Reg. 2.79 to 3.29. Wide assortment in easy care no-iron cotton/polyester. All fitted.



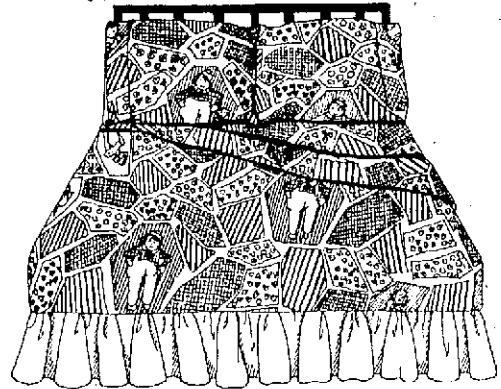
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Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 3.99.....	2.44
Reg. Now	
Full flat or fitted	4.99 3.44
Queen flat or fitted	7.99 6.44
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King pillowcases	2/3.99 2/2.44



"Hombre" by Tastemaker. No-iron. 50% cotton/50% polyester muslin.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 3.99.....	2.88
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Full flat or fitted	4.99 3.88
Queen flat or fitted	7.99 6.88
King flat or fitted	9.99 8.88
Standard pillowcases	2/3.44 2/2.88
King pillowcases	2/4.22 2/3.44

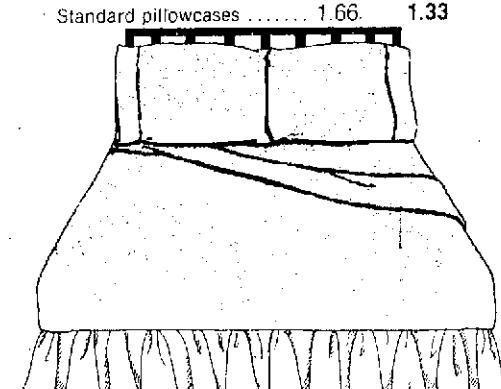


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Raggedy Patch, Reg. 3.99.....	2.99
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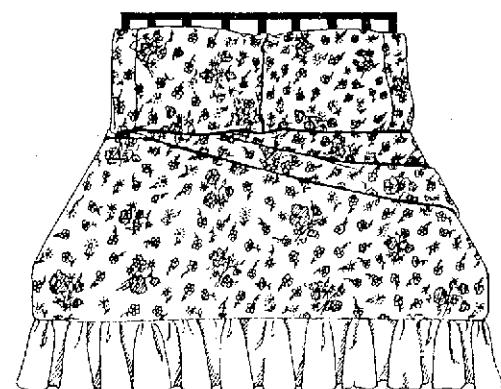
Standard pillowcases	1.66
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Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99.....	3.88
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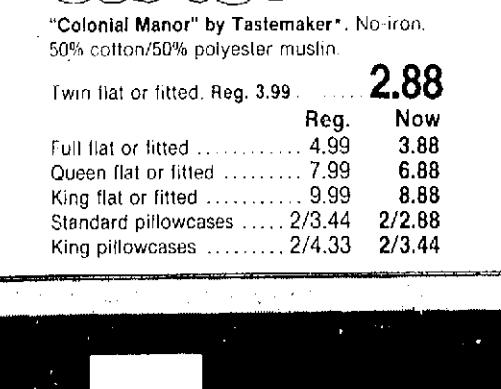
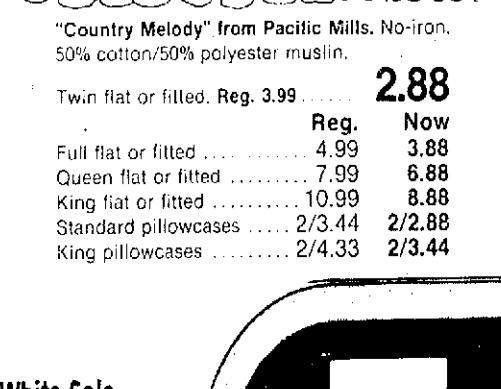
Full flat or fitted	5.99 4.88
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Standard pillowcases	2/3.99 2/2.88
King pillowcases	2/4.99 2/3.88



"Country Melody" from Pacific Mills. No-iron. 50% cotton/50% polyester muslin.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 3.99.....	2.88
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Full flat or fitted	4.99 3.88
Queen flat or fitted	7.99 6.88
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Standard pillowcases	2/3.44 2/2.88
King pillowcases	2/4.33 2/3.44



"Colonial Manor" by Tastemaker. No-iron. 50% cotton/50% polyester muslin.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 3.99.....	2.88
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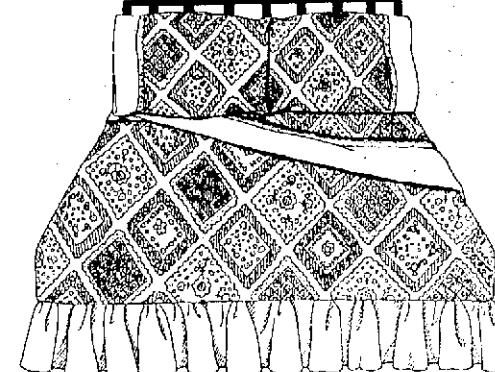
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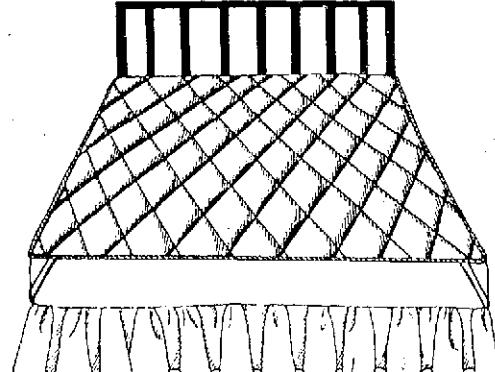
Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 4.44..... **3.44**

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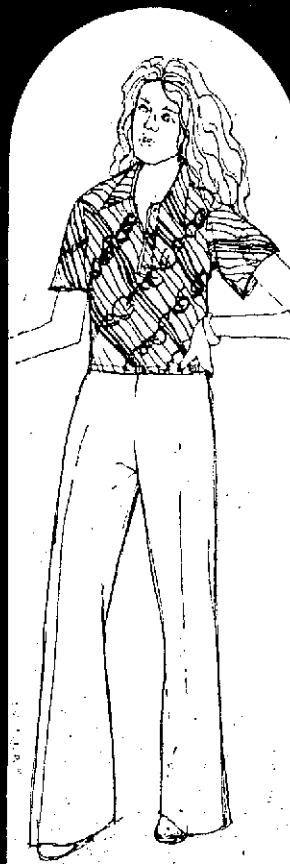
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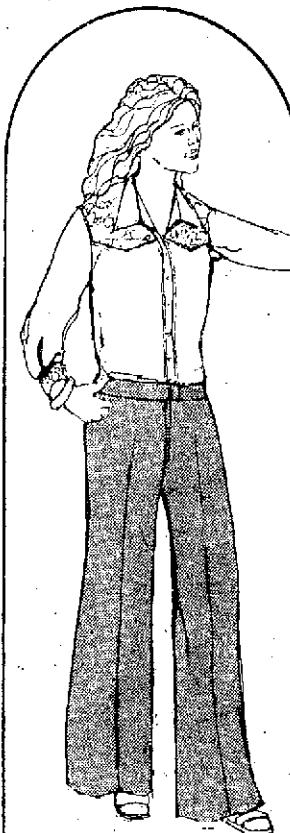
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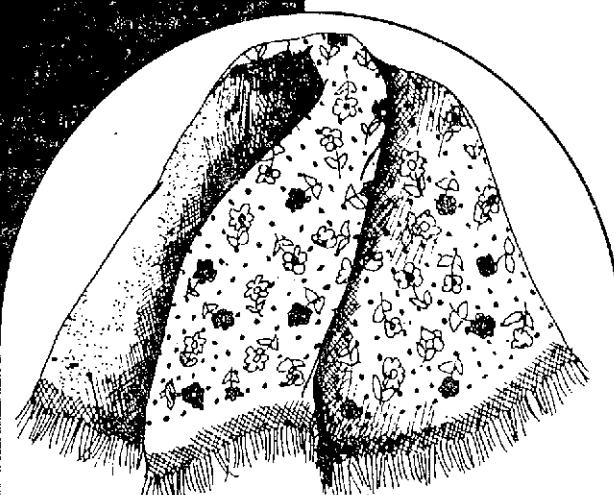
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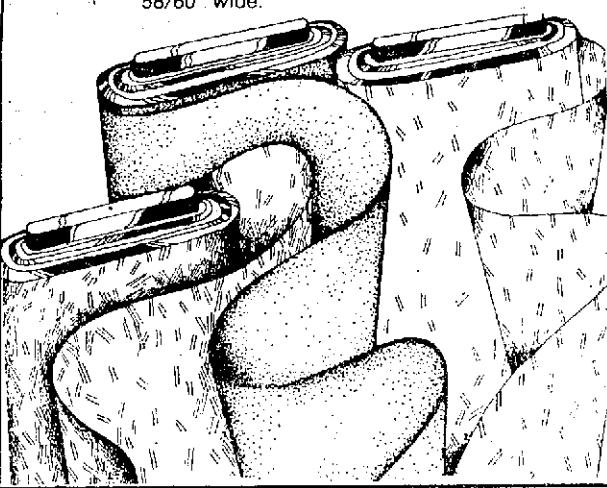
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Compton chief qualifies report

By KRIS SHERMAN

Staff Writer

Compton Police Chief Thomas Cochee said Saturday there is a lot of truth to a Los Angeles County Grand Jury report charging that crime and poverty in his city are worse than in Watts before the 1965 riots.

Cochee added, though, that he believes Compton is no different from "several other central cities in the U.S." and said the solution to poverty and a rising crime rate is a joint effort by the federal government and big business to provide jobs for central-city residents.

"THE GRAND jury report comes close to depicting the situation in Compton," said Cochee. "But it is a situation that exists all over the country, and our problems should be looked at in relation to the problems of other cities."

"American cities are decaying before our eyes," he added. "The nation has got to do something about it."

Cochee, who spoke during an informal press conference at Compton's West Park, said he also believes the grand jury did not give his city credit for "the tremendous strides" made in recent years.

"We're trying to turn Compton

around," he said. "And I think we've been successful, but it takes time to get the word out to the people and erase the poor reputation our city has been labeled with for the past six or seven years."

THE GRAND jury report, released Wednesday, charged that unemployment, poverty and crime are worse in Compton—a predominantly black community—than they were in Watts prior to the riots a decade ago.

The panel recommended that the McCone Commission—a special committee formed to take a retrospective look at Watts and determine possible causes for the 1965 riots—be reconvened to evaluate Compton's problems.

"It is obvious that the conditions in the areas of education, environment, consumer affairs, welfare and health are all worse than they were at the time of the Watts revolt," the grand jury report said.

THOUGH Cochee agreed with the basics of the report, he believes things are improving in the city and charged that he was misquoted and his statements misinterpreted by the grand jury.

"For instance," he said, "I

gave them a statistic on juvenile crime in the county for one year. They published it as the number of juvenile crimes in Compton for one year—a figure way out of proportion to the actual number."

Cochee also questioned the grand jury's use of a statistic that there were 46 murders in Compton—a city of 78,000—in one year.

"The figure is accurate," he said. "But that was two years ago. The crime rate is on a steady decline in Compton," he added.

"We've cut the murder rate in half; there were 24 murders in Compton last year. Crime is down about 20 per cent."

THE CHIEF also said that the number of vacant houses in the city is decreasing and that, contrary to reports, the city is attracting some new businesses.

He said he believes the city government is making headway in its efforts to solve Compton's problems, but added that the only factor that can really change the tide is more jobs.

"The black people in the ghettos and the brown people in the barrios of this country are worse off psychologically and economically than they were 10 years ago," he said.

Cochee said the unemployment rate has gone up, while those who do have jobs have lost purchasing power. He added that he believes the federal government "needs to redistribute the wealth of this country" to aid central city residents.

"Black and brown youth are finally getting the message that black and brown gang activity is nothing but black and brown genocide," he said. "They realize that it's no good for blacks to be killing blacks and browns to be killing browns."

Cochee, however, reiterated that he believes increased job opportunities is the main solution to gang warfare.

THOUGH the chief's appearance was supposed to have been only part of a rally sponsored by the Phase III Youth Society, a relatively new group dedicated to helping youth in the Compton area, he commanded attention of the press and a handful of bystanders.

Society director James Sweeney said the group hoped to call attention to the grand jury report and situations existing in Compton so the community's residents would get behind a drive to clean up the city.



COMPTON POLICE CHIEF THOMAS COCHEE

"Trying to Turn Compton Around"

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Herpes gains prominence as new VD threat

By JIM TORTOLANO

Staff Writer

The most prevalent venereal disease today may be something you've never heard of.

It also may be:

—A cause of cervical cancer in women.

—Nearly impossible to cure.

—An extremely painful affliction which though treated, often recurs.

—An inevitable product of the sexual revolution in the United States.

What it is, is herpes simplex virus type 2, a distant cousin of the

virus that induces cold sores around the mouth. It has gone from a relatively obscure and lightly regarded disease to what some medical authorities are calling an "epidemic."

Estimates of the rate of the "popular new VD" as one doctor, with appropriate black humor, has termed it, range from 250,000 to 1 million cases annually. Just how many cases occur is impossible to tell because unlike its more notorious cousins—syphilis and gonorrhea—doctors and public health officials are not required to report incidents of the affliction.

Therefore, determining herpes

2's relative ranking is difficult. Dr. Eliot Wolk, chief of venereal disease control for Los Angeles County says "some doctors think it's becoming more prevalent than syphilis."

Dr. Elton Blum, director of medical services for the Long Beach Department of Health says "It's all very subjective, but I wouldn't disagree with that. Yes, I'd say that it's probably at least the number two venereal disease, behind only gonorrhea." He noted that one article in a medical journal claimed that herpes was the new "number one VD" in the U.S.

Herpes' new explosion and

possible links to more serious afflictions belie its relatively harmless immediate effects. Herpes 2 transmitted through sexual contact—generally called genital herpes—causes blisterlike sores in and around the genital area, fatigue, swelling in the legs, painful urination and other side-effects. In women, though, the effects of herpes are sometimes not externally visible.

As uncomfortable as that may be, herpes can't destroy the heart or cause insanity as syphilis can. And treatment of herpes is available.

"Herpes has in the past been

considered more of a nuisance disease," says Dr. Blum. "A person may think 'Well, I've got it, so what?' The treatment—photoactivation (the smearing of a neutral red dye on the affected areas, and then exposure to a standard incandescent light)—works almost all the time."

"However," says Dr. Blum, "it has a nasty habit of recurring." Once genital herpes is contracted, the victim may have it for life. Untreated, the sores can last as long as three to six painful weeks for the first outbreak, and from one to two weeks for later flareups. Further, the disease is often reacti-

vated by sexual intercourse, a prime cause for its skyrocketing rates.

Despite its painful and recurrent attributes, the grimdest aspect of herpes 2 is its possible role as a cause of cervical cancer in women, and prostate cancer in men.

According to studies, women who have had herpes 2 infect the cervix have eight times as great a chance of developing cervical cancer as women who haven't been infected.

"There hasn't been an absolute,

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Owner sadder Bud-weiser

By MIKE JELF

Staff Writer

Bud Truck, a Long Beach celebrity of sorts, is missing from home under suspicious circumstances, and the next of kin is offering a reward in the hope the victim hasn't been cut up yet.

Perhaps it's stretching the word a bit to call Bud a "celebrity." True, he is, in fact, a custom-built roadster that was found to be missing from its garage Saturday morning.

Still, to owner-builder Clifford "Dee" Hall, the stolen car is more than just another set of wheels. It's a labor of love he built from the ground up from 1967 to 1971, and has tended with loving care since.

IT'S ALSO the closest thing Long Beach has to a celebrity, except the Queen Mary and hamburger chain television star Rodney Allen Rippy.

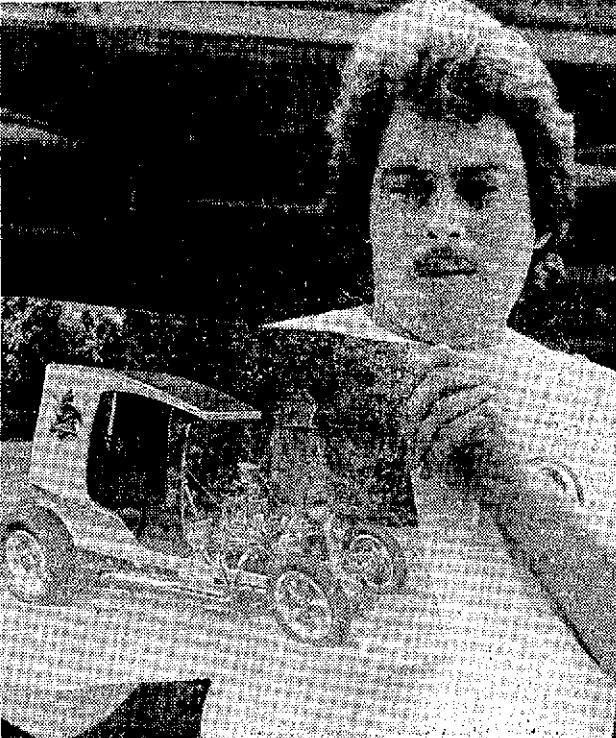
The unusual car, with its yellow body bearing the insignia of a popular brand of beer, has been a familiar sight at car shows, where it's won several first prizes, and at restaurant openings and other promotions.

Thousands of merrymakers have seen it at Busch Gardens or parked outside a popular Belmont Shore hamburger emporium, and its picture has graced countless car magazines and T-shirts.

Hall discovered the theft at 11 a.m., when he found the door to his shop near Anaheim Street and Redondo Avenue had been pried open during the night.

IN THE hope it hasn't been dismantled yet to be sold by pieces, Hall is offering a \$250 reward for any information leading to the recovery of the car.

Anyone with information to



"DEE" HALL EXHIBITS PHOTO OF BUD
Reward Offered for Information on Car

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

offer can call the shop at 597-0040 and ask for Dee, he says.

Police think there's a chance the car hasn't yet been cut up, because the thief didn't bear the mark of a professional car-dismantler thief. Whoever stole it simply drove it away, and left other valuables untouched.

It would be hard for a criminal to safely sell many of the car's parts, because they're so distinctive, Sgt. Tim Tennis says.

For example, the front end, from a 1950s dragster, is virtually a collector's piece. "It's impossible to get a front end like that today," Tennis says.

Hall built the car from scratch, using a Chevrolet engine and transmission, a Jaguar rear end, antique Ford lamps, horns and grille, and a chassis and fiberglass body.

Though the car is valued at \$10,000, to build it today "would probably cost \$15,000 to \$20,000," Tennis says.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

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SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Victims of insurance crisis

Doctors lose hospital ties

Two doctors long associated with Community Hospital have been suspended from its active staff, victims of California's medical malpractice insurance crisis.

The physicians—Dr. Theodore Strang and Dr. Pearl Sampson—are an elderly husband and wife team who specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. But it now appears that their baby-delivering days at Community are at an end—if not permanently, at least until a new insurance requirement is either clarified by the courts or the Legislature.

THE TWO came into conflict with the requirement when the hospital sent them each a letter, saying they would have to show proof of malpractice insurance coverage if they intended to continue practicing at the hospital. (They have not had malpractice insurance for several years and said they cannot afford it at the current high rates.)

A similar letter was sent to more than 130 other doctors, but only one is on the hospital's active staff, and he has since responded affirmatively.

The others are on the hospital's courtesy staff, and many of them have begun to respond, said hospital officials. As a rule, those with courtesy privileges practice only rarely at a hospital.

According to Community Hospital Executive Director Bruce Sanderson, the letter was necessitated by a new insurance requirement governing member hospitals of the California Hospital Association, whose malpractice coverage is

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



DR. STRANG AND WIFE, DR. PEARL SAMPSON
No Malpractice Insurance, No Community Hospital Practice

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



FIRST SGT. Arthur T. "Pop" Gaines and his comrades of the 109th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group liberated the best booze the rubbed city of Cologne had to offer in 1945. Now, 30 years later, they're prepared to do as much for the liquor lockers aboard the Queen Mary.

That's the word passed by "Pop" Gaines from his command post out on Ridgewood Street. So batten down the hatches, Queen Mary, and prepare to be boarded the second time by the 109th AAA, better known to the U.S. Army and its Military Police as "Pop Gaines and His Band of Thieves."

Gaines and his buddies rode to war on the Queen Mary in December 1943. By the time they got back, they had been to England, Utah Beach in Normandy, the Bulge and Germany.

"Pop" was five days shy of his 16th birthday when he signed up for World War I. You just mention the word "fight" to a good old Greenville, S.C., boy and he'll come a-running. And run Arthur T. Gaines did, right into the 118th Regiment of the 30th Division, which was attached to the British army in Belgium and northern France. He came out with a Purple Heart, a PFC stripe and a profound respect for the art of soldiering.

A good many of the 59 men and 14 officers of the 109th AAA Group were not yet born when Gaines was tooling around in the early days after World War I. He tried work as a fireman for the Seaboard Airline Railroad in Florida but was fired because he was color blind. Then he became a blacksmith's apprentice, qualifying as a journeyman in 1923.

His trade took him to Nicaragua, New Orleans and Oakland. Later, after some lumberjacking in the state of Washington, some blacksmithing in Alaska and gold prospecting in Trinity County, California, he went to work in iron on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. He was business agent of Blacksmiths'

District Council No. 7 of San Francisco when he enlisted for World War II.

With a background like that, Arthur T. Gaines just had to become a first sergeant. And as the oldest man in the 109th, he just had to be dubbed "Pop." Topkicks usually are called other names, too, and Gaines probably was no exception.

He saw to the care and feeding of various second lieutenants, made sure an occasional captain or major didn't make a fool of himself, saw to the morale, supervised the "liberation" of any supplies that might prove useful and conducted himself as a bang-up trooper.

He wasn't wounded on the battlefield, but he was injured when a fellow soldier butted his wind pipe during a softball game in England. That really stung, and it left him voiceless for several days—a calamity for a topkick.

But "Pop" regained his voice and went on to become "Honorary Mayor" of Whitstable Cross, England (where the 109th staged for Normandy), win the Bronze Star for valor and the French Croix de Guerre, presented by Gen. Charles De Gaulle himself.

The old soldiers have a lot to talk about during the five-day reunion, which begins Monday with a luau at "Pop's" house. Life as members of the

headquarters staff of Gen. Lawton J. "Lightning Joe" Collins' Seventh Corps was never dull.

The 109th suffered no war fatalities, although eight of its members have since passed on.

"Pop's" wife, Josie, did most of the contact work and got acceptances from 37 men in 16 states. Vocations represented include football coach, clergyman, teacher, librarian, police chief, foreign service officer, bank president, attorney, sheriff, savings and loan president, salesmen, ranchers and an accountant.

Some, like "Pop," are retired. But, then, at 74, Arthur T. Gaines is entitled to some rest from long service as a blacksmith, union official and consultant with the Division of Apprenticeship Standards, California Department of Industrial Relations.

Men who have served together in battle have a special bond, a kinship that strengthens with the years. The Queen Mary, which has some memories of her own, will get a few more before First Sgt. Gaines dismisses his outfit on Friday.

The grizzled old topkick is at peace now, and he'll stay that way. After all, the boys won't raise too much hell—not with their chaplain, The Rev. Dr. Sylvio D. Masante, O.S.J., standing by to punch their cards.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

Editorials

Another wheat deal?

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told a reporter once about the time President Nixon called in a group of congressional leaders to discuss progress in the Vietnam war.

O'Neill said he asked the President if the Soviets and Chinese had indicated they would tolerate American mining of Haiphong Harbor, North Vietnam's chief supply route.

LOOKING UP AND talking to a chandelier, as O'Neill recalled it, Nixon said firmly that "the President" had made the decision to mine the harbor without consulting the Soviets or Chinese.

Weeks later, in another room — without chandelier and presumably without microphone — Nixon told O'Neill that Soviet and Chinese cooperation had indeed been assured in advance.

And Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz once said that President Nixon had told him that "American food . . . has been a major factor in bringing the Far Eastern war to a close."

The American people do not know the facts for sure. But it is fair to say that if the Russians gave nothing in return for a deal in which the United States subsidized their wheat purchases at bargain prices, the United States was really playing the role of Uncle Sam. Whatever the benefits of that deal in foreign policy, its result domestically was to increase grain prices and increase the cost of everything produced from wheat and feed grains, from bread to beef.

Medi-Cal economies

Taxpayers, Medi-Cal patients and pharmacists should all benefit from the decision by Dr. Jerome Lackner, the state's health chief, to buy the 150 most common prescription drugs for Medi-Cal patients through competitive bidding.

The possibilities of savings are considerable. A recent study of wholesale drug prices established that many common drugs, such as antibiotics, are sold at widely varying wholesale prices. The antibiotic tetracycline, for example, was sold by different manufacturers at the time of the survey at prices ranging from \$2.10 to \$6.50 for 100 tablets of the same potency.

What others say

Kent State justice

(From the New York Times)

The truth about the tragedy on the Kent State campus five years ago is finally beginning to emerge for the first time, after a series of coverups condoned by ex-Governor James A. Rhodes of Ohio and continued by former United States Attorneys General John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst.

The civil trial that is now in progress in the United States District Court in Cleveland, brought by the parents of four of the dead students as well as by the nine wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen, came about only after ex-Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, now ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and a unanimous United States Supreme Court decided that the victims and their families could sue Ohio officials and National Guard officers for violating their civil rights.

A former captain in the Guard has admitted that he lied about finding a gun on the body of one of the murdered students and that he also concocted a story about another victim possessing brass knuckles. The purpose of these lies, he

confessed, was to perpetuate the alibi that the troops had fired in self-defense. These fabrications — which influenced previous acquittals in federal court and refusal to continue prosecution of the Guardsmen and their superiors — will necessarily have to be taken into account by the judge and jury.

The trial opens up old wounds — for the parents of the victims and for the nation. But it is essential that responsibility be fixed without further coverups; if so, justice can yet be served.

Senator Soaper

A SATISFIED acquaintance dropped out of the big business rate race and is running his own small rat extermination company.

THE PRESIDENT has appointed Bo Callaway to head his election organization, which will not have any title that can be changed into an acronym like CREEP.

Reagan flashes green light . . .

— California and the South. With Mr. Ford taking the telephone, his campaign has been particularly successful in recruiting big name Californians.

THAT IGNITED Reagan's low boiling point. Reagan's outrage over Paul Haerle, his handpicked Republican state chairman, coming out for Mr. Ford was intensified by this week's defection of conservative William Banowsky, president of Pepperdine



Robert Nofziger
Rowland Evans



University. Banowsky owes his membership on the Republican National Committee to Reagan, but he agreed to support Mr. Ford after a presidential phone call.

The result: Reagan flashed what one aide calls "a green light with intermittent flashes of amber." It was enough for Nofziger to close up his Sacramento campaign management firm and rent an apartment

"PSSST...YOU-KNOW-WHO DYES HIS HAIR...PASS IT ON..."



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

. . . but it may be too late

SACRAMENTO — The book on Ronald Reagan, Public Servant, will be a short one, it appears.

And, like him or not, one must wonder why.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT last week of President Ford's California campaign committee, including as it did so many who had been staunch Reagan Republicans in the past, figures to bring an end to the former governor's peculiar "call me, I won't call you" campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

Perhaps the word "campaign" is inappropriate. Reagan insists he has not been conducting a campaign. He says he has simply been expressing positions reflective of the concerns and aspirations of what he believes is a majority of Americans.

He could support President Ford if the President responded to those concerns and aspirations, he said. If Ford did not, he said, it was important that someone did. And he did not exclude himself.

SO IT WAS wait, wait, wait, wait until a determination could be made of President Ford's fitness.

But among those who supported Ronald Reagan initially were many who could not be so patient. Dismayed by what they termed "indecision" on the part of Reagan, and since it is very important to be with a winner early, they accepted Ford's invitation for support.

There are those, of course, who contend that the use of the word "indecision" is not appropriate. They see Ronald Reagan as a purely political animal who long ago set his sights on the White House, and whose every act, or decision not to act, or utterance, or decision to remain silent, is part of a carefully calculated scheme.

To have openly opposed the President and sought the party nomination would have been viewed as divisive, so the theory of Reagan's Machiavellian design goes. Better to wait and let the declining economic and deteriorating international situation demonstrate that the simple integrity which was Gerald Ford's greatest asset was not enough to cope with the country's problems.

And would not be enough, over the next four years.

WHICHEVER WAS really Reagan's way may be important no longer, save perhaps to a future biographer.

Unless calamity visits Gerald Ford, or the nation, it appears some 13 months before the 1976 Republican convention that he will be the party's nominee.

According to State Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, California's top elected Republican public official, Reagan no longer rejects suggestions that he bid for the vice presidency.

He has stated emphatically, frequently, that he is not interested in the job. And he has said he is not interested in seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by John Tunney.

BUT IF HE wants to stay in public life, if he wants to continue assuring conserv-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

ative Republicans and Democrats of a national voice, what else is there for him to do but go after one of the two jobs he says he does not want?

Ronald Reagan was firm and decisive in 1964. The majority of Americans were conservative, he said, but were not being represented in Washington. Barry Gold-

water would provide that representation, he said.

He was wrong, then.

In 1969 he said again that the majority of Americans were conservative and were not being represented in Washington. But he did not offer to provide that representation, ignoring a clear national constituency's plea, until too late.

And now again, in 1975, he is saying that the majority of Americans are conservative and are not being represented in Washington, and a clear national constituency has been urging him to offer to provide that representation.

AND HE has not, and now it appears to be too late.

Gerald Ford is doing all the political things that persons willing to assume leadership must do.

And in so doing he is closing the book on Ronald Reagan, Public Servant, unless Reagan reluctantly accepts a role with a lesser billing than many think he should have.

Letters to the editor

Unjust gas prices

EDITOR:

In the dispute over price hikes between Senator Mike Mansfield and President Ford, I agree with Senator Mansfield.

He not only calls the rate increases unjustified, but suggests that the Senate investigate oil company profits to determine once and for all whether those companies have engaged in price-fixing. If this investigation is effective to any degree, it will only conclude what American motorists have known since the onset of the "gasoline shortage"; that is, we are being ripped off every time we purchase a tankful of gasoline.

We have, for the most part, been good Americans — buying small cars, restricting our driving and getting our automobiles tuned up to conserve gasoline. We are also getting outraged at the oil companies for driving the price of gasoline to the ridiculous rates at which it now stands.

Oil and gasoline are essential to the economy and the mobility of this country. The price should not be allowed to be raised every time the oil giants get the whim to do so. Surely, here is an area where honest government intervention and control could at least insure an adequate supply of fuel at realistic rates.

It is disgusting that our government's leader not only allows these irresponsible price hikes but actually condones them by

issuing "energy policies" and "conservation plans" that amount to nothing more than financial rape of American motorists. How can any country worthy of its name permit this injustice to continue?

DON C. SPANO

Cerritos

Reasonable fee

EDITOR:

The letter from Dr. John H. Sewak (July 7) advising that doctors make only \$13.58 an hour was the most encouraging news I've seen in a long while. I certainly have been going to the wrong doctors. Mine have been charging from \$40 to \$250 per hour. I will very much appreciate it if Dr. Sewak will send me a list of those who will work for \$13.58.

I. M. SMITH

Long Beach

Energy saver

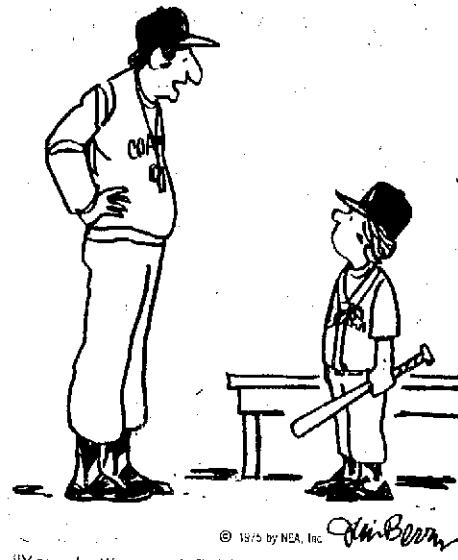
EDITOR:

Suggestion to conserve our energy: cancel night sports.

MRS. A. L. PAULSON

Long Beach

BERRY'S WORD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Beamer

"Your batting and fielding are coming along good. Now, let's work on your arrogance!"

What's going on?

What is going on among the Ford administration's arms strategists, who on the one hand appear to be pursuing strategic arms limitation with the Soviet Union but on the other are doing some sabre-rattling both as to the use and the size of American nuclear forces?

Just last week, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger questioned what most Americans had supposed was the United States' determination not to be first to use nuclear weapons against another country. He was quoted by the Washington Post as having said at a breakfast with reporters: "First use could conceivably — let me underscore conceivably — involve what we define as strategic forces

Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

and...possibly, possibly — underscore possibly — involve a selective strike at the Soviet Union. We do not necessarily exclude that, but it is indeed a very, very low probability."

THIS FOLLOWED Schlesinger's testimony to Congress, made public on May 29, that to avoid defeat in Europe by a conventional attack from Warsaw Pact forces, the United States might authorize first use of some of the 7,000 battlefield or "tactical" nuclear warheads it has provided for NATO forces.

This might be necessary even if the attackers had not used nuclear weapons, Schlesinger said, and added that "the (nuclear) attack should be delivered with sufficient shock and decisiveness to forcibly change the perceptions of Warsaw Pact leaders and create a situation conducive to negotiations."

At the breakfast session last week, he was asked about the widespread view — held, for example, by Gerard C. Smith, the former American arms negotiator — that such "tactical" battlefield use of nuclear weapons was bound to breach the "firebreak" and lead to all-out nuclear warfare. He replied:

"THE NOTION that a nuclear firebreak, if every breached, must inevitably lead to escalation to the top has been supported neither in American military planning, nor doctrine, nor policy statements."

Schlesinger also has been flaunting his nuclear weapons at Asia. In a news conference on June 20, he said the United States retain-

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20510.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95144.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Banai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95144.

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Growth of herpes laid to new sexual freedom

(Continued From Page B-1)

one-to-one relationship established between the two," Dr. Blum cautions, but adds that the higher incidence rate of cervical cancer in infected women is an alarming sign that there may be a connection.

"The risk to women from herpes does not end there. A pregnant woman may pass the herpes 2 on to the child, and there is a 25 per cent chance that the child will die or suffer severe birth defects."

In Dr. Blum's opinion, the sharp rise in herpes paralleled the steep increase in incidence of other types of VD. "I think it very likely," he says, "that the real increase began with the 1966 explosion of gonorrhea. At that time, reports of gonorrhea went practically straight up."

"The high rate of herpes, like other venereal diseases, is the result of increased sexual activity among people," says Dr. Blum. As with other types of VD, the use of

condoms during intercourse is a very effective defense against herpes.

The two best defenses against herpes are, of course, medical research and public awareness and education. These, however, have been hampered by the obscure nature of genital herpes.

"Because herpes is not a killer, there hasn't been a lot of research on it. Therefore, we're not certain if we have the best treatment," says Dr. Blum.

"Herpes is now in the process of being intensively investigated," Dr. Max Dubin, assistant director of the Long Beach State University Student Health Service says, "but right now it's one of the lesser known diseases."

The research on herpes has turned up some hopeful tools in its treatment. A preparation called Lupidom G is claimed to be 95 per cent effective, and an oral drug, isoprinosine, helps bolster the body's immunity to herpes.

However, since herpes is immune to all known antibiotics, a way of immunizing against the affliction is not in sight.

Public knowledge of herpes is considered to be very low, although in recent months such diverse journals as Reader's Digest and Cosmopolitan have helped alert the sexually active American of the dangers posed by it.

Education about venereal diseases now includes herpes, according to Mrs. Ina Lundh, assistant supervisor for health and safety for the Long Beach Unified School District.

"Herpes is a communicable disease. As such, it is included in our seventh and tenth grade units on communicable diseases. These health education lessons—which are conducted by health teachers who have completed intensive in-service training conducted by the state Department of Education—include instruction about the symptoms, transmission, treatment and legal aspects of venereal disease," says Mrs. Lundh.

L.B. native in charge of dental clinic

Dr. James Series has been selected as director of Dental Services for the Children's Dental Clinic at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Series, a Long Beach native, has served the clinic as a volunteer for the past three years.

He is a member of the Long Beach Community Hospital Board of Trustees, the American Dental Association and other dental-health organizations. He also received the 1975 "Distinguished Service Award" from the Long Beach Jaycees.

Orange County seeks transit-post applicants

Directors of the Orange County Transit District are seeking applications from the public for appointment as a board member to succeed Richard Lynn, a Newport Beach lawyer.

Lynn said he wants to be reappointed, but his colleagues decided to seek other applicants.

The applications must be made by July 31 and only people who are not public officials or haven't

been for two years are eligible.

Nominees will be interviewed Aug. 4 with selection expected to follow soon afterward. Each of the four remaining directors will select two persons from the list as their nominees to be interviewed.

A director of the transit district is paid \$50 per meeting, with a limit of four per month for board and committee duties.

Restaurant to be law offices

Conversion of the former Embers Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. in Pacific Holiday Apartments, to law offices has been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

The application for a special permit, required because law offices otherwise are not permitted in an R4 residential zone, was made by George A. Hart Jr., managing owner of Pacific Holiday Towers.

Hart said three experienced restaurant operators have unsuccessfully tried to run a restaurant on the premises.

Amitone

FOR RELIEF OF ACID INDIGESTION
100 Tablets \$1.59
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CALIFORNIA RETIRED PERSONS PHARMACY
201 LONG BEACH BLVD. 437-2711
LONG BEACH, CALIF. PHONE

Doctors lose hospital ties

(Continued From Page B-1)

written by Truck Insurance Exchange, a member of the Farmers Insurance group.

In effect, the new provision gives the insurance carrier the right to lift a hospital's malpractice coverage if the hospital's doctors don't carry individual malpractice insurance.

UNTIL THE new requirement was promulgated on May 1, hospitals were under no compulsion to require staff doctors to be covered. But the recent malpractice crisis, which was characterized in part by a withholding of elective services by many doctors, apparently prompted Farmers to tighten its underwriting policy with the hospitals.

"The theory behind it," said Sanderson, "is that a hospital would be unduly penalized if there were malpractice suits and the doctors themselves were not covered. The hospitals can't take that risk," he said.

Sanderson said he has "great respect for Dr. Strang and Dr.

Sampson, and I'm very unhappy with the fact that (the new requirement) is necessary."

"In essence," added another Community Hospital spokesman, "we've been placed between a rock and a hard place. We don't agree with the requirement, but we're forced to go along with it to maintain our own malpractice insurance."

STRANG and his wife, meanwhile, are preparing a letter to their patients, telling them that they cannot afford the new malpractice rates and adding that they're arranging for another doctor to handle their hospital work.

"We do not find it possible to pay the exorbitant annual premiums of \$12,000 to \$15,000 each," they say.

In their letter, they also question the legality of the insurance carrier's action, "since, in our opinion, a lay organization, namely the Farmers Insurance Company, is not legally entitled to dictate the circumstances under which doctors may practice medicine after we have been licensed by the Califor-

nia Board of Medical Examiners."

Whether other doctors will follow the Strangs' example remains to be seen. Dr. Strang and his wife are 73 and 80, respectively, and are practicing only "part time," according to hospital officials.

A NUMBER of doctors, however, are known to be upset by the new insurance requirement, and some are meeting as individuals to discuss the issue, according to Dr. Jerome Klingbeil, president of the local unit of the American Federation of Physicians and Dentists.

The hospitals, meanwhile, also appear to be acting individually in the matter.

Some, like St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, have had the requirement for some time; others, like Pacific Hospital, have put it into effect recently, and have had no apparent trouble as a result.

According to officials of the Hospital Council of Southern California, there appears to be no widespread revolt against the new requirement. "But we don't know what will happen," a spokesman added.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

A six-week basketball clinic for girls aged 13 to 18 will be held at El Dorado Park, according to Henry Zimmerman, park recreation leader. The instruction is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. Participants should dress in shorts or slacks, Zimmerman said.

Registration for the clinic can be accomplished

by telephoning El Dorado Park, according to Henry Zimmerman, park recreation leader. The instruction is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. Participants should dress in shorts or slacks, Zimmerman said.

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Council calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans and advertising for bids for steel pipe for the Gas Department and for construction of beautification and surface improvements at the North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center.

Proposed contracts with McGraw Construction Co., Inc., for improvement of Seaside Way from Chestnut Place to Golden Shore and Golden Shore from Shoreline Drive to Ocean Boulevard; with Bailey-Sperber, Inc., for construction of irrigation systems and landscaping and play equipment for the West Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center; and with Selectacall of Southern California for a concession to operate a telephone reservation center and advertising concession in

Proposed amendment to municipal code to establish speed limits on two sections of Pacific Coast Highway and to provide parking restrictions at the south curb of Artesia Boulevard from the Union Pacific railroad easterly to Paramount Boulevard.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed real property transfer tax.

Proposed revision of business and professional license fees and the oil production tax rate.

Proposed submittal of applications to the State Librarian for second-year funding of the Long Beach-Signal Hill InterCity Library Cooperation Project and for continuation of services to the blind and physically handicapped program.

Proposed agreement with Hal E. Martin for special economic and financial planning consultant services in connection with long-range financial resources and expenditure trends for fiscal 1975-76.

Proposed termination of agreement with Dou R. Hess Co. for construction of a bike route in and near Recreation Park.

Request for award of contract to J. B. Crosby Co., Inc., for surface improvements for the Long Beach Grand Prix.

Proposed Queen Mary Open Golf Tournament at El Dorado Golf Course Sept. 17-21.

Report on proposed financing for Ocean Studies Center project.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: second annual Asian and Pacific Islanders Friendship Day.

Communication from Catherine C. Glod, 2014 E. 60th St., opposing environmental study of Cherry Manor area.

Communication from Laurel J. Hofer, 226 E. 68th St., requesting consideration of allowing sale of fireworks in Long Beach.

Communication from Everett E. Siegrist, endorsing concept of proposal for Cultural Affairs Commission.

Communication from Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., from Maxine D. Elvert, 40 Alamitos Ave. No. 1; Margaret Ganssle, director, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and

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Port boulevard dedicated

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Pinchhit for
Jack O. Baldwin

It was murderously hot when Mayor Tom Bradley along with assorted dignitaries gathered Friday afternoon in what ex-cop Bradley called "the shadow of the Harbor Division police station" to dedicate the Port of Los Angeles' new John S. Gibson Boulevard.

Council President Gibson, a 24-year veteran of the L.A. governing body, was there along with Harbor Board President Frederic Heim, commissioners, harbor department officials and other spectators, including Port Chaplain Msgr. George M. Scott.

The blacktop boulevard, replacing the old, winding and painfully rough Wilmington-San Pedro Road, glistened in the sun. Ultimately the dignitaries, in an open convertible, would lead a parade of shipping company trucks on the first spin around the \$2.5 million, 4,681-foot long roadway.

"More fuss than they made over the opening of the San Diego Freeway," grumbled a spectator, whose sentiments were understandable — out under that sun.

Contract given

A \$2.2 million construction contract for preliminary work on a massive container terminal in Wilmington has been approved by Los Angeles harbor commissioners. Receiving the contract, which includes paving, draining, lighting and utilities installation, was the J.B. Crosby Co. of LaPalma. The work is expected to require five months for completion.

Ultimately this project at Berths 127-129 is expected to cost \$10 million and serve a consortium of three Japanese shipping firms — Japan Line, Mitsui OSK and Y-S Steamship Co.

The three now jointly operate Los Angeles Container Terminal Inc. on a narrow 33-acre site at Berths 127-131. And space limitations there reportedly require that much of the wharf area be used for container storage.

In the new terminal, however, additional acreage now will be made available with completion of the new John S. Gibson Boulevard. (See preceding column item.) In replacing the old road, the new route also makes available about 100 acres of open land adjacent to the waterfront.

Cranes ordered

Despite vigorous last-ditch delaying efforts by the second lowest bidder, Los Angeles harbor commissioners — on a 3-1 vote — authorized purchase of two multi-million dollar container cranes from Paceco Inc., the low bidder.

Favoring Paceco's ultimately winning bid were board president and vice president Frederic A. Heim and Nate DiBiasi, respectively, and member Roy S. Perkich. Member Mrs. Gene Kaplan was absent.

Commissioner George Izumi, the sole supporter of No. 2, urged that crane plans and specifications be sent out to various companies for a rebidding, a procedure harbor officials said would delay the project at least a month.

Speaking for No. 2 bidder, Nissho-Iwai America Corp., was attorney Nolan

Anaheim man gets 2 terms

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An Anaheim, Calif., man received maximum sentences Friday in Sedgwick County District Court after he was convicted of second-degree murder.

Mark E. Ritchey, 20, was sentenced to consecutive terms of 15 years to life on the murder conviction and 3 to 10 years on a robbery conviction.

Ritchey was found guilty of the March 25 murder of Joey Tipton, 44, at a Wichita motel.



THE WATERFRONT

formerly vice president for the company's Seattle-based Pacific group. Former president Paul F. Richardson was promoted to vice chairman of the board.

The two changes, according to Chairman Michael R. McEvoy, who continues in that position, represent a preliminary step in a companywide realignment designed to deal with anticipated growth and expansion.

Sea-Land elects

Elected president and chief operating officer of Sea-Land Service Inc. at a recent meeting was Charles L. Hiltzheimer,

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Ann (Cyl)	52	Bischoff Ship Co (New Guinea)	7/12	Izidor
Chrysanthemum (fir)	127	Sabre Freight Service	7/12	Indol
Conquistador (Bn)	202S	Stag Bros Towing Co.	7/12	Indol
Fernsprings (No)	LD212	Continental Ore Co	7/12	Roller
Hakusan Maru (Ja)	207	Dompe S/S Ltd.	7/12	Oakland
Jinai Victo (Inl)	LB Arc	Tokai	7/15	Bombay
Kirin Maru (Ja)	LB25	Mitsuk Line	7/12	San Francisco
Lily (Gr I)	LBX16	Standard Fruit & S.S. Co	7/14	Cerro
Metallite (Gr II)	LB116	Orion & Global Chartering	7/14	Indol
Pacific Seahorse	LB136	Arthur Levy Boat Service	7/14	Valdez
Ships of the World	LB137	Seafarers Service	7/14	Indol
Tacoza Minnesota (Tk)	LB84	Tankers International	7/14	Indol
Universe Patriot (LT K)	LB14	Salvo Line (Tokyo)	7/14	Wooli
World Harmony (Br)	LB12	States Lines	7/15	San Francisco
Wyoming	219	Japan Line	7/14	Acapulco

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Argo Master (Lit)	Muroran	Toko Line	LB129
Bel-Hudson (Br)	Yokohama	Japan Line	133
Barracudilla (Cn)	San Jose De Guadalupe	Grand Colombia Line	LB121
CG-100 (Gr II)	Oakland	Starrett Prod & S.S. Co	138
Goldstar (L)	Benicia	Interline	139
Karetsuzu Maru (Ja)	N.Y.K.	7/14	200H
Marietta	San Francisco	Pac Far East Line	195
Paralia (Sw)	Colfico	Saten Rosier Service	141
President Van Ruren	San Francisco	American President Lines	147

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Bradley	Pier 2, NSY	Hollister	Fellow Stewart Shipyard
Buchanan	Pier 3, NSY	Drydock 1	NSY Support
Constant	Pier 5, NAV Support	McLean	Pl. 9, NAV Support
Decatur	Drydock 2, NSY	Monicell	Todd Shyd
Enhance	Beaufort Steel	Navasola	Beth 38 San Pedro
Francis Hammond	Pier 2, NSY	Pigeon	Pier 1, NSY
Gray	Pier 3, NSY	Phebe	Pier 9, Navispard
Horn	Pier 7, Navispard	Pt. Loma	Fellow Stewart Shipyard
HMAS Per (Aust)	Pier 7, Navispard	San Bernardino	1000 Shyd
Hoist	Pier 3, NSY	Waddell	DD2

Pier 2, NSY Hollister Fellow Stewart Shipyard

Pier 3, NSY Drydock 1 NSY

Pier 5, NAV Support McLean Pl. 9, NAV Support

Pier 7, Beaufort Steel Monicell Todd Shyd

Pier 9, Navispard Navasola Beth 38 San Pedro

Pier 10, Pigeon Phebe Pier 1, NSY

Pier 11, Horn Pt. Loma Fellow Stewart Shipyard

Pier 12, HMAS Per (Aust) San Bernardino 1000 Shyd

Pier 13, Hoist Waddell DD2

Pier 14, Pier 15, Pier 16, Pier 17, Pier 18, Pier 19, Pier 20, Pier 21, Pier 22, Pier 23, Pier 24, Pier 25, Pier 26, Pier 27, Pier 28, Pier 29, Pier 30, Pier 31, Pier 32, Pier 33, Pier 34, Pier 35, Pier 36, Pier 37, Pier 38, Pier 39, Pier 40, Pier 41, Pier 42, Pier 43, Pier 44, Pier 45, Pier 46, Pier 47, Pier 48, Pier 49, Pier 50, Pier 51, Pier 52, Pier 53, Pier 54, Pier 55, Pier 56, Pier 57, Pier 58, Pier 59, Pier 60, Pier 61, Pier 62, Pier 63, Pier 64, Pier 65, Pier 66, Pier 67, Pier 68, Pier 69, Pier 70, Pier 71, Pier 72, Pier 73, Pier 74, Pier 75, Pier 76, Pier 77, Pier 78, Pier 79, Pier 80, Pier 81, Pier 82, Pier 83, Pier 84, Pier 85, Pier 86, Pier 87, Pier 88, Pier 89, Pier 90, Pier 91, Pier 92, Pier 93, Pier 94, Pier 95, Pier 96, Pier 97, Pier 98, Pier 99, Pier 100, Pier 101, Pier 102, Pier 103, Pier 104, Pier 105, Pier 106, Pier 107, Pier 108, Pier 109, Pier 110, Pier 111, Pier 112, Pier 113, Pier 114, Pier 115, Pier 116, Pier 117, Pier 118, Pier 119, Pier 120, Pier 121, Pier 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Reds hopeful of capitalism's fall

By MALCOLM BROWNE

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — There is cautious but growing optimism among Soviet and East European leaders that the long unfulfilled Marxist prediction of the spontaneous collapse of Western capitalism may finally be at hand.

Communist predictions during past economic crises that the collapse of the West was imminent have proved unfounded, so the language currently in use is fairly restrained.

But leading economists and political theorists in the Soviet bloc leave no doubt they believe that the current economic crisis is qualitatively different from earlier ones and that it will be vastly more destructive to Western economic and political traditions than any of its pre-

decessors.

Certainly, much of the present Communist reporting on Western economic troubles is intended to improve domestic morale. Such news presumably makes people in European Communist countries feel less unhappy about rising prices in their own areas.

But more than anything else, there appears to be real satisfaction on the part of governments and their spokesmen that the classical Marxist purists are at last on the verge of vindication.

"In order to keep any faith alive," an East Euro-

pian critic of the system said, "you can keep things going for years and decades on words alone, but sooner or later you have to produce a miracle or two proving that your faith is justified. A real collapse in the capitalist West, however, partial, would breath new life into Communist theology everywhere."

It seems doubtful that the Soviet Union, for one, cares very much what kind of political and economic systems prevail in the United States, insofar as their effects on domestic American affairs may

be. But the neutralization of the United States by any means, economic or other, would obviously be a boon to the Kremlin.

To the extent that the United States and its allies are weakened in every way, they are vulnerable to the expansion of the Soviet sphere. Because of this, news coming from the West is genuinely cheering to many here, and this attitude is expressed in press reporting of Western reverses.

It is obvious that an economically weak America must also be a politically and militarily weak

America, and all such weaknesses are desirable to Moscow," an East European economist said.

"Just now, much of the world is up for grabs again — parts of Europe, much of Asia and Africa, parts of Latin America. With the capitalist centers of Western power out of the way the only dangerous contender to Soviet expansion would be China, which is too far away to do much in Europe."

Rarely have Soviet citizens received such prompt and detailed reporting from the United States as they got on New York City's recent garbage strike and the fiscal background that brought it about.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame's name may not yet be a household word in the Soviet Union, but it seems to be turning up at least as often as that of President Ford.

New York has special symbolic importance here, being regarded as the key city in the most traditionally dangerous adversary nation in the West. New York is the city of Wall Street. Thus, its woes are especially good news here.

This Soviet view extends beyond New York to all the West and Japan.

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"Democracy cannot survive unless certain basic rules are observed. One may have freedom, but freedom does not mean walking on the wrong side of the road."

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INDIAN PRIME MINISTER RAGES AT HITLERISM CHARGE
—AP Wirephoto

HITLER SLUR IRKS GHANDI

Combined News Services

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, her voice quivering with anger, rebuked her opponents Saturday for comparing her authoritarian rule to Hitler's fascism.

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Pot penalties falling across U.S.

By LESLEY OELSNER
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The criminal penalties for the private possession of marijuana are beginning to fall — and thus as a practical matter, so are the criminal sanctions for smoking marijuana, at least at home.

They are being toppled, in an often bitterly fought nationwide drive, by a combination of politics, practicality, and a growing sense that the typical marijuana smoker simply is not a criminal.

In the last two months four states — Alaska, Maine, Colorado and California — have enacted laws that make the possession of small amounts of marijuana in one's house

a civil offense rather than a crime, punishable only by a small fine.

In one of those states, Alaska, the state supreme court then went a step further, ruling unanimously on May 27, that the right to privacy protected possession by adults of marijuana intended for personal use. "It appears that the use of marijuana, as it is presently used in the United States today, does not constitute a public health problem of any significant dimensions," the court said.

Next week legislatures in two other jurisdictions — Ohio and the District of Columbia — will hold hearings on similar so-called "decriminalization"

legislation involving private possession of small amounts of marijuana. In both cases, prospects for enactment are considering strong.

In Minnesota, one house of the state legislature has passed a similar law and the other house is expected to follow suit as soon as it reconvenes next January. In Hawaii, too, where the president of the State Senate, John T. Ushijima, strongly favors the abolition of criminal penalties, decriminalization is also considered likely in the next session.

And in other places, prosecutors are simply decided on their own not to enforce antimarijuana laws. In nearby Montgomery County, Md., State's

Atty. Andrew L. Sonner announced on June 26 that his office would no longer prosecute "small" cases involving possession in the home.

In some areas, moreover, such as Alaska, hashish — a stronger though similar substance is included in the "marijuana" covered by decriminalization laws.

All of this takes place in the face of decades of stringent antimarijuana laws throughout the country and in the face, too, of rapidly arising arrests for marijuana use or possession. Oregon enacted a decriminalization law in October, 1973, reducing the penalty for possession of less than an ounce to

\$100, with a traffic-citation-like system rather than arrest. Until this year, though, it was the only state with such a law.

The new trend is still really only in the early stages and does not go as far as many reformers would like removing all legal penalties for both possession and use, at least for adults.

Legislatures in some states such as Illinois and South Carolina defeated or killed decriminalization bills this year, and in some areas, especially the South, resistance to change remains strong.

Also, three states actually tightened up their marijuana laws this year, albeit slightly, so that all strains of marijuana are

included in the general prohibition. They are Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming. Yet the trend is undeniable and, apparently, certain to continue.

Legislatures in about half the states at least considered decriminalization bills this year, and in some areas, the bills or the concept behind them picked up some strong support.

In Arizona and New Hampshire, for instance, while one house of each

state's legislature defeated bills, the other house passed them.

In New Jersey the attorney general, William Hyland, supports decriminalization of possession of small amounts for personal use.

In Wisconsin, the state controlled substance board favors decriminalization and the chairman of the board, Dr. Joseph Benford, says that the board plans to recommend to the governor that decriminal-

ization legislation be introduced.

In New York, Gov. Hugh Carey, while not making a major effort on marijuanna law reform, has at least stated his support for it.

In the federal government two bills are pending, one calling for removal of all penalties and one providing for a civil fine for possession of small amounts, similar to those enacted in states such as Oregon.

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Women gain equality in arts, seminar told

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Women finally are achieving equality in the arts, says one who has made it as a painter, writer, designer, producer and lithographer.

"We still have a lot of problems, but we are emerging," says June Wayne. "We were all in the water. Now we're up on the same raft as the men."

But the situation for artists in general still is poor, Miss Wayne said in an interview during the national conference of the Associated Councils of the Arts, which ended a three-day meeting here Saturday.

With a few exceptions, "the individual artist's situation has not improved," she declared. "The individual creator is still living on the land exactly as we were doing back in the '30s."

Miss Wayne said one reason for this was unfair tax laws.

One instance she cited was appraisal of art works at full retail value for inheritance tax purposes — an amount usually geared to a

wealthy collector's cost, which may yield a tax write-off, and not to the artist's return, which may be nothing at all.

"We can't estate plan, and if we sell anything it becomes the standard by which our families are wiped out by work we've never sold," she said.

Miss Wayne said Congress should recognize that artists are a natural resource and allow them to pay their income taxes with art.

"Here you have presidents giving away presidential papers that don't belong to them," she said. "And Stravinsky wasn't allowed to give his music scores. It's just ridiculous the things they do to creative people," she said.

MISS WAYNE SAID the situation for women artists is better now than in the past because they have been able to gain entry to university faculties, previously a male preserve. But, she added, they have begun to do so at a time when university budgets are collapsing.

The self-taught Chicago high school dropout says she made it in the arts because she was a "multiple media person." She lists herself as a writer, a documentary film maker who won an Oscar for a film on lithography called "Four Stones for Kanemitsu," a designer of tapestries, and the designer of Tamarind, a Ford Foundation-funded lithography workshop.

Miss Wayne says she usually works a 12-hour day, moving from one medium to another. She also finds time to be what she calls a gadfly, not just for women but "for the arts."

About 600 local and state arts council administrators attended the sessions, which discussed artists' problems ranging from censorship and copyrights to taxation and financial support.



JUNE WAYNE
Arts Councils' Speaker

Secret diary of Wagner's mistress to be published

By ALDEN WHITMAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The intimate diaries of Cosima Wagner, mistress and then second wife of Richard Wagner, will be disclosed in their entirety after having been kept secret almost 100 years.

Publication of the diaries, heretofore closed to scholars and biographers, should lead to reinterpretations of a major period in the composer's life. The diaries, Wagner authorities say, are expected to contain significant revelations about his musical and operatic ideas and his strongly unconventional life.

THE DECISION to release the diaries for publication will be announced Tuesday in Bayreuth, Germany, by the city of Bayreuth, which owns the



RICHARD WAGNER
Franz Lenbach Portrait
—UPI

Richard Wagner Archives. World rights have been sold to Piper Verlag, a Munich publisher, for an undisclosed figure. The English-language rights have been acquired through Helen Wolff, a

whose imprint is published here by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Book sources said that Harcourt had paid "in the neighborhood of \$150,000 for their rights." An English translation in two volumes is scheduled for publication in 1977.

Scholars and musical specialists have long sought access to the diaries, but this was denied during Cosima Wagner's lifetime. And since her death in 1930, the diaries have been the subject of much mystery and tangled litigation.

Assessing the impact of the diaries, John Bailey, associate professor of music at Yale and a recognized Wagner authority, said:

"Wagner's last 11 years pose more unanswered questions for the biographer than any other period of his musical life."

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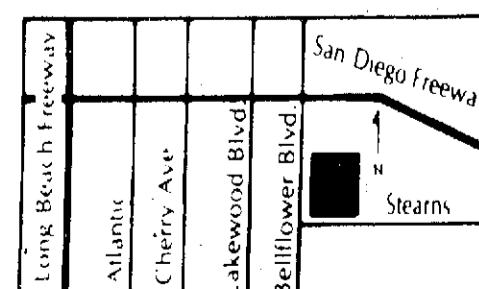
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BOB BURT hands an ice cream cone to a customer at a Long Beach drugstore.

-- Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Recession sparks boom in ice cream

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The nation's ice cream industry says business is booming as economic hard times send millions of Americans in search of a cheap way to lick inflation.

Industry spokesmen say per capita consumption of ice cream is up for the first time in many years — an average of almost 15 quarts a year per person — and they credit the economy for it.

"With food in restaurants and other kinds of entertainment so high, people can't afford to take the family out," says William Manseau, vice president of the Carvel ice cream chain. "But they can come to the ice cream store for a treat, enjoy themselves and have dessert and still spend less than \$5."

Manseau, who is based in the Miami area, said Carvel's 700 stores nationwide were reporting sales increases this year ranging from 12 to 25 per cent.

Monthly ice cream production since January is running 8 to 11 per cent ahead of a year ago, says Bob

Mulligan, an administrative aide for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

A Miami psychologist says the search for a less expensive form of entertainment is not the whole reason why people are eating more ice cream in bad times.

"We're looking for things that are simple and give us pleasure. We regress to being kids," said psychologist Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, adding that many people are "trying to recapture the American home life style before things run away from them."

"It's the same reason movie attendance is going up. We're looking for something satisfying, yet relatively inexpensive," he said.

Laura Feldman, who runs a Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor in Miami, says a recession has always sparked sales.

"The ice cream business is very good in a bad economy. When people are unhappy and depressed, the one luxury they'll still buy is ice cream," she said.

VA errors blamed for failing to get vets jobs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bureaucratic mismanagement by officials overseeing veterans' employment programs has resulted in vacant jobs while Vietnam veterans go unemployed, Sen. Vance Hartke said Saturday.

Hartke, an Indiana Democrat who chairs the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, released a report by the General Accounting Office on the effectiveness of the Veterans Administration on-job training program. Under the program, the VA helps pay a veteran's salary during the training phase of a job.

"ALMOST one out of every four employers contacted told us they had a need for on-job trainees and would have accepted one or more qualified veterans if they had been referred," the report said.

Twenty-seven per cent of the VA-approved employers said they never had a veteran participate in their program. Sixty-five per cent said they had no veterans in training at the time of the survey.

Neither the VA nor the Department of Labor had established programs to follow up on the success of the referral program, the report said.

There was no immediate comment from the VA and the Labor Department's Veterans Employment Service, which handle the on-the-job training program.

HARTKE said the failure of the VA to refer unemployed

Vietnam

veterans to available on-the-job training was "particularly tragic when we recall that young veteran employment rates have been and continue to be higher than those for nonveterans."

He said he would conduct hearings later this month on employment problems of

Vietnam-era veterans.

The Comptroller General's office said the report was based on a telephone survey of 271 employers in Kansas, Virginia, Minnesota, Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa and the District of Columbia between September 1973 and April 1974.

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He said he would conduct

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The Comptroller General's

office said the report was

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Kansas, Virginia, Minne-

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Iowa and the District of

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Sen. Vance Hartke said

Saturday.

Hartke, an Indiana Democ-

rat who chairs the Senate Veter-

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report by the General Account-

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the Veterans Administra-

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gram. Under the program, the

VA helps pay a veter-

an's salary during the

training phase of a job.

"ALMOST one out of

every four employers contacted told us they had a need for on-job trainees and would have accepted one or more qualified veterans if they had been referred," the report said.

Twenty-seven per cent of the VA-approved employers said they never had a veteran participate in their program. Sixty-five per cent said they had no veterans in training at the time of the survey.

Neither the VA nor the

Department of Labor had

established programs to

follow up on the success of

the referral program, the

report said.

There was no immediate

comment from the VA and the

Department's Veterans Employment

Service, which handle the on-the-job

training program.

HARTKE said the failure

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"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS."

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spectacle of
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Paul Revere's Ride
and the
Great Gold Rush.

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extensive array of
superstars and
animals ever assembled.

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saluting the
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\$2.00 OFF ALL TICKETS!

Save \$2.00 on each ticket when you attend opening night of The Greatest Show on Earth at the Long Beach Arena, Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m. It's Independent Press-Telegram Family Night at the circus and this offer is only available to I.P.T. readers using the special coupon at the right.

Opening night, Thursday, August 14 is the only night all seats will be available at these discounted prices.

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THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!**

Long Beach Arena
Thursday, Aug. 14 thru Sunday, Aug. 17

Take the whole family to
Independent Press-Telegram Family Night

Use this coupon to receive a special \$2.00 discount on tickets only for the August 14, 8:00 p.m. performance of the circus at the Long Beach Arena.

This coupon may be exchanged at the Long Beach Arena Box Office (open daily 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.) or send to the Long Beach Arena, 300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. You can order as many seats as you want with the coupon.

No. of Tickets

Reg. \$6.75 @ \$4.75

No. of Tickets

Reg. \$4.75 @ \$2.75

Reg. \$5.75 @ \$3.75

Reg. \$3.75 @ \$1.75

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Please do not send cash. Make checks or money orders payable to Ringling Bros. Circus and enclose with address for prompt return of tickets.

Pg. Gen. B-404-21-5

Tells of \$100,000 bribe attempt

Defector dares to fault Marcos

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A man who claims he's a refugee from tyranny says he was offered a \$100,000 bribe from Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in return for silence before a U.S. congressional committee investigating corruption and oppression in the Philippines.

The man, Primitivo Mijares, 44, former press censor for Marcos, is out of work and persona non grata in his homeland because of his defection.

His mission in this country is to spread word of what he called tyrannical rule and to press for legislative action to cut off \$100 million in U.S. military aid to the island.

HE CAME to Long Beach with Los Angeles sponsors of the newly formed Movement for Free Philippines, which hopes to establish another chapter in Long Beach.

Mijares said an original \$50,000 bribe was for not testifying; a second offer of \$50,000 was tendered in return for his immigration to Australia.

In the meantime in Manila, Marcos has denied he tried to block Mijares' testimony. Mijares, however, carries what he says are copies of the bank transactions involved in the original \$50,000 bribe. On the day Mijares testified, a Philippine National Bank check was made out for \$50,000 to Marcos' man in San Francisco, General Counsel Trinidad Alcونel. The check was endorsed by Alcونel and deposited in a joint bank account in the names of Alcونel and Mijares.

After Mijares went ahead and testified, Alcونel transferred the money to his own account the next day.

MIJARES said both bribe offers occurred the week prior to his June 17 testimony before the House Committee on International Relations. (The original bribe offer of \$50,000 was exposed in a July 2 story written by Washington syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.)

As former head of the Philippines Media Advisory Council, Mijares was in charge of all permits for communications media and work permits for those who worked in the media.

When he decided he could no longer live with his conscience within the regime he said has imprisoned 20,000 political prisoners—including the head of the Liberal opposition party who was picked in a national poll as the man the people wanted as president—Mijares turned informer.

AS A MATTER of conscience, Mijares said, he offered to testify before the committee on Marcos' martial-law regime and its effect on human rights of the Filipino people.

The problem began, Mijares claims, with Marcos' first election in 1965.

"Some people realized he was a potentially dangerous man," Mijares said, "but at the time we wanted most of all to oust the incumbent president."

"Nineteen sixty-nine was the dirtiest political campaign in Philippine history and Marcos won, and he enunciated his promise to declare martial law a year before the end of his second term," Mijares said.

Marcos raised the issue of "Communist conspiracy, aided by student dissidents, although he claims it was Marcos' people who infiltrated student organizations and were responsible for the violent acts charged to the students."

ON Sept. 21, 1972, Marcos proclaimed martial law, the arrest and detention of his political opponents, business rivals, militant students, labor leaders and media people. He also closed one newspaper, radio and TV stations, confiscated properties and reallocated the entire resources of the country to a few favored families, Mijares said.

Mijares, a small-boned, 5-foot, 6-inch man with ivory skin and black eyes behind black-rimmed glasses, admits his complicity in the original Marcos plan.

"I was an unwitting tool in some of his plans," he told the congressional committee.

"I was the first newspaperman to write the full story of the imposition of martial law before its official announcement... I subsequently became a willing tool in the execution of measures designed to stabilize the martial regime."

"I PERFORMED my duties... I was one of five closest confidants who could always see him without security clearance... until it dawned on me that I was helping to entrench a regime of constitutional authoritarianism dedicated to the establishment of law and order but instead was an infamous design dedicated to the law of the gun."

In spite of all this he testified before the congressional committee. And in that testimony he admitted his complicity with the Marcos establishment and his original part in Marcos' design to keep himself in power.

But in the end, Mijares proclaimed before the committee, headed by chairman Rep. Dan Frazer, D-Minn.: "A dictatorial martial regime has supplanted, by paramount force, the republican government of what was once proudly known as the 'show window of American democracy in Asia.' It now is nothing but an infamous design deliberately manufactured by Mr. Marcos in a manner that makes Hitler a piker in his burning of the Reichstag."

MIJARES charges Marcos with "deliberately contriving crises that created a fear and an atmosphere of anarchy which is making the people lapse into a state of paralysis."



PRIMITIVO MIJARES
Refused Bribe

He claimed before the committee that Marcos has foisted upon the Philippine people "a plan to build a new society, which was instead, an ill-disguised plan to perpetuate himself, his wife and son in power by consolidating political, military and economic resources of the country under his firm control."

He continued: "What is being forced down the throats of Filipinos by the guns of martial law is a long-studied, methodically prepared design to take over the entire country politically, militarily and economically for Mr. Marcos, his family, and cronies, preparatory to setting up an empire in Southeast Asia," Mijares claimed.

WHEN HE realized that, Mijares said, he came to the United States in October 1974, ostensibly on official business to try to reconcile dissidents who had left the country five years ago in protest against what he calls Marcos' increasingly dictatorial inclinations.

However, the refugees convinced him his conscience was right, Mijares says, and he decided to stay here and petition for political asylum in February.

South Korea alerts forces over Red ships

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea put its entire armed forces on emergency alert Saturday and charged that six North Korean navy vessels violated South Korean waters.

In Panmunjom, meanwhile, the United Nations Command lodged a strong protest with North Korea for a June 30 attack by North Korean soldiers on a U.S. Army major. The command also demanded that the attackers be punished.

SPIRES

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OPEN 24 HOURS. Dinner served 3 pm to 10 pm

Defector dares to fault Marcos

In May of this year he heard of the pending congressional committee inquiry and volunteered.

The following month he testified in the face of intensive efforts by Marcos and the Philippine counsel in San Francisco to change his mind with money.

MIJARES said the original \$50,000 bribe attempt was relayed by telephone from Marcos. During the same call, Mijares recalled, an aide repeated the offer and also told him an additional \$50,000 would be ready if he left the United States and migrated to Australia where his sister lives.

Mijares has petitioned to have the \$50,000 that is now in Alcونel's account held in trust until an investigation is made into what he says is "an attempt to obstruct the legislative activity of the U.S. Congress."

Mijares says: "My concern is that no funds of the Filipino people be used improperly or find their way to a person who is not entitled to such funds."

Mijares says: "My concern is that no funds of the Filipino people be used improperly or find their way to a person who is not entitled to such funds."

"Of course, I need a job, but more importantly, my country needs to be free of this dictator," he declares.

Why does he want the United States to cease further military aid to his country?

"BECAUSE the money can only perpetuate an already corrupt, tyrannical dictatorship. If U.S. military aid were cut off immediately, within six months the government of Marcos would fall—either by military coup or revolution of the people, or both," he claims.

Mijares says dissident groups, particularly those devoted to Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr. of the Liberal Party (now imprisoned), would rally behind democratic—not Communist—forces to establish a new government if Marcos were ousted.

Mijares, a working newsman in the Philippines for 20 years and former president of the Philippine National Press Club, worries less about a job than he does about his country.

"Of course, I need a job, but more importantly, my country needs to be free of this dictator," he declares.

NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT NOW!

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PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS

I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) ... 543-129

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds night through mid morning hours; otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change with highs both days near 85. Overcast at 7:45 a.m.

Orange County/Metropolitan Area: Low clouds and local fog night and morning hours; otherwise fair through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 58 to 65. Highs today and Monday from near 70 of the beaches to near 80 inland.

Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday with little temperature change. Highs at 70 to 75. Low 50 to 55.

Desert Areas: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny today and Monday but some afternoon cloudiness along the Colorado River Valley. Local gusty west to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph in northern deserts. Little temperature change. Highs both days in northern deserts 90 to 100. Overnight lows 72 to 82. High in southern deserts today and Monday 90 to 100. Overnight lows 70 to 80.

Offshore Wind and Weather: (Point Conception to Mexican border) Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to northwest 8 to 16 knots during the afternoon today. Afternoon winds wavy 2 to 4 feet. Southerly swell 3 to 4 feet with occasional 6 to 8 foot breakers on south facing beaches. Considerable low clouds this morning then partly sunny afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 11:00 a.m. Moonset: 11:10 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m. Moonrise: 11:48 p.m.

Tuesday's Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Lows: 0.0 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 7:47 a.m.

Wednesday's Highs: 4:44 feet at 1:30 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 2:41 p.m. Lows: 0.6 feet at 7:03 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 9:12 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 77 degrees.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

		H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	68	74	.44	Newport Beach	69	74
Los Angeles	72	65	75	.43	Palm Springs	70	83
Bakersfield	70	65	75	.43	Riverside	74	83
Big Bear Lake	85	76	87	.41	Sacramento	78	81
Blythe	101	63	97	.40	San Bernardino	99	63
Burney	78	68	86	.39	San Diego	72	86
Culver City	84	62	90	.38	San Francisco	88	64
El Centro	108	72	102	.37	Santa Ana	88	55
Fresno	78	61	88	.36	Santa Barbara	72	60
Lake Arrowhead	73	64	78	.35	Torrance	66	62

		Across the Nation		H	L	Prc.	
Albuquerque	85	H	L	Prc.	Miami Beach	74	.05
Atlanta	83	63	84		Milwaukee	65	.50
Bismarck	80	41	81		Minn.-St. Paul	73	.49
Buffalo	85	68	86		New Orleans	88	.39
Boston	88	68	88		New York	73	.38
Buffalo	80	55	82		Oklahoma City	87	.38
Chicago	85	59	85		Omaha	79	.33
Cleveland	78	52	74		Philadelphia	79	.11
Dallas	85	54	85		Phoenix	105	.02
Denver	73	54	78		Portland, Ore.	72	.05
Detroit	74	58	78		Portland, Maine	72	.18
Fairbanks	75	71	75		Reno	77	
Fort Worth	85	71	85		Richmond, Virginia	81	.21
Honolulu	85	71	85		St. Louis	75	.30
Indianapolis	76	53	72		Salt Lake City	70	.01
Kansas City	80	58	81		Seattle	73	.55
Las Vegas	82	74	82		Spokane	67	.23
Memphis	84	74	84		Washington	81	.00

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control Department predicts light smog tomorrow in Los Angeles County. The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

DRIVE: Maximum levels of .30 parts per million in the inland valley areas and .05 to .15 ppm elsewhere.

SMOG EFFECTS: Light smog in the inland valley areas and light smog elsewhere in the County.

VISIBILITY: Minimums of three to five miles.

Recreation Calendar**TODAY**

1 p.m. Fun and games for everyone, all ages, Cherry Park.

MONDAY

1 p.m. Multi-media crafts, 7-12, boys and girls, Cherry Park.

1 p.m. Pee-wee outings excursion, crafts and games, 5-8, Whaley Park.

2 p.m. Frisbee contest, all ages, Veterans Park.

2:30 p.m. Teen beach trip; pickup at all City Youth Clubs, \$2.

3 p.m. Musical chairs, 6-12, Cabrillo Park.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, 12-18, King Park.

6:30-9:30 p.m. Adult and senior high basketball, Pan American Park.

7 p.m. Slim 'n Trim, adult men and women, Admiral Kidd Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Westside kids and Tiny Tots crafts, 3-5, Silverado Park.

10 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythm, 3-5, MacArthur Park.

10 a.m. Baton, 8-14, Heartwell Park.

10 a.m. D-Softball, Whaley Park.

1 p.m. Pee-wee outings excursion, crafts and games, 5-8, Whaley Park.

2 p.m. Hula dance class, 7-14, Veterans Park.

3 p.m. Baton, 7 and up, College Estates Park.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Advanced volleyball, adults, Pan American Park.

7 p.m. Slim 'n Trim, adult men and women, Admiral Kidd Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Boys' Beach Day, 9-18, Admiral Kidd Park.

9:30 a.m. Boys' Beach Bash at Belmont Beach, bus trans.

Recreation for seniors**TODAY**

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange (crafts), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Gold Tours Travel Club (Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays), Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Membership \$1.

10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Meal management, Bixby Park.

1:30 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Senior's Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

6 p.m. Community program, Western Ramblers and Kitty Mallen Technical Dance Academy, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bridge class, Bixby Park.

2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

3 p.m. Indoor games, California Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Indoor games, California Center.

Burglars loot store

Burglars who broke a window at Alma and Ray's Salvage Store, 1043 F. Anaheim St., took

stereo equipment, jewelry and tools valued together at \$365, Long Beach police

said.

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Bismarck	80	41	81		Minn.-St. Paul	73	.49
Buffalo	85	68	86		New Orleans	88	.39
Boston	88	68	88		New York	73	.38
Buffalo	80	55	82		Oklahoma City	87	.38
Chicago	85	59	85		Omaha	79	.33
Cleveland	78	52	74		Philadelphia	79	.11
Dallas	85	54	85		Phoenix		

Lake

Forest
booms

Lake Forest, a planned community of lake and countryside homes located in Orange County, reports record sales for the last six weeks.

Presently there are six major Southern California builders offering new home product at Lake Forest and each has experienced a sales upturn — Jim Johnson, President of Occidental Land, Inc. said. "The homebuyers are back in the marketplace and have discovered the housing values at Lake Forest."

Jim Montgomery, marketing director of Meadow Homes, reported sales of 25 homes just in the last three weeks. Montgomery said further that Meadow Homes offer single family living at an affordable price in a safe secure environment. Meadow Homes are priced from \$52,900 to \$62,200.

"I AM convinced that the buyer recognizes the superior home value that Park Place offers," said Rich Tamura, Ponderosa Homes marketing director. "But, what really clinches the sale is the fantastic community lifestyle that Lake Forest offers. You don't have to leave your new home to sail, swim or ride horseback through miles of bridle trails. It's all there." Tamura

said sales have been excellent and that 48 homes have been sold in the last 140 days. Park Place homes are priced from \$52,900 to \$66,900.

M. J. Brock & Sons reported 15 homes sold in 30 days. The reason is simple. Lake Forest has it. That's why they called it Lake Forest.

LAKEFRONT developments, North Shore, Lakeside Village and The Shores, all report an increase.

Ray Handy, North Shore President believes the homebuyer has finally become aware that waiting to buy has been a costly mistake. North Shore homes are priced from \$62,000 to \$84,750.

Lakeside Village, a single family detached lake community owned by Covington Brothers confirmed further the Lake Forest sales boom. According to Lakeside's vice president, George Lioia, "our product makes them buy."

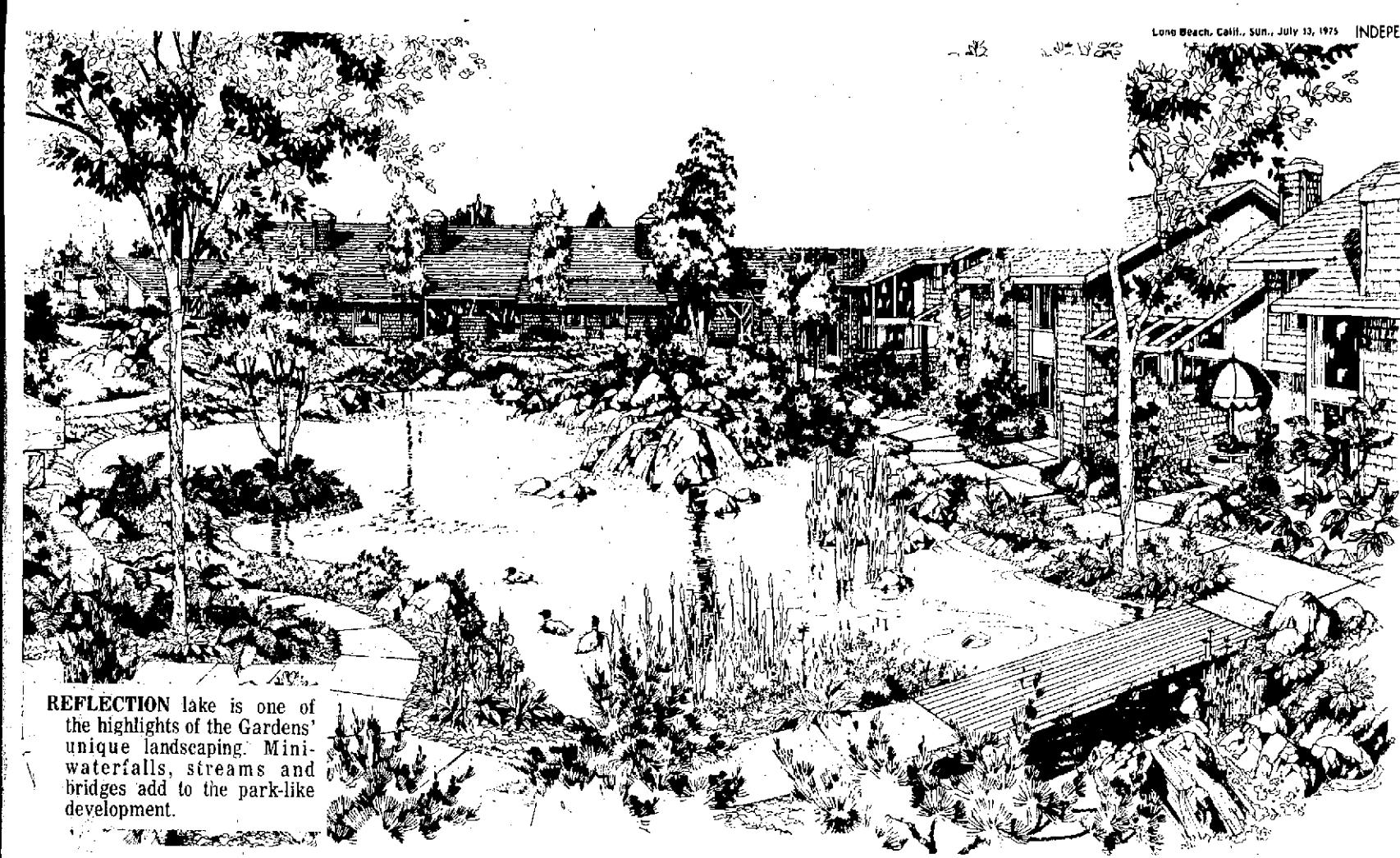
All residents have lake and club privileges that include swimming, sailing and tennis. Lakeside Village homes are priced from \$59,900 to \$70,490.

THE SHORES is a magnificent community of fine single family/attached homes designed with the carefree in mind. These spacious homes are lake-oriented and offer buyers the optimum in waterfront living at affordable prices. Ron Carl, vice president and marketing director, "We have noticed a sales increase, but ours have always been good. The largest percentage come from referrals." The Shores homes are priced from \$54,950 to \$64,950.

To reach Lake Forest, take the San Diego Freeway south to the Canada Road exit.

Lakes next

Silver Lakes, the new high desert site for easy living, will be spotlighted in next Sunday's section. It's tailor-made for Southern Californians.



REFLECTION lake is one of the highlights of the Gardens' unique landscaping. Mini-waterfalls, streams and bridges add to the park-like development.

Prestigious Country Club Gardens open today

Country Club Gardens, a new private neighborhood of 72 split-level townhomes, opens today in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area of Long Beach.

Three innovative floor plans were created for the exclusive adult community by architect Emil Benes of M. Robert Davis & Associates, Inc., Santa Ana.

All of the townhomes are now under construction with first occupancy scheduled in September.

THE NEW COMMUNITY is a development of Bob Lintz, Norm Meager and Al Legaye. Lintz and Meager are veteran Long Beach area residential and commercial builders. Their most recent project was The Lakes, a 260-unit townhome community.

Unique landscaping by Lifescapes, Inc., Santa Ana, noted landscape architects and planners, highlights the park-like development. Waterfalls, streams, bridges and a small reflection lake enhance lush green gardens throughout the community.

The extensive greenbelt areas feature lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents.

The spacious Country Club Gardens residences offer from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area with 2 bedrooms and loft-den or 3 bedrooms, all with 2 lavish baths.

Queen's Surf sells 44

Landa Purchase, sales agent for the 195 Queen's Surf beach front, ocean view high rise Long Beach condominiums, reports that 44 units have already been sold during the first 10 days' operation of their sales office located at 1750 Ocean Blvd.

All the studio condos have been snapped up leaving only one and two bedroom luxurious condominiums.

All have beach and ocean view with most overlooking the Queen Mary, the harbor and five miles of black wide beach.

The one bedroom condos range between \$36,250 to \$52,950 with two bedrooms from \$49,950 to \$85,950. The king-sized pool, jacuzzi and sauna sit above the beach lending sunbathers a beautiful view of the sea and sailing and boating craft that ply the marine harbor.

Landa Purchase formerly named Linda Purchase, changed it more appropriately to Landa Purchase as she intends to make land sales her permanent vocation.

Free admission tickets to Mission Bay's Belmont Park are offered to those who visit the Queen's Surf office.



BRIGHT PATIO, LIVING, DINING AREAS
Sherwood Village Prices Begin at \$39,350

Rossmoor Chateau offering \$2,000 rebate

A \$2,000 rebate, and/or allowance is now in effect at Rossmoor Chateau, adult condominiums in Seal Beach. The allowance may be used for upgrading interior items, or may be offset closing cost requirements.

Interested persons are advised to act immediately on this "limited time" savings offer.

Sales counselors report the adult condominium community is now half sold out.

"INTEREST RATES, as low as 3½ per cent, our excellent location, a 10 per cent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," said Solomon, of National-Mills Associates, joint developers.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. till dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to

the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor bar-b-cues.

A monthly \$50 fee covers exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities by a professional firm retained by owners.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning and luminous kitchen ceilings.

Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and walls.

COMMON BALCONIES and courtyard areas are carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are pantries. Four of the five plans have walk-in closets in the master bedroom.

Prices range from \$46,450 to \$59,950.

Developer Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles - Long Beach areas.

Mills Construction Co. has built single-family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington Beach, Diamond Bar and Long Beach during the past 20 years. To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6211
Orange County 527-5111

TODAY'S CLASSIFIED FEATURE

Household Appliances 310
WINGATE Quality Kitchen 401 E. 50th St.
STD. C.R. 451-1290

Household Appliance 310

Household Appliance 310

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

BOSTROM. Pearl Mae. Passed away July 11, 1975. Mother of Mrs. Carl Heilbron of Sunnyvale and Mrs. Preston Johnson of Long Beach; also survived by 4 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren. Services Private. Mountain View Mortuary. Al tadine directors.

BUNCE. Jack Warren. Private service was held. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CAUSBY. S. "Tex" Garner, long time resident of Long Beach, California. Mr. Garner was retired from O'Meara and Rogers Construction Corporation. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. LaGeme Garner of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Pearl Garner of Rockwall, Texas; stepson, A. Ronald Thacker of Oregon; stepdaughter Helen Jean Hebel of Long Beach; 9 grand children; aunt, Mrs. Hilda McDaniel of Seal Beach and Mrs. Audrey Seabert of Dallas, Texas; nephew, Attorney Dan C. Garner of Louisiana; a score of other relatives and friends. Funeral services and interment in Rockwall, Texas. Donations may be made to Heart Fund.

FARRIS. Pauline Joann, age 59 of 360 W. Ocean Blvd., passed away Sunday. Survived by her sister, Betty Cogswell. Services Sunday (today) 10:00 a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home with Rev. Ancel Arnold officiating. Entombment: Sunnyside Mausoleum.

GIMENEZ. Monica H. Dilday Family, 1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9024.

GREET. Fern Ellen Services, Monday, 11:00 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

HARTE. Robert Joseph Rosary will be Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial, Monday 9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

HOFF. Nick Otis. Services Monday 1:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HORN. Roger William. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

KEESEY. Charles B. age 80 of Yorba Linda passed away July 11th. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Keesey of Yorba Linda; 2 brothers, Paul Keesey of Sunnyside and Ray of Sacramento. Funeral services will be held Monday, 1:00 p.m. at McAulay & Wallace-Fullerton, Reverend Dale Whitehead officiating. Mr. Keesey belonged to the Long Beach Signal Lodge and the Compton Hunting & Fishing Club.

LAWN. William James. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary. 424-1631.

LINDSAY. Hazel Dillday Family, 1250 Pacific Ave. 436-9024.

SALQUIST. Lillian E. Passed away July 9th in Long Beach. Survived by her sister and Brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Fearing; and her sister in law, Mrs. Edwin A. Salquist all of Pasadena.

SCHIFANO. Salvatore, 911 of Bell Gardens. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-6401.

SHIANDORF. Richard J. 47, survived by mother, Helen; brother, Thomas J.; sisters, Genevieve VanTassel and Mary Ann Kleinsmith. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd. Funeral Mass Tuesday 9:00 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

SEARS, Robert J. Services Pending. Sunnyside Mortuary. 124-1631.

SIHESBEY. Loretta N. Services Monday 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel (Us San Antonio Drive entrance) Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SMITH. Mary Elsie, age 74, passed away July 8, 1975. Beloved mother of Corinne, Francis, Robert, and Normand Smith; daughters-in-law, Barbara, Joan, and Gloria Smith; also survived by 19 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren. Beloved friend of Bettye, Hazel, Dee, and Barbara. Visitation at her residence: 232 no. A Marker Street, Long Beach, Friday through Sunday. Rosary 11:00 a.m. Monday, Mass. 1:00 p.m. Monday, both at St. Matthew's Church. Hunter Mortuary directing. Flowers to be delivered to the home.

TARASKO. John (83) of Lakewood. Survived by his son, Joseph Tereschuk; grandchildren, John, Joseph, Pete, Tom, Mike, Patricia, and Barbara Tereschuk; Peter Douglas, James, and Susan Teresco, Tommy Kleinow and Linda Gray. Visitation after 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

TIMMERMANS. Gretta J. Born 53 years ago in Netherland. Survived by daughters, Mickey Timmermans of Seal Beach and Dolly Dush of San Diego; sister, Inch Jongerling of Netherland; 3 grandchildren. Private Services were conducted. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WHITE. Robert Joseph Rosary will be Sunday evening 7:30 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial, Monday 9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

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HELP WANTED

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COMPANY FEE

If you were on your last job 2 years & have worse exp., this is for you.

Permanent steady employment,

many other free & fee

O'NEAL EMP'L. AGENCY

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700 E. Florence

927-4464

Trainees 142

DRAYER Installer, Trans. Assist

have key. Salary open. 624-4297

FOREMAN Trainee \$650

Good references, 1 yr college

shifts, supervisory exp.

RE: VACANT POSITION

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LADIES-MEN

START WORK IMMEDIATELY

Due to tremendous expansion pro-

gram, we are growth & have

many positions open.

NOW!

Company sponsored training in all

areas of our business, including

credit, personnel, merchandising,

advertising & service.

Previous experience not necessary.

Rapid advancement & company benefits.

\$170 PER WEEK

AFTER TRAINING PERIOD

Women will receive strong consid-

eration under the affirmative ac-

tion. For Appointment call

437-2284

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$185 WEEK SALARY

While attending Management

Training School if qualified will

be given opportunity to gain factory control, etc. Also to learn

how products are sold and how to

instructers.

DIY OF CONSOLIDATED FOODS

591-2239

MANAGEMENT

TRAINEE

National Co. looking for sharp ad-

vanced trainee. If you would like to

manage your own office 15 mo. This is the one for you.

Fantastic benefits. Call Dave.

ZOE AGENCY

17820 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood

925-3702

Manager Trainee

Ambitious energetic young man

seeking career in franchised food

service industry. Excellent fringe

benefits & excellent working

conditions. Payroll, Kelly, Thompson

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1157 E. Carson - Rte. 399

(1 Block West of 65 Freeway)

MANAGER TRAINEES

Advancement opportunities avail-

able to responsible individuals

who learn our systems.

Excellent health, high character,

stable family situations required.

For 10 to 15 yrs of work ex-

periences, including supervision &

retail. 12-18 mos. exp. req'd. To be

A205. Classified Dept. IPT, 610

Pine Ave. LB. 92344

MASSMEUSE WANTED

Will Train. Phone 435-1043

MEN

NEEDED AT ONCE

With Large Distributing Co. of

electrical & maintenance equipment.

NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

WE will train in all phases of our

business including:

OFFICE PROCEDURES

& SALES

FULL TIME &

PERMANENT

HELP WANTED ONLY

\$150 PER WK.

As per written agreement

For Personal Interview

CALL PERSONNEL

DIRECTOR

AT 925-5531

8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

MONDAY

PRINTING TRAINEE

Male or Female for small print

shop. Learn to run press, make

plates, file copy. Apply in

person 3559 Atlantic Ave. LB

SUMMER HELP

MEN 18 & OVER

Are needed to help us in a major

expansion. As we have complete

training program.

\$150-\$200 Per Wk.

As per written agreement

Work will be available

PART TIME

For those returning to school in

September.

PERMANENT ALSO

AVAILABLE

For Interview Call:

MONDAY

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Young men & women needed to

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Wool & metal work for lugs, fix-

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Dept. 604 Pine, LB. 92344

Domestic 145

ATTENDANT-Housekeeper Live in

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Under \$250 mo. LB 923-3766

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LB 923-3091

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BABYSITTER, evening hrs. Liked

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3091

BABYSITTER-mature woman to

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Help Wanted General 140

Help Wanted General 140

HELP WANTED

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Medical 160

HELP WANTED

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CHILD CARE New born baby 25-hr.

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479-1466

COMPANION To elderly woman, live

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CLASSIFIED HE 2-5955

HELP WANTED

Sales 183

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IF NOT, AND IF YOU HAVE
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VEST ONE HOUR OF YOUR
LIFE TIME, WE CAN EVALUATE
YOU HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL
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The oldest, largest and fastest
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in the U.S. over 500 offices.
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HELP WANTED

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BEAUTY OPERATOR

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BEAUTY OPERATOR

Exper. Bixby Lakewood salon.
No following required. Many benefits.

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Must have good experience located
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MAN
SEEKING individual exper. in all
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Home Services 210

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\$50 Move-in Allowance

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TOWNHOUSE From \$275

La Pineda

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FROM ONLY \$155

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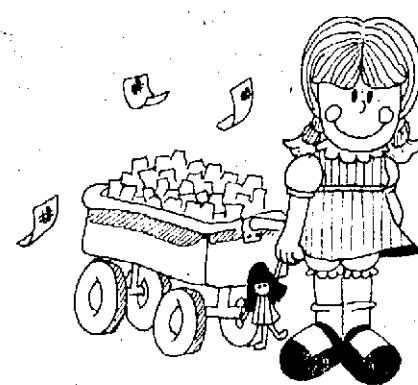
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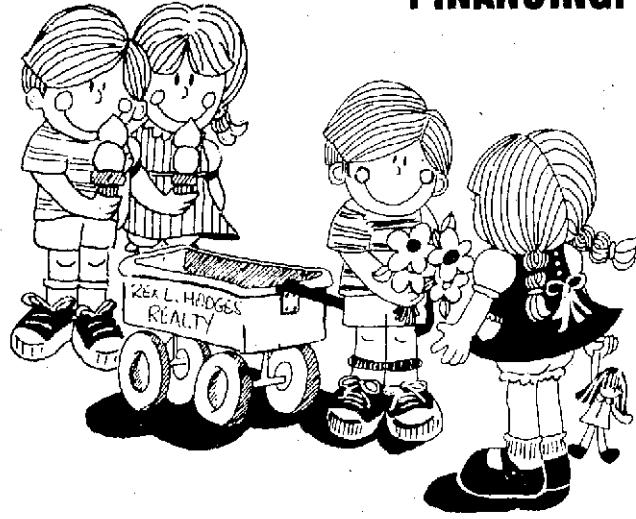
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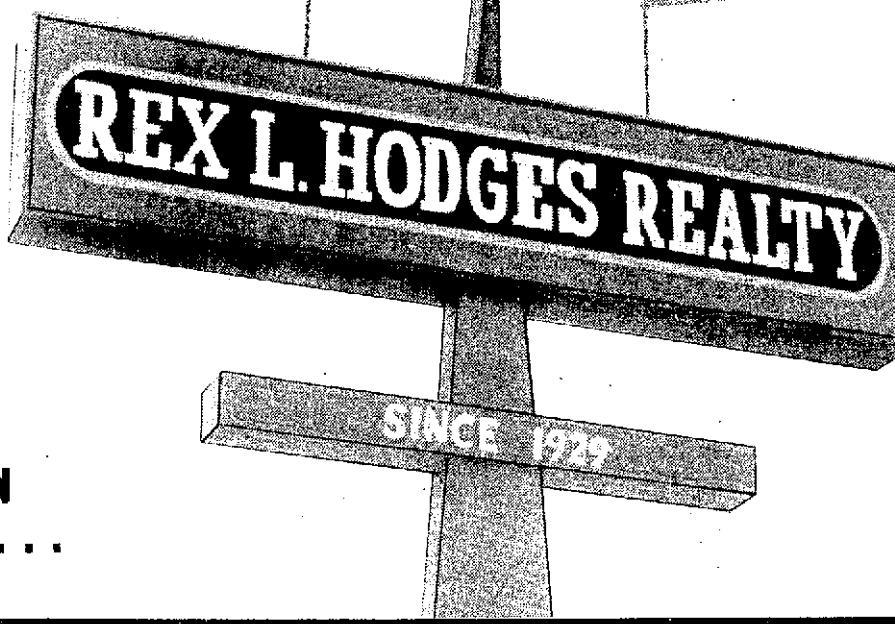
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NO DOWN GI. Roomy 4 bedroom, large family kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, 2 large baths, huge lot with room for pool. Great buy. 869-3373

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GREENBROOK GRANADA. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2-story, 2801 sq. ft., 2 1/2 yrs. old. Express your individuality in this dramatic, sunken living room. Luxurious master bdrm accommodates the most lavish furnishings. Extra large family room with wet bar with unusual utility and charm. Healthier and happier summers for the whole family with the sparkling pool. Mansard architectural front. Happy living starts here for your family, better hurry. 924-7783

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Or do you have an expanding family? Could be used as a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with a 1 bedroom add. to house mother or to rent. Only \$34,300. FHA or GI. 537-0415

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To find another 2 bdrm house as neat as this one. Vacant and ready for occupancy. It has been appraised for \$20,000. FHA. Call now. 537-0415

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Fantastic home for entertaining. Soaring cathedral ceiling in living rm., formal dining rm., wet bar, lovely garden kitchen, finish the bonus room and save \$5. 989-8585

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Two, one bedroom houses plus a bachelors unit all professionally refurbished so they look like doll houses. New vinyl floorings. Some built-ins. Excellent financing. (B32) \$36,050 923-9231

\$32,900 - 3 BEDROOM PLUS

1 1/2 baths on a fancy fenced corner. In Downey. VA terms. 869-3336

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

Vacant lot in excellent Downey neighborhood on cul-de-sac street. If you haven't found the home you want, here's the opportunity to have it built. \$18,000. 927-3331

MOTHER'S DREAM

It has 3 bedrooms, sleep-out den and enclosed porch. Fully carpeted, modern built-in kitchen. Custom built bar-b-que, lots of brick planters and lots of outdoor lighting in yard. Double det. garage. (P25) \$35,950. 923-5401

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Use the separate sunroom and the large swimming pool in the beautiful yard for your out of door fun and entertainment. Lots of living can be done in the three bedroom and family room home. Lots of extras. (P29) \$63,500. 923-3401

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In ideal rental area 2 bedrms. each. Owners unit in front has 2-car garage. Well maintained property. \$58,900. (P69) call 927-3331.

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HORSE PROPERTY!

\$34,500. Located in Hacienda Heights. Just been painted inside & out. Hardwood floors, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Lots of extra parking. Nothing down to vets. Ask for (405) 968-6576

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INCOME, OWNER WILL CARRY

Built in financing. Your chance to start your income portfolio with low interest rate loans. Older 1 bedroom each, triplex. Don't wait. Call now. 424-8521

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Worth consideration. Four units, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms, all with modern kitchens. Only 14 years old in good rental area. \$7740 income. Asking \$70,000. 424-8521

INCOME COMIN' IN

See this 14 unit apt. in excellent rental area. Some units furnished. \$21,660 annual income. Submit terms. For appl. call now. 424-8521

La Habra

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY ROOM?

Ideal location for this hard to find 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 bath home. Large step-down 21x16 fam. rm. with beam ceiling, fireplace plus pool table. 3 ton central air conditioning, hardwood floors. All you will ever want in a home. A rare value for \$38,500. 897-2411

Lakewood

TO MAKE A HOUSE HOME - OWN IT

Clean multi bedroom 1 1/2x20 fam. rm. w-swedish fireplace, 1 den. Carpets & drapes, separate dining, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, covered patio, double detached garage, large corner lot. Great area. 860-3373.

3 BEDROOM \$33,500

Carpets & drapes, separate dining, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, covered patio, double detached garage, large corner lot. Great area. 860-3373

FHA - VA BUYERS

See this clean 3 bedroom home close to shopping and schools in Lakewood. Lge. covered patio, near new linoleum, w-w carpeting in all but one bdrm. \$35,950. (P57) 927-3331

NEEDS TENDER LOVING CARE

3 bedrooms with one huge bath. Built in range and oven, full two car garage. You supply the effort, we will supply the home. May be GI. 925-7551

DON'T SWEAT THIS SUMMER

You can enjoy this sparkling 15x36' pool, heated and filtered, all equip. including and immaculate multi-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Completely redecorated in and out. See today. 925-7551

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS!

A 1 BDRM. YOU CAN AFFORD Located in the popular area West of Lakewood Blvd. Lovely living rm., paneled dining rm., completely blt. in remodeled kitchen-wadded breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, drapes, cinder block fence. 426-1203

3 BEDROOM \$28,500

Assume GI loan of \$23,500. Carpets & drapes, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning. Better hurry. 860-3373

Lakewood Country Club Estates

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING CUSTOM MULTI-BEDROOM HOME

Walk in to a spacious entry looking out to lovely atrium, living rm. has lush carpets & pale verde stone fireplace. Big family room off kitchen, 3 baths, in immaculate condition. Many many lovely features. 425-1203

Lakewood Village

LOVELY ROOMY HOME GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING

Spoacious 4 bdrm. home, w-family rm., completely remodeled kitchen, charming formal dining rm., large guest house in rear w-bath. 1 1/2 baths in house. A real find, lots of nice yard, big covered patio. 425-1203

Long Beach



CHARMING RUSTIC STYLING

Charming full of value and charm where down to earth family living predominates. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 30x40 family rm., wet bar, fireplace, intercom and much more. 423-6476

SWIM YOU SWIMMERS

For the GI buyer that wants the most for his money. See this 3 bedroom and pool home. Plan your next patio party here at your own cool side. Only \$54,000. 424-8477

NO DON. G.I.

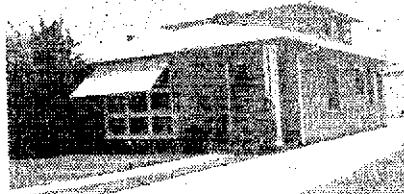
Nice clean 2 bedroom home on fully fenced lot. W-W carpets, drapes. Only \$16,900. Full price. 864-4777

SPANISH SPLENDOR — BELMONT SHORE

Romantic ranch on huge corner lot in terrific location. 2 spacious bedrooms, with formal dining rm. and breakfast rm. Fantastic barrel tile roof. Priced for fast sale. For appl. 924-4433

SPANISH Hacienda

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. home has enclosed sunporch. Completely remodeled with raised formal dining room, large kit., beamed ceiling & sun deck over 2 car garage. 977-2481



BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ

Even if you're busy as a bee you must see this lovely 2 story, 3 bedroom home. King size furniture OK. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with Mom in mind. See today. 424-8521

Long Beach - Belmont IWS.

DANDY DUPLEX

Recently remodeled, 1 bdrm units in great Belmont Heights location. Each unit has patio, backyard and garage. Good investment at \$53,500. For appl. 424-4333



OCEAN BLVD. PRESTIGE

Splendid 4 bdrm., 3 bath home overlooking bluff park with panoramic ocean view. Warm, rich wood tones, and huge brick fireplace. Estate sized lot. For private showing call. 424-4333

Long Beach - Plaza

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . A SAUNA?

This is a lovely and immaculate 3 bedroom home. Stone front with all aluminum doors. Covered patio. Complete w-w carpets & drapes. Just listed! Call 597-2481

North Long Beach

2 ON 1 SPANISH CASTLE

2 bdrm., formal dining, remodeled bath, rich carpets & drapes, single unit w-kitchen & bath in rear. \$33,750. Full Price. 866-9761

TWO STORY BEAUTY

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, clean and ready for you to move into. Beautiful queens kitchen with built-ins. May sell GI. Be first to see. 925-7551

CANT FOOL MOTHER

Nature, this is the real thing. If you're looking for spacious home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Near bridle path ranch style, wood shingles. 423-6476

READ THIS AD TWICE

You'll want to read again and again about this sharp custom 2 bedroom home plus den, 1 1/2 bath, all electric kitchen. Over 1725 sq. ft. of cool living. 423-6476

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO

No down payment to GI. Very sharp 3 bdrm., fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, nice w-w carpeting, clean kitchen incl. stove, refrig. Washer & dryer. Patio w-all furniture. At price you can afford. Call 425-1203

POOL TIME

Fantastic buy on this 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home. W-W carpets, drapes, double garage, 15x35' pool. Only \$30,950. No dn. on GI or FHA terms. 864-7777

Each Red Carpet Office is independently owned & operated



Equal Housing Opportunity

Paramount

4 INCOME UNITS \$44,000

2 bdrm. each. FHA terms. Good rental area. \$600 per mo. income. 869-3336

PRICE REDUCED - \$21,900

Real Estate Exchanges 985

Trade For House Or Apt.

Trade For House Or Apt.

Ask For MADALYNE

CAPRI REALTY, INC.

430-7571 596-1671

TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE

BOB COLE REALTY 431-9942

Business Property 990

(FOR SALE)

Large, modern, freestanding bldg.

\$50,000 net. net. \$17,000/mo.

New office bldg. Never occupied.

Offered at \$100,000.

LARGE OFFICE BLDGS. Downey, 5000 sq. ft. Ground floor Available.

New building. Good location.

Industrial Bldgs., new, now available in

29,000 sq. ft. Industrial Center

100' Roads to move.

HENRY T. AMIRON CO., INC.

400 E. Foothill, Long Beach

(213) 435-8331

ATTORNEYS' SUITES

100% Occupied. Located in

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

\$35,500-Baach-Pool
Sheer stone paving, sunroom, pool,
heavy shake roof, 2 car garage, 2 bds.
greenery, very close to park, Vista
driving, central air, country kitchen.

VA or FHA OK
Family room overlooks parklike grounds, deck, 2 car garage, 2 bds.
kitchen, 2 baths, 2 story, 1,400 sq ft.
pool entrance. Avg. 2100 sq ft. for
pool asking only \$42,500 with rent.
terms. Eves. 865-7383

213-926-5821 714-522-4442

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 1 1/2 br. home & 1 1/2 bath,
full bath, F.P. only \$42,000. No
rental GI.

869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

STEAL THIS 2 STORY

Step up front, landscaped home, 2
baths, 2 car garage, 2 story, 1,400 sq ft.
\$32,500.

T 869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

VACANT
7 1/2 LOAN
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED
2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse,
central air, 2 car garage, 1,000 sq ft.
Covered throughout. Stairs to yard
to yard area. Vacant. Submit
your offer. Avg. 1,100 sq ft. for
pool asking only \$24,500.

GIBSON REALTY
405 Lincoln, Cypress
(714) 877-7150 (213) 656-1012

HARD TO BELIEVE
1 1/2 Story, 2 BR home, 1 1/2 bath,
full bath, central air, F.P. only
\$35,500.

T 869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

NO DOWN GI
1 1/2 Story, 2 br., 2 bath, large family
kitchen, built-in range & dishwasher,
2 baths, covered patio, drapes, 1,000 sq ft.
\$32,500.

R 869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

VA RESALE
Immaculate 3 BR home, with 1 1/2
bath, family kitchen, billiards, 2nd
shower, 2 baths, 2 story, 1,400 sq ft.
pool. Price. \$42,500.

K 869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

JUST LISTEN

3 Br. Immaculate forced hot water
Corittos. Location. Fussy Buyers
Only. \$42,500.

R 869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

NO DOWN GI
2 story, 2 br., 2 bath, large family
kitchen, built-in range & dishwasher,
2 baths, covered patio, drapes, 1,000 sq ft.
\$32,500.

T 869-2443
CERRITOS SPECIALISTS

SPANISH CASTLE

True a show place. Spanish tile
floors, Mission arched entry,
front courtyard & olive trees
make this lovely 4 bedroom, 2
bath, 2 story, 1,400 sq ft. West
of Bakersfield, North of Merced.
20002 Therea. 924-5539.

DECORATORS DELIGHT

This lovely 3 brm shows like a
model home. Large used brick
patio & huge rear yard. plush
drapes, carpet, custom drapes
Only. \$42,500. South of 195th
St off Jersey to 11708. Gom
solves. 924-5539.

SPLASH SPLASH

Bring the kids, they will love this
huge family rm that leads to the
covered patio & super pool
area with jacuzzi. North of
Antes, west of Marquardt.
21373 Beach. 924-5539

SUPER DIPPER

Dip in the cool pool with huge
covered patio, 4 brdm, 2 bath,
large family rm, 2 story, shake
roof. Better hurry. East of Cor
ments, north of Antes, to 12322 Carolyn
Cir. 924-5539.

CASA DEL RIO

Our best is this 2 story
condo, plush paneling, brick
fireplace, upgraded patio,
corral, central air, lush
corps & drapes. East of the
near, south of Antes, to 12322 Carolyn
Cir. 924-5539.

TAKE A LOOK

Super 2 brm, 2 story, 1,400 sq ft.
brick, 2 baths, heavy shake
roof. Double garage, 2 car garage,
2 car, 2 story, garage, 1,000 sq ft.
\$32,500. South of 195th, 21929
Jacobs. 924-5539.

JEWEL BOX

Upgraded 3 brm, 2 story, 1,400
sq ft. brick, 2 baths, enclosed
porch, Sprinklers, central
air, formal dining rm, South of
195th, east of Showmaker on
Archie, to 18507 Jeffery. 924-
5539.

POOL DELIGHT

Lamark's best is this super
1 1/2 brm, 2 story. Covered patio
with lovely pool. Custom
carpet & drapes, 1,000 sq ft.
of Antes, north of Archie.

A SPARKLER

Immaculate 3 brm, 2 bath, our
best, by Greenbrook Groves
Inc. Huge family rm, lush
carpet & drapes, kitchen, North
of Antes, west of Gridley. 11259
Park. 924-5539.

4 BEDROOM DELIGHT

Sharp corner house, 2 gleaming
baths, luxurious carpet &
drapes. Immaculate. South of
Broadway, North of Delano. East
off Gridley. 11515 Bertha. 430-
7364.

EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL

Immaculate Greenbrook Groves
Inc. Huge family rm, lush
carpet & drapes, 3 sparkling
baths, large master bath, South
of 16th St., east of Bloom
field. 16611 Jeanette. 430-
7364.

THE LIVING IS EASY!

Rooms 1 1/2, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000
sq ft. brick, 2 story, New solid
Ceramic, 3 brm, 2 car detached
garage, 2 story, 1,000 sq ft. in
total. Only. \$32,500. In comm.
JOHN READ Realty. 421-1761

3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

\$37,500 - WOW!!!

Excellent for near bus, school,
dining, shopping, 2 car garage,
freshly painted. Quiet tree lined
street. Hurry! Won't last long.

JOHN READ Realty. 421-6416

OPEN-1- 3748 CHATWIN

Rect. 2 1/2, charming, 1 1/2 bath,
1,000 sq ft. \$30,500. JOHN READ
Realty. 421-6437

WALKER & LEE
Real Estate

1130

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

BEST BUYS
OPEN THIS WEEKEND

1 1/2 COUNTRY SIZED LOT!

Park sized lot nr schools &
prox. to center. 3 brm, 2 bath,
pool entrance. Avg. 2100 sq ft.
for pool asking only \$42,500 with
rent. terms. Eves. 865-7383

Dominguez 1140

VA BUY, FRUIT TREES, \$9000 or best
offer. 3 brm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft.
pool entrance. Avg. 2100 sq ft.
for pool asking only \$42,500 with
rent. terms. Eves. 865-7383

URANCHO LA QUESTA!!

Starts low, ends high, 2 bath, 1,000
sq ft. 3 brm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft.
pool entrance. Avg. 2100 sq ft.
for pool asking only \$42,500 with
rent. terms. Eves. 865-7383

1 1/2 CORNER LOT!!

Just listed and waiting for a buyer.
This loves its comfort. Maint. free.

VA, pool & rear patios. 4 BR, 3
baths, 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN

Beautiful 2 BR in quiet cul-de-sac
Woodside. 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

2 BR, Assume VA, cor. lot, boat
access, nr schools. 861-3141

DOWNEY 1145

2 1/2 BR'S ON 1 LOT!!

3 BR, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN

Beautiful 2 BR in quiet cul-de-sac
Woodside. 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

2 BR, Assume VA, cor. lot, boat
access, nr schools. 861-3141

DOWNEY 1150

ASSUME LOAN

On this 2 on 1, live in one for invest
ment, live in other for fun. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

C O O L P O O L !

Simply described, this lovely
1 1/2 brm home. Built-in fire
place, 10' x 12' sunroom, 10' x 12'
pool, 10' x 12' deck, 10' x 12' car
port, 10' x 12' garage. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

1109 EBELI

ASSUME VA LOAN

Low interest loan on this lovely 1
1/2 brm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

BEAUTIFUL TIBURON

Two story, 2 story, 2 bath, 1,000
sq ft. owner's choice. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

JUST LISTEN

3 Br. Immaculate forced hot water
Tiburon. Open Sunday 1-6 pm.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

HOME & INCOME

Eastside 3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2
bath, 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

Spanish Hacienda

1 1/2 story, 2 story, 2 bath, 1,000
sq ft. 10' x 12' sunroom, 10' x 12'
pool, 10' x 12' deck, 10' x 12' car
port, 10' x 12' garage. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

SAVE MONEY

Don't pay to heat, walk to your
new pool. Xtra large 1 1/2 brm
family rm, 10' x 12' sunroom, 10' x 12'
pool, 10' x 12' deck, 10' x 12' car
port, 10' x 12' garage. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

HOME - INCOME

Eastside 3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2
bath, 1,000 sq ft. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

JUST LISTED

3 Br. Immaculate forced hot water
Tiburon. Open Sunday 1-6 pm.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

RENTAL

1 1/2 Story, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft.
10' x 12' sunroom, 10' x 12' pool,
10' x 12' deck, 10' x 12' car
port, 10' x 12' garage. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

SEE ME!

Sharp 2 brm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq ft.
forced hot water, 10' x 12' sunroom,
10' x 12' pool, 10' x 12' deck, 10' x 12'
car port, 10' x 12' garage. \$30,500.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

869-2443

<p

HOMES FOR SALE

Park Estates 1245

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

540 EL CEDRAL

These Homes Show By Appt.

\$160 EL CEDRAL

SUBMIT OFFER

EXCELSIOR Homes & Lots, Family

RENTAL, INC., 1000 E. Ocean Blvd.,

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

550 EL JARDIN

EL JARDIN

SUBMIT OFFER

EXCELSIOR Homes & Lots, Family

RENTAL, INC., 1000 E. Ocean Blvd.,

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

MILDRED ROBINSON

434-7407 R.R. 597-7874

rustic stone cottage

Rocky Hill set enclosed with deck,

decked pool & 2 charming atriums

central fireplaces, wood-paneled

rooms, beamed ceilings, 4 BRs

& family room, plus sunroom, 2 BA

plus sunroom, 2 BA, 2 car gar.

Century 21, D. Van Lizen

5942 Orange 422-0977

ASSUMABLE GI LOAN

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, family room, &

fireplace, location, 1000 sq. ft.

MOORE R.L.T.Y. 631-8871

LOVELY HOME

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, clean

condition, 1000 sq. ft., kitchen, din-

ing room, eat-in kitchen, 2 BA, 1 car

garage, 1000 sq. ft., 2 car gar.

REX L. HODGES 431-3977

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

552 Lonna Linda Dr.

Charming decor, central air, lovely

interior, 1st floor room w/ fireplace, 4

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious

kitchen, breakfast room, family

room & game room combination,

w/ fireplace, & walkway, overlooking

Montgomery Street.

Pearl Lane 424-9405

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

100% Rebate Realtor 434-6711

PARK ESTATES best OYO

2000 sq. ft. of elegance & luxury

living, 3 BR, 2 baths, formal

dining room, kitchen, breakfast

room & game room combination,

w/ fireplace, & walkway, overlooking

Montgomery Street.

YOU WANT SPACE?

on a corner landscaped lot 80x120 in

best area. A spacious & BR, 100%

modern kitchen, breakfast room, &

walkway, custom designed

for entertainment & family living.

Quinton & Burns submit 51-6300.

Real Estate 434-5731

Eves: 488-1669

HOMES FOR SALE

Plaza Area 1248

HOMES FOR SALE

Park Estates 1245

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

540 EL CEDRAL

These Homes Show By Appt.

\$160 EL CEDRAL

SUBMIT OFFER

EXCELSIOR Homes & Lots, Family

RENTAL, INC., 1000 E. Ocean Blvd.,

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

550 EL JARDIN

SUBMIT OFFER

EXCELSIOR Homes & Lots, Family

RENTAL, INC., 1000 E. Ocean Blvd.,

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

MILDRED ROBINSON

434-7407 R.R. 597-7874

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-6

NEWLY DECORATED IN & OUT

INTERIOR 3 BR, 2 BA, family

room, 1000 sq. ft., kitchen, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

CAPRI REALTY 598-1671

3657 IROQUOIS, Open 1-5

Stair sharp 3 BR, 2 car gar.

Century 21, D. Van Lizen

5942 Orange 422-0977

ASSUMABLE GI LOAN

3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, family room, &

fireplace, location, 1000 sq. ft.

MOORE R.L.T.Y. 631-8871

LOVELY HOME

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, clean

condition, 1000 sq. ft., kitchen, din-

ing room, eat-in kitchen, 2 BA, 1 car

garage, 1000 sq. ft., 2 car gar.

REX L. HODGES 431-3977

OPEN SAT. & SUN 1-6

NEWLY DECORATED IN & OUT

INTERIOR 3 BR, 2 BA, family

room, 1000 sq. ft., kitchen, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

MAJESTIC DELIGHT

Take a look at this elegant model

home, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, 1000 sq. ft., kitchen, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SATURDAY 1-6 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

SAVE COMMISSION OR 6%

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

DELIGHTFUL 4-BR, formal din. rm.,

1000 sq. ft., w/ w.c. & drop, open

kitchen, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

2054 ROXANNE, OPEN

NEW LISTING

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

3 BR-VAOK

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

ROSSMOOR ESTATES

424-4712

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE ON PURCHASE

FOR OFFERS AT \$160,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 2 bed br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

100% REBATE

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

16. 1780
77 MG Midget 21,000 mi.
\$1,499.95 L-33-138
Peugeot 1790
PEUGEOT OF LOS ANGELES
Dealership, Service, Parts, Buy or
Sell
IMPORT AUTO
140 L. B. Blvd., L. B. 599-3524
Porsche 1795
'74 PORSCHE
914 2.0 LITRE
Economic 4 cylinder engine, 5
speed man. box, AM-FM stereo
radio, etc. Ext. E. model. \$599.95
\$5695

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Toyota 1820

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600
Lowest Slicker Priced
Car Sold In America
S2695

Huge Selection, All Models,
Service, Open Every Sat.
1130 E. Harrison Blvd.
Norwalk 584-0035

'72 TOYOTA 1600
\$2395
STATION WAGON, AUTO, TRK,
R.H. AIR COND., 3-SPEED.

Triumph 1825

'74 TRIUMPH TR4 RSDR, Overdrive,
4-spd. Auto. Trans., R.H. Eng.,
R.H. AIR COND., 3-SPEED.
Like New. \$1499. Need re-
wirable to make low. P.M.T.
Call Mr. Adams, Dir. 855-3791.

574 TRIUMPH wire wheels, Koni
shock absorbers, tires 195/80 R-13
272 (1906 GSN-1).

'69 TRIUMPH TR6, wires, runs
great. \$2295. (930) 424-6742, 937-

72 TRIUMPH TR 4-wd. 40,000
mi. \$3,000. good cond. 1052 FZV 425
7000.

All New 1975 Toyotas
\$250

RÉBATES

Off Next Pastor's Sticker Price
Sales Ends July 13, 1975

'73 PORSCHE Super. Good cond.
New paint. \$1,995. 213-978-
3243.

'73 PORSCHE Cpo. Sepia Brown P.V.
P.T. 16390-TMT 5850N 271-3388

'70 PORSCHE 911. 240. Good cond.
Good paint. \$1,995. 425-5138.

'70 PORSCHE 911. Clean, offer
trade-in. \$1,995. 425-5138.

'70 PORSCHE 911. Chrome wheels,
5-speed. \$1,995. 425-5138.

'70 PORSCHE 911S. Good cond., extras.
\$1,995. (930) 424-6742.

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Lake Forest booms

Lake Forest, a planned community of lake and countryside homes located in Orange County, reports record sales for the last six weeks.

Presently there are six major Southern California builders offering new home product at Lake Forest and each has experienced a sales upturn — Jim Johnson, President of Occidental Land, Inc. said. "The homebuyers are back in the marketplace and have discovered the housing values at Lake Forest."

Jim Montgomery, marketing director of Meadow Homes, reported sales of 25 homes just in the last three weeks. Montgomery said further that Meadow Homes offer single family living at an affordable price in a safe secure environment. Meadow Homes are priced from \$52,900 to \$82,200.

"I AM convinced that the buyer recognizes the superior home value that Park Place offers," said Rich Tamura, Ponderosa Homes marketing director. "But what really clinches the sale is the fantastic community lifestyle that Lake Forest offers."

Oriented to the carefree, adult lifestyle, Country Club Gardens is a maintenance-free community with professional upkeep of grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes provided through the homeowners association. The monthly fee ranges from \$39.90 to \$58.50 depending on the unit.

RECREATION is convenient to the new development including the deluxe facilities of neighboring Virginia Country Club and the Los Cerritos Park and Tennis Courts. Within minutes are the Lakewood Country Club and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches, the harbor and marinas.

The Country Club Gardens sales complex, designed by Charles Gary Corp. of Cerritos, is open daily from 10 a.m. with furnished model homes displaying the elegant features of the new townhomes.

The development is located at Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue in Long Beach and may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit.

DRIVE NORTH on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street, then west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the Country Club Gardens models at 3655 Country Club Drive.

M. J. Brock & Sons reported 15 homes sold in 30 days. The reason is simple, Lake Forest has it. That's why they called it Lake Forest.

LAKEFRONT developments, North Shore, Lakeside Village and The Shores, all report an increase.

Ray Handy, North Shores President believes the homebuyer has finally become aware that waiting to buy has been a costly mistake. North Shore homes are priced from \$62,000 to \$84,750.

Lakeshore Village, a single family detached lake community owned by Covington Brothers confirmed further the Lake Forest sales boom. According to Lakeside's vice president, George Liolios, "our product makes them buy."

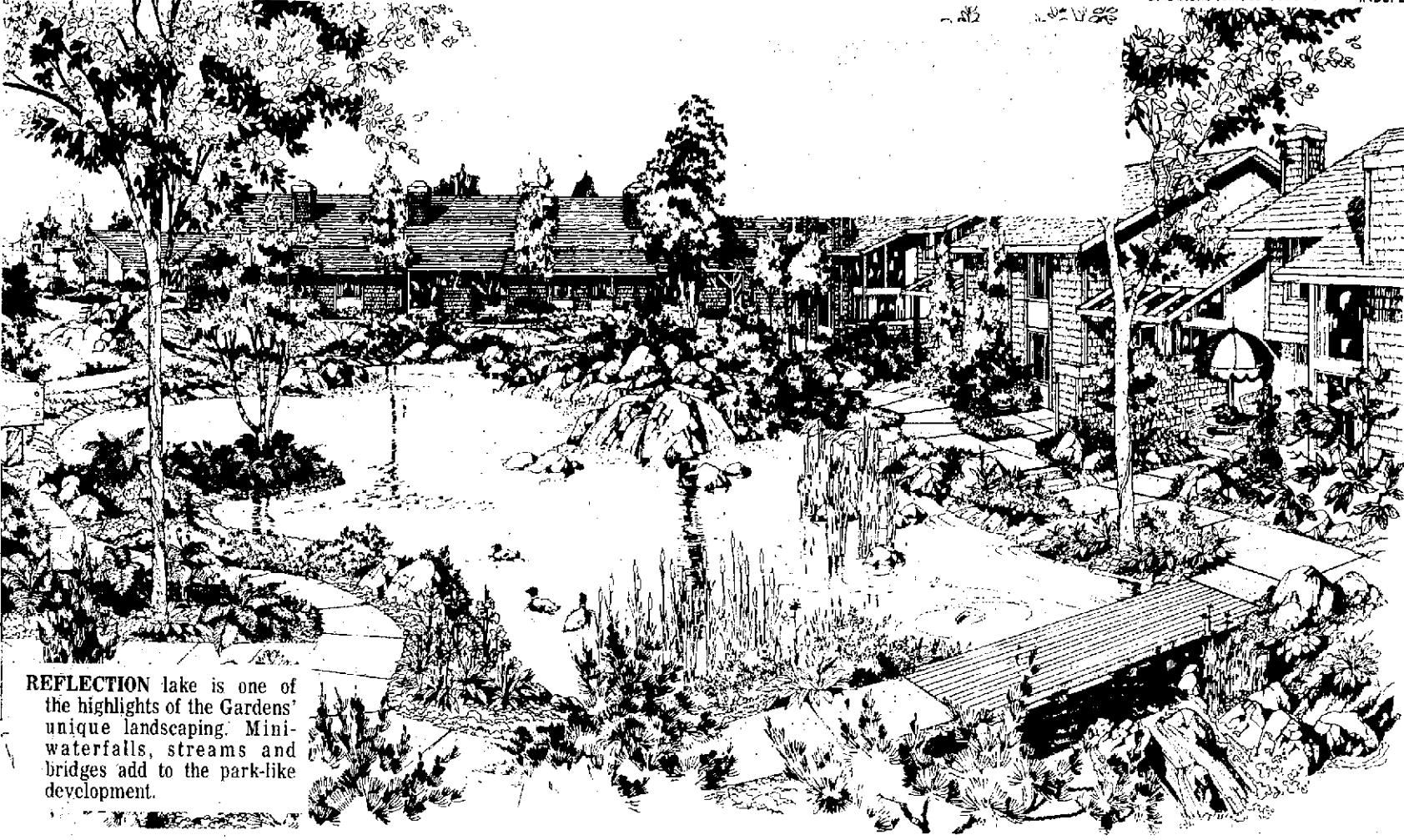
All residents have lake and club privileges that include swimming, sailing and tennis. Lakeside Village homes are priced from \$59,990 to \$70,490.

THE SHORES is a magnificent community of fine single family/attached homes, designed with the carefree in mind. These spacious homes are lake-oriented and offer buyers the optimum in waterfront living at affordable prices. Ron Carl, vice president and marketing director, "We have noticed a sales increase, but ours have always been good. The largest percentage come from referrals." The Shores homes are priced from \$54,950 to \$64,950.

To reach Lake Forest, take the San Diego Freeway south to the Canada Road exit.

Lakes next

Silver Lakes, the new high desert site for easy living, will be spotlighted in next Sunday's section. It's tailor-made for Southern Californians.



REFLECTION lake is one of the highlights of the Gardens' unique landscaping. Mini-waterfalls, streams and bridges add to the park-like development.

Prestigious Country Club Gardens open today

Country Club Gardens, a new private neighborhood of 72 split-level townhomes, opens today in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area of Long Beach.

Three innovative floor plans were created for the exclusive adult community by architect Emil Benes of M. Robert Davis & Associates, Inc., Santa Ana.

All of the townhomes are now under construction with first occupancy scheduled in September.

THE NEW COMMUNITY is a development of Bob Lintz, Norm Meager and Al Legaye. Lintz and Meager are veteran Long Beach area residential and commercial builders. Their most recent project was The Lakes, a 260-unit townhome community.

Unique landscaping by Lifescapes, Inc., Santa Ana, noted landscape architects and planners, highlights the park-like development. Waterfalls, streams, bridges and a small reflection lake enhance lush green gardens throughout the community.

The extensive greenbelt areas feature lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents.

The spacious Country Club Gardens residences offer from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area with 2 bedrooms and loft-den or 3 bedrooms, all with 2 lavish baths.

Prices range from \$42,990 to \$81,500 with excellent conventional financing at 7 1/4 per cent interest (8 per cent annual rate).

The townhomes have been designed in keeping with the area's fine custom homes, Meager said, and handsome rustic-contemporary exteriors feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

EVERY HOME has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two-car garage with a shop area, laundry area and automatic door opener.

Custom-quality appointments are found throughout the elegant townhomes. There are atrium-balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces and wood parquet entry foyers.

Luxurious master suites feature private dressing room/bath and double wardrobe or walk-in closet and all of the lavish baths have cultured marble pullmans and deluxe crystal plumbing fixtures. Wall-to-wall carpeting is another luxury feature.

Generous and convenience-planned Country Club Gardens kitchens are fully built-in with Tappan appliances including a cook-top range with ventilating hood, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher and disposal.

THE LARGEST plan is "The Brookfield," a two-story split-level home with

three bedrooms and two baths. Highlight of this spacious plan is the top level master suite with private den, overlooking the living room below. Lower level activity areas include both formal dining room and breakfast nook.

Another two-story split-level plan, "The Sandalwood," features an extra-large living room and dining area, ideal for entertaining, with open serving counter from the kitchen. A secluded, top-level master suite is also included in this comfortable three-bedroom, two-bath home.

"The Gardenview" is an innovative split-level design with two bedrooms and unique loft-den, plus two full baths, on the upper level. Contemporary, open styling keynotes this sophisticated plan with cathedral ceilings throughout and a mid-level entry leads to spacious living and dining areas designed for carefree enjoyment.

QUALITY construction of the new townhomes can be augmented by a number of custom options, according to the builder. The thermostatically-controlled forced air heating system includes built-in optional air conditioning features.

Custom carpeting and pad selections are available and there is an exchange program for the decorator-selected lighting fixtures standard in all of the townhomes. More options are ceramic tile entry flooring, mirrored wardrobe doors and clear or frosted tub enclosures.

The privacy-designed homes feature

fully insulated walls and ceilings and sound-insulated dividing walls and floors, Meager noted. Pre-wiring for telephones and a master TV antenna system are also included.

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DRIVE NORTH on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street, then west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and the Country Club Gardens models at 3655 Country Club Drive.

Queen's Surf sells 44

Landa Purchase, sales agent for the 195 Queen's Surf beach front, ocean view high rise Long Beach condominiums, reports that 44 units have already been sold during the first 10 days' operation of their sales office located at 1750 Ocean Blvd.

All the studio condos have been snapped up leaving only one and two bedroom luxurious condominiums.

All have beach and ocean view with most overlooking the Queen Mary, the harbor and five miles of block wide beach.

The one bedroom condos range between \$26,250 to \$52,950 with two bedrooms from \$49,950 to \$85,950. The king-sized pool, jacuzzi and sauna sit above the beach lending sunbathers a beautiful view of the sea and sailing and boating craft that ply the marine harbor.

Landa Purchase formerly named Linda Purchase, changed it more appropriately to Landa Purchase as she intends to make land sales her permanent vocation.

Free admission tickets to Mission Bay's Belmont Park are offered to those who visit the Queen's Surf office.

BRIGHT PATIO, LIVING, DINING AREAS

Sherwood Village Prices Begin at \$39,350



BRIGHT PATIO, LIVING, DINING AREAS

Sherwood Village Prices Begin at \$39,350

Sherwood Village has few remaining units

Still available among the limited number of luxury townhomes remaining at Sherwood Village in Anaheim is the popular Plan II, according to builder/developer George Buccola. Located near the hub of Anaheim's business and entertainment center, the community is now selling the balance of the third and final unit.

Sherwood Village is a joint venture of The Buccola Co. of Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

PLAN II IS a large two-story townhomes with three bedrooms, two full baths and powder room. Each home is an end unit with an abundance of windows and large private patio with masonry walls.

On the lower level is a huge living room with wood-burning fireplace, separate dining area and convenient kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances. An enclosed two-car garage has a laundry area and direct inside access.

The upper level features a large master suite with private bath and walk-in closet, two generous second bedrooms

(one may be used as a den), a full bath and linen storage.

Prices of the elegant Sherwood Village air conditioned townhomes range from \$39,350 to \$44,250 and some qualify for up to \$2,000 in tax credit plus the builder will give up to \$1,000 allowance to be used against closing costs or for customizing.

The homes are available with low 5 per cent down payments and 8 1/4 per cent interest on conventional financing and are ready for immediate occupancy.

All of the remaining two story homes have three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with the same luxury features as Plan II in most plans, including carpeting, draperies and other quality appointments in the purchase price.

THE PRIVATELY-walled development offers quiet seclusion with an English country village atmosphere. There are park-like greenbelts and a terraced recreation center with swimming pool, cabana, therapy whirlpool, gas barbecues and furnished clubhouse.

The extensive greenbelt areas, recreation center, swimming pool, cabana, therapy whirlpool, gas barbecues and furnished clubhouse.

(Continued on Page R-2)

Rossmoor Chateau offering \$2,000 rebate

A \$2,000 rebate, and/or allowance is now in effect at Rossmoor Chateau, adult condominiums in Seal Beach. The allowance may be used for upgrading interior items, or may to offset closing cost requirements.

Interested persons are advised to act immediately on this "limited time" savings offer.

Sales counselors report the adult condominium community is now half sold out.

INTEREST RATES, as low as 8 1/2 per cent, our excellent location, a 10 per cent down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most viewers as their reasons for buying," said Solomon, of National-Mills Associates, joint developers.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. till dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to

the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor bar-b-eques.

A monthly \$50 fee covers exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities by a professional firm retained by owners.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning and luminous kitchen ceilings.

Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, east iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and walls.

COMMON BALCONIES and courtyard areas are carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are pantries. Four of the five plans have walk-in closets in the master bedroom.

Prices range from \$46,450 to \$59,950.

Developer Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles - Long Beach areas.

Mills Construction Co. has built single-family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington Beach, Diamond Bar and Long Beach during the past 20 years.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take Los Alamitos Boulevard (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.

Silver Lakes, the new high desert site for easy living, will be spotlighted in next Sunday's section. It's tailor-made for Southern Californians.

Models open daily

(Continued from Page R-1)

tion facilities and exteriors of the town-homes are all professionally maintained through the homeowners association, which has been in existence for 2½ years. It has had such excellent participation from homeowners that the dues have remained \$30.

The unique combination of country environment and city location has contributed to the impressive sales success at Sherwood Village, Buccola noted. Within blocks of the community are scores of hotels, motels, shops, restaurants and entertainment, including Dis-

neyland and Anaheim Convention Center.

NEARBY FREEWAYS also bring major employment and shopping centers within easy driving time.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 913 West Orangewood in Anaheim, between Harbor Boulevard and West Street, south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Representatives of Forest E. Olson Reality, Inc., exclusive sales agent, are on the premises at Sherwood Village.

Award-winning Stonegate offers five floor plans

Stonegate, the condominium complex, winner of several design-quality and sales awards, is now showing five uniquely different floor plans to potential homeowners.

Designed by Reed and Reed of Los Angeles, these distinctive townhouses set in a 126 home condominium community are offered in both single- and two-story floor plans.

ONE OF THE FLOORPLANS being offered is a three bedroom, two bath, single story home with sliding glass doors providing access to both the living room and master bedroom from a private atrium.

A double attached garage with pre-plumbed and wired laundry service area has direct entry to the kitchen.

Another features a large family room/kitchen combination with access to the patio. The single story two bedroom, two bath model is ideal for the active retired or young married couples. All Stonegate Townhomes are centrally air conditioned and heated.

BUILT BY the Robert H. Glick Construction Co. of Los Angeles the homes are priced from \$35,495 making them an outstanding value in the Orange County housing market.

In addition to the distinctive floor plans, Stonegate also offers recreation facilities that create a resort atmosphere for the stay-at-home owner. The fact that almost half of the property is open space lends enhancement to the resort concept.

To reach Stonegate, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View offramp. Travel north to Chapman Ave. and proceed one block west to the models at 12155 Stonegate Lane or call (714) 892-3488.

And Stonegate's location puts the exceptional community within a short distance of schools, churches, shopping, beaches and every major entertainment center in Southern California.

SALES AS ANNOUNCED by Trendsetter, the exclusive sales representatives, have been advancing at an extremely brisk pace. An early sellout has been predicted.

The five models, decorated by Reginald Adams, A.I.D., are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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A limited-edition of three, four and five bedroom homes with 2½ baths are offered at Shadow Mountain, opening today in the highlands adjacent to Anaheim Hills.

Fifty-seven single family dwellings are nearing completion in the rolling terrain of the 18-acre Schmid Development, Inc., project, with initial move-ins for the first units slated for late August.

THESE two story, three car garage homes, designed by William F. Wolsborn of Santa Ana, are priced from \$67,900 to \$89,000.

Conventional financing is offered at attractive rates with as little as 10 per cent down. Financing to \$42,000 is available at 7½%.

Three floorplans and nine elevations are offered in a variety of stone, brick or wood front siding. The homes occupy 8,200 to 9,000 square feet custom graded lots and are arranged along cul de sacs and curvilinear streets.

Lewis R. Schmid, president of the construction company, said:

"Even though the total number of homes offered is limited, each lot is special in terms of privacy and panoramic or hillside views."

Shadow Mountain is adjacent to the master-planned community of Anaheim Hills. It's surrounded by undeveloped hillsides and miles of riding trails.

THREE model homes with interiors designed by Jimmie Kirkley of Corona Del Mar will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sales office is located at 5960 East Marsh Circle in Anaheim and can be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Riverside Freeway, east to Imperial Highway exit, then south to Nohl Ranch Road and left to Shadow Mountain.

Riviera Huntington may be easily reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking Bolsa Chica Avenue south to the homesite. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The telephone number at the sales office is 714 637-9350.

Shadow Mountain

Opens 57-units today



Instant landscaping

Workman from Monterey Landscaping Co. sprays a mixture of clover seed and fertilizer on the grounds of the new Queensway Hilton in the Long Beach Harbor area. Some areas of the hotel grounds were

sprayed with a mixture of 26 varieties of flower seeds and fertilizer. In a matter of 10 days or so— grass and flowers! Every weekend gardener should have it so good.

Long Beach News Bureau Photo by Andy Witherspoon

Hotel listing variety of jobs

More than 300 career positions in 83 job classifications remain to be filled at the new South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, according to Bill Buffington, director of personnel:

"Our theme is 'the people make the difference' so we are seeking above average people for our above average hotel," Buffington said.

"And since we stress 'promotion-from-within', those selected will be assured of first consideration when advancement opportunities arise at any of our more than 50 hotels in 13 countries."

OPENING Aug. 18, this \$18 million, 17-story first class, full service hotel is part of the Western International Hotels family which includes such properties as the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, St. Francis in San Francisco and The Plaza in New York.

"Those who have never worked for a hotel may find a new career by coming with us," Buffington said. "We have an extensive training program at all levels and are willing to train qualified people."

The personnel office is at 3420 Bristol St., Suite 200.

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR—SEAL BEACH

BUY NOW... GET A

\$2000 REBATE OR ALLOWANCE

Now, and for a limited time only, qualified buyers at Rossmoor Chateau adult condominium, in Seal Beach, can receive a customizing allowance of \$2000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirements. But hurry. A choice selection of units is still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY

The Chateau is adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza, just 5 minutes from Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Club. Appointments include: carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, "Quilt-Control" insulation, fireplaces, washer-dryer in each unit, and all electric kitchens. Community amenities include controlled security gates, bar-b-ques, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym and sauna. Residents enjoy the tax advantages of home

ownership and the freedom from normal homeowner maintenance. There is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving the Chateau. Should you decide to leave for a weekend, or for an extended vacation, you may go with assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you.

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

\$46,450 to \$59,950

10% DOWN PAYMENT AVAILABLE • "GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM"

(213) 430-8832

EVES.

(213) 596-7119

A Project of National Mills Associates

MAP NOT TO SCALE



This offer is for a limited time only and is subject to withdrawal without prior notice or obligation.

The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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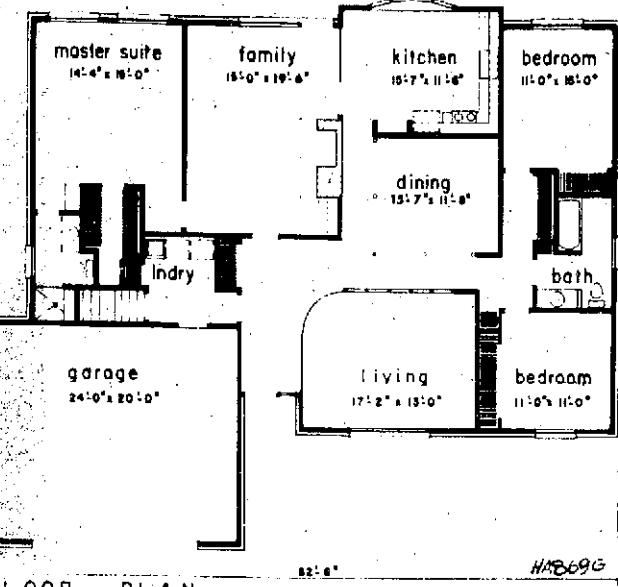
BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OCEAN TERRACE IS RIGHT ON THE OCEAN

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS WESTERN-STYLE RANCH features a sunken living room which immediately catches your eye. The kitchen, dining and family rooms are separate yet an integral part of one another. In Plan HA869G, the activity area is in the middle of the home, flanked on either side by bedrooms. The family bath has a small linen closet and there are two linen closets, a small and a large, in the hall. The first-floor laundry has a small linen closet. It also has exits to garage and basement. Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48075 designed the home with 2,086 square feet. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to him, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Riverside's Victoria Village ready

Immediate occupancy is available now on luxury townhomes priced from just \$34,000 at Victoria Village in Riverside. The new planned residential community by Victoria Village Development Co. is located at Victoria and Monroe Streets.

The townhomes are available on FHA/V/A terms at low 8 per cent interest (8% per cent annual percentage rate) and monthly payments start as low as \$240.75, according to William McCabe of Wm. McCabe, Inc., exclusive sales agent.

VICTORIA Village is in one of the Riverside/Arlington area's best residential neighborhoods, McCabe said, and is nestled in a secluded valley with views of surrounding mountains.

The recreation-oriented development provides an ideal family environment amid park-like landscaped grounds. Within the com-

munity are private tennis courts, an extra-large swimming pool, wading pool, Jacuzzi and huge clubhouse for the exclusive use of residents.

Four distinctive floor plans and several building elevations with California tile roofs are offered at Victoria Village. There are both one and two story designs with three or four bedrooms, all with two baths.

THE TOWNHOMES are fully air conditioned and include such quality features as private, fenced patios, enclosed two-car garages, inside laundry areas, large master bedrooms, separate living and family rooms or spacious living/dining area.

Convenience-planned kitchens are complete with built-in Calorie eye-level range and oven, dishwasher, disposer and ceramic tile counter tops. Heavy shag wall-to-wall carpeting is included through the homes.

The \$6 million development offers the benefits of home ownership without the upkeep chores, McCabe noted, with maintenance of the exteriors of the townhomes, the grounds and recreation facilities provided through the homeowners association.

THE COUNTRY loca-

tion of Victoria Village is close to schools, including the University of California, Riverside, shopping and complete community services.

Model homes are open daily from 12 noon to dusk and the development may be easily reached from the Orange County area by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Van Buren

Boulevard exit in Riverside, then drive east (right) on Van Buren a short distance to Victoria Street.

Go left on Victoria four blocks to Monroe Street and Victoria Village.

Prohibition became a law in the United States on Jan. 16, 1920.

Make the Move TO STONEGATE TOWNHOMES

This Summer

Stonegate - where living is at its best - in the center of the Southland's recreational wonderland. Enjoy the Summer • swimming • tennis • healthful jacuzzi • all within the privacy of Stonegate's Townhome community ... nearby parks, library, shopping centers, theaters and beaches, too.

Our 2 & 3 bedroom homes feature:
• 2 baths • double car garages • carpeting • gas fireplaces
• air conditioning - there's something for everyone at Stonegate.

Stonegate Qualifies
for the Tax Credit

From \$35,495
As Little as 5% Down



Sales agent named

The George J. Heltzer Co., builders and developers, has announced that W. ("Pete") Callaway & Associates were appointed sales agent for both "The Woods" and "Brookview" Communities, located in Costa Mesa.

The Woods, an adult condominium of 40 units, is located at 1111 South Coast Drive, near the San Diego Freeway and Fairview Road.

Brookview is a family condominium community of 211 homes. The first phase of 106 units is close to completion.

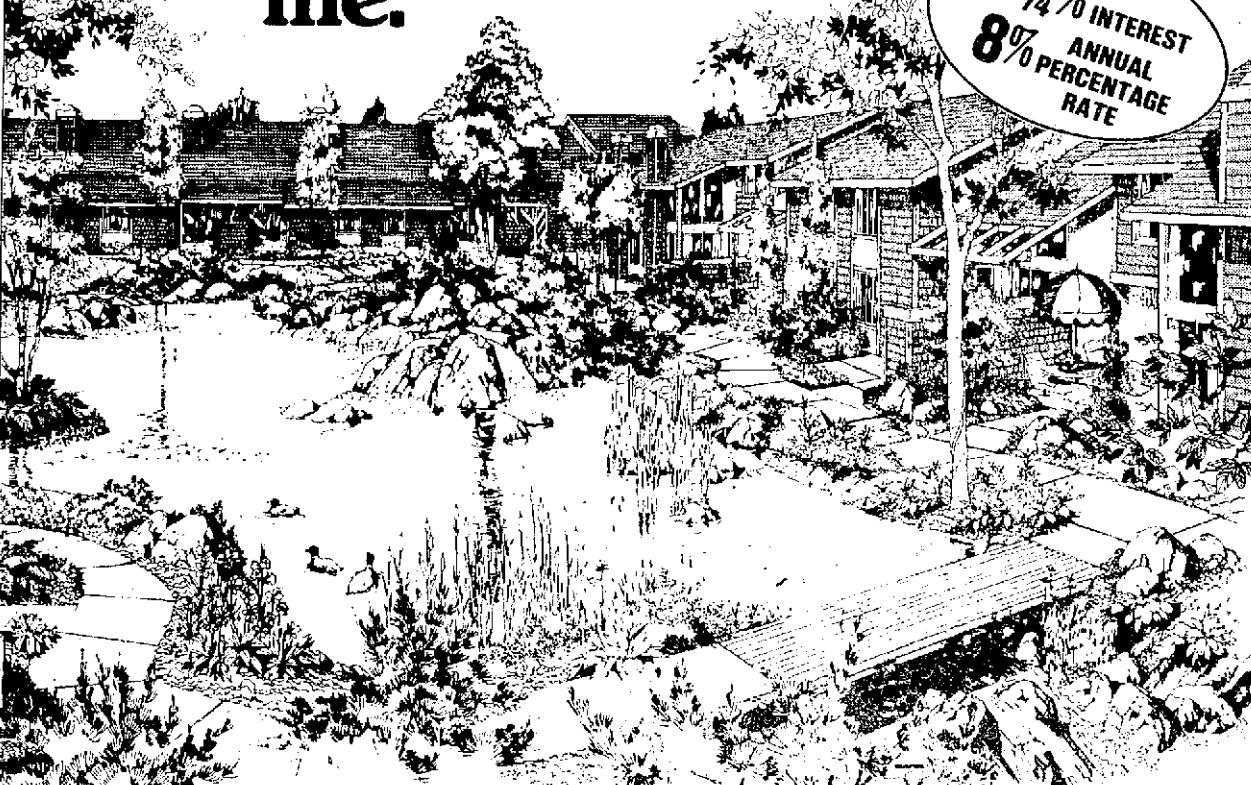
No. 2 is to be started in the near future.

Each unit will have its own recreational center, a total of two for the project and one large children's playground area. It is located at 630 Paularino Ave. in Costa Mesa.

Both developments are within walking distance of the new South Coast Plaza, Village and Town Center.

Models are open daily 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Beautiful. The water garden life.



Come into your own.

Your beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of superb split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries and over-sized two-car garages! In two bedroom and loft/den or three bedroom plans with two lavish baths and deluxe built-in kitchens.

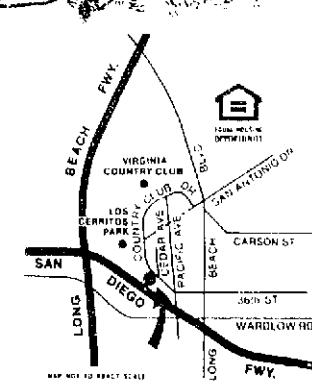
Everything for your living pleasure...with private recreation and ultra-convenience!

In the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood!

Country Club Gardens

luxury townhomes

A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



From \$44,950

Leading builder to speak

Ray L. Huffman will speak to the members of the board of directors of the California Apartment Association at a luncheon meeting at the Master Hosts Inn in San Diego on Saturday, July 19.

Huffman will discuss the pressing economic problems facing the apartment construction industry and the comparative living conditions he found in visits to Russia and other countries. As president of Huffman Construction, Inc., in San Diego, he has built over 500 apartment buildings, more than 6,000 units valued at over \$39 million.

The California Apartment Association represents approximately 50,000 owners and operators of rental housing in the state. According to CAA President Ray Stone, Jr., of Sacramento, important items on the agenda include an application to join by the Foothill Apartment Association, headquartered in Pasadena, the development of a handbook explaining the rights and responsibilities of residents and owners and legislation pending in Sacramento affecting interests of property owners.

Twelve committees will meet Friday, July 18.

the building firm. "Double party wall construction, acoustical insulation, private entries and the two-story clustered arrangements are all features which create unusual privacy in townhome living at Park Cypress Villas."

NO FAMILY lives above or below others, and there are just six homes in each well-placed structure. The private community is carefully planned for the reduction of traffic noise and congestion.

Recreation facilities, including a heated swimming pool, are thoughtfully located for ease of access and for minimizing intruding noise. All garden areas, landscaped grounds, recreation amenities and exteriors of the villa homes are professionally maintained by the Park Cypress Villas Homeowners Association.

Interiors of the two spacious floorplans are complete with a wood-burning fireplace, 100 per cent nylon shag wall-to-wall carpeting in all major areas, vinyl asbestos tile in kitchen and baths, built-in kitchen appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Forced air heating systems are prepared for air-conditioning and each home has 2½ deluxe baths.

PRIVATE patios are finished with concrete decking. A patio dining or serving counter has a convenient pass-through window opening from the kitchen.

Models are open daily displaying the floorplans and features of the new privacy-oriented villas in the \$1.5 million community.

Park Cypress Villas can be easily reached by exiting the 605 Freeway at Carson Drive east on Carson which becomes Lincoln Avenue to Walker Street. Turn south on Walker to the model complex.

From the Artesia Freeway, exit at Carmenita to Walker and drive south to the maintenance-free community located at 9221 Walker.

SeaWind says special pay deal on now

SeaWind Condominiums in Newport Beach, has announced that its special payment program has been restarted to close out the few homes that still remain.

Scott Woodward, director of sales and marketing, said special program met with overwhelming success, and with the project nearly sold out, "we decided to reinstate it to close out the few homes that do remain."

Under the special program, when a buyer makes a normal 10 per cent down payment, SeaWind makes his entire monthly principal and interest payments for him for up to one year. The location he chooses determines the length of time his payments are made. The program is also currently being offered at the SeaWind project in Oceanside.

SINCE THE PROGRAM was introduced, SeaWind has experienced incredible sales success, and the project is nearly sold out. "Now that summer is here, and people have the added incentive of living at the beach, coupled with the fact that the program is being restarted, we expect the remaining homes to be gone almost immediately," Woodward said. "If past experience with this program is any indicator, we're going to be deluged with buyers. I wish we had more units to offer, but we're going to have to assign those that remain on a first-come, first-served basis."

The special payment program allows the buyer a period of time after purchase to rebuild his savings. For up to one year after purchase, the only monthly payments he has are the taxes and the homeowners' association fees, which amount to about \$140 per month.

The entire principal and interest payments are paid by the builder. "This has been an expensive program for us," said Woodward, "but in these times, people need an incentive to buy, and we have certainly found it."

The offer is made even more attractive by the fact that most homes qualify for the new \$2,000 tax credit, (subject to IRS approval).

SEAWIND IS a private community of 80 condominiums. Three floorplans are available, featuring spacious master suites, quality carpeting throughout, walk-in closets and separate dressing area.

The one and two-story condominiums have two car enclosed garages with electric openers, gas starting fireplaces, natural wood exteriors, cedar shingle roofs, and are professionally landscaped and maintained. Kitchens come complete with dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor and even a new built-in washer and dryer. Floorplans are two bedroom or two bedroom and den, all with two baths.

Located just minutes walking or bicycling from the beach on Superior Boulevard, just above Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach, SeaWind models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Prices range from \$46,950 and \$51,500.

Mission Viejo series unit open

Unit 29 of Mission Viejo's popular Madrid de Espana series is open today with 56 homes going on sale, reported Grant Sullivan, general sales manager for Mission Viejo Co., developer of the 11,000-acre planned community in southern Orange County.

"These home sites will be in a new location for our Madrid de Espana series," said Sullivan.

36 lots acquired by Birth

Birth Development Co. of Riverside has announced the acquisition of 36 lots in Village Grove, Corona, from the Corona Land Co.

William L. Dieterle and Charles Ware of Birth Development revealed the acquisition, and said that lake front and parkside single family residences would be built on the site.

The community, to be called Park Lake Homes, will feature three & four bedroom homes with two baths. The one and two story homes will feature Mediterranean, Spanish, California and Provincial exteriors.

The homes will be priced from \$39,900 to \$49,900, giving the community a total sales value of more than \$1.6 million.

Construction of production homes is planned to begin shortly, with homes available for move-in by the early fall.

Bomb speech for Builders

Officer Jack Shadduck, head of the Long Beach Police Department's Bomb Squad (Intelligence Division), will be the speaker for the Tuesday, 7 p.m. dinner meeting of the Southland Builders' Exchange in the Golden Sails Inn.

He will supplement his talk with a movie demonstrating the latest methods of bomb demolition and various protective devices.

PRICES are expected to range from \$54,000 to \$80,000.



S & S CONSTRUCTION CO., principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, has been honored in a rare tribute from the residents of Garden Park, a Garden Grove townhome community developed by the company. A resolution was presented to Jim Bullitt, left, and Bernard E. McCune of Shapell Industries, from Betty Bowman and Joseph M. Kelly of the Garden Park Homeowners Association.

Builder commended

by homeowners

With a rare tribute offered in "expression of deep feeling and gratitude," S & S generously gave of its time to offer sage counsel and... participated fully in the deliberations of this august body; S & S approached said deliberations with a spirit of cooperation, patience, resourcefulness, and magnanimity," the resolution further stated.

The association also mentioned that S & S "... through commendable service, provided a laudable example of the spirit of corporate involvement in community development."

In receiving the award on behalf of Shapell, McCune stated, "We are certainly proud and most appreciative of this outstanding tribute. We are particularly pleased because it is representative of the fact that, contrary to popular opinion today, a builder/developer and community residents can work together in cooperation and harmony."

Where else can you find a luxurious new home for \$21,900 and 7% interest rates*?

At Country Village!

...a friendly adult oriented community

Your new Country Village home includes all these quality features:

- dramatic cathedral ceilings
- lush wall-to-wall carpeting
- built in range
- continuous cleaning ovens
- dishwasher
- disposal
- air conditioning
- private patios
- 2 car carports
- underground utilities
- huge clubhouse
- swimming pool
- therapeutic pool
- shuffleboards
- horseshoe pitching
- billiards
- plus much more.

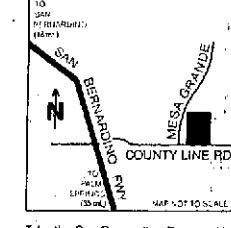
from \$21,900
to \$29,250



COUNTRY
VILLAGE

*(8% annual percentage rate)

Typical Condo: 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Total cost \$21,900. Down payment \$4,400, cash \$2,000. Interest 8% for 30 years. Taxes and insurance extra.



Take the San Bernardino Fwy. east to the Calimesa County Line Rd. turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village. Innen and models.

Phone: (714) 795-2491

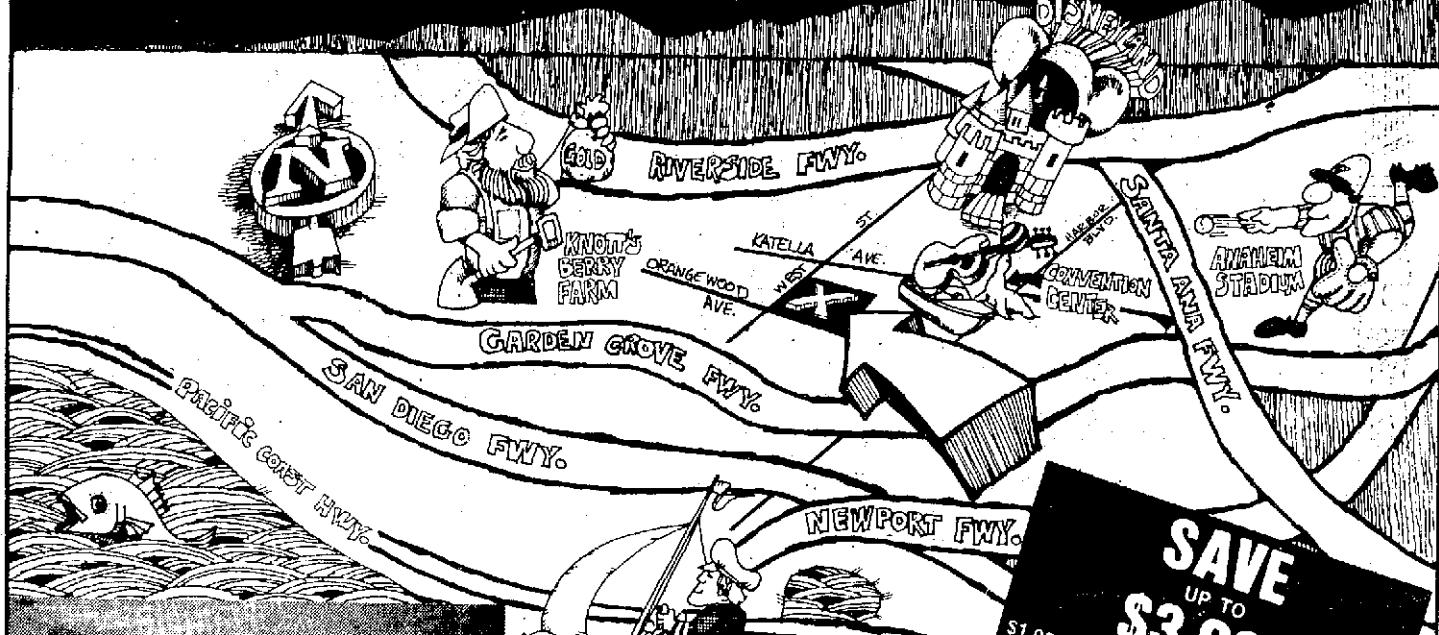


Equal Housing Opportunity

Under 5% Sales Price

\$8,000,000 says this is the best place to live in Anaheim.

Home buyers just like you have already invested that much to own in this great established community in this great location.



The Absolute End!

An end unit here is virtually a single family, two-level home. See these unusual townhomes today! They're superb!

"In the shadow of the Matterhorn", about a half mile south of Disneyland and the Convention Center, is a quiet beautiful private established community called Sherwood Village. Within its real brick walls is a green island of peace, security and pleasure. Here, private pathways are graced by elegant townhomes, each with its private patio and 2-car enclosed garage. There's a sumptuous recreation center, too, with swimming and therapy pools. And all of this in a favored Anaheim location that can never be again.

Here are just a few of the many features: Air Conditioning • Private Patios with Real Brick Walls • Fireplaces • Cathedral Ceilings • Fully Enclosed 2-Car Garages • Active Homeowners Association already in operation.

YOU OWN YOUR OWN LOT!



Sherwood village

by Buccola —
Townhomes in Anaheim

End Units Only

Large 3-Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

\$39,350

From 8 1/4% INTEREST 8 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

as low as 5% Down

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING BUCCOLA-PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT

Typical Sale Price \$39,350, Down Payment \$2,000, 364 equal monthly payments of \$281.82 principal and interest plus taxes and homeowners association. Annual Percentage Rate 8 1/2% (LESS THE SAVINGS GAINED BY APPRECIATION AND TAX ADVANTAGES -- SO WHY HENT?)

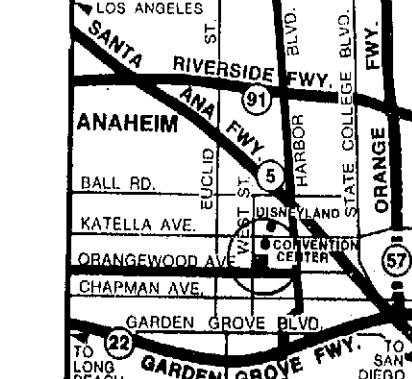
Immediate Occupancy!

Sales:

913 West Orangewood at West Street

Anaheim, California 92802

Telephone: (714) 537-2102



What's Your Problem?

Her husband's 'loophole' may be beginning of pattern

By DON CAMPBELL
Along with hangnails, bad breath and bloodshot eyes, income tax hangs right in there as one of the more uncomfortable facts of life. But — mutter and complain as we will — we pay it. Or do we?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am worried sick and need some expert advice on our income tax that my husband and I filed jointly in April. We were married at the end of December 1973, and, just before we were married, my husband sold his house for \$29,500. The settlement was in January 1974. We are living in the house I

have owned, which is in my name only.

He did not declare his capital gain on the house. I insisted that he must do this, but he would not as he had a "loophole." I told him he cannot possibly get away with that — that it was wrong and we will both be fined or even arrested for tax evasion. It might even be published in the paper, and the embarrassment alone is worrying me terribly.

I signed the form against my will and better judgment because he would not give in. I can't understand why he would be dishonest about this; every time I tell him how I feel about it, he just

laughs at me and tells me there is nothing to worry about.

I'm sure you understand that I cannot sign my name. He reads your column, so perhaps you can convince him, if it isn't too late. — Unsigned (Silver Spring, Md.)

ANSWER: Your husband's got a problem, all right, but it's one that makes his tax hanky-panky look pretty insignificant in comparison. I'm referring, of course, to what his little deception is doing to you and to your marriage. The deterioration of your respect for him obviously hasn't got up a very good head of

steam yet, but it's bound to accelerate the longer you brood over the incident and begin wondering if this is the first and last dishonesty in his life.

I don't know whether the Internal Revenue Service will catch up with him or not — the agency can't get them all, certainly — but if this is the first of a beginning pattern (a little chiseling on business expenses, next; a little omission of interest income after that), he's going to get caught sooner or later.

But, if he's steely enough to laugh YOU off (in your obviously agitated state), I'm quite certain that I haven't got what it

takes to make him see the light. Does he have an intimate friend — someone he really respects — who might get through to him? How about your minister?

Little, if anything, is probably going to be said to your husband by the IRS if he files an amended return within a reasonable time (we all get absent-minded or foul up our bookkeeping some way), but the longer he turns a deaf ear to you the worse it's going to be — at least, for your marriage.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
We have been shopping for a home and I've noticed that, on many of the FHA loans, was (and is) pegged by law, and when

there is a spread between this maximum interest rate and what the lender could get by writing a conventional mortgage, somebody has to make up the difference under the table.

One "point" equals one per cent of the loan, but the law specifically says that the buyer can't be charged these points — the seller has to pay it.

On these listings that you've seen, then, the seller is simply telling the brokers not to waste their time showing the property to anyone wanting to buy it under VA and FHA because he (the seller) isn't

so anxious to sell it that specification sheets that the broker has given us to look over, there is a notation that "seller will not pay points." I haven't been able to get a sensible explanation of this from any real estate man yet. What does it mean? — Mr. S.W.P. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: What does the broker say? "Oh, that means that the seller won't pay points?"

"Points" come into the picture because (at least originally) this was a sweetener designed to persuade the mortgage lender to put up the money for a

VA or FHA-guaranteed loan. The maximum interest rate on both VA and FHA pick up the tab, which can be a fair amount of money.

A three-point bite on a \$30,000 loan, for instance, comes to \$900.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 90844.)

(The Register-Tribune Syndicate.)
On July 16, 1918, revolutionaries shot Czar Nicholas II of Russia.

Hefley Square nears final sales

Hefley Square, a limited edition of only 49 townhomes, in Westminster, reported nearing final sales this month. Two models, one fully decorated, are now available for immediate occupancy.

Builder Tom Edgcomb credited the federal 5 per cent tax rebate program and the close proximity of the townhome community to the major work centers in the Los Angeles South Bay area for the brisk sales rate.

THE BUILDER is also offering a \$500 cash bonus on selected homes.

More than half the land in the community is devoted to greenbelt. Recreation facilities include swim and spa pools and clubhouse. Hefley Square is located next to Westminster Park, near Springfield Street and Sioux, at 6226 Hefley St.

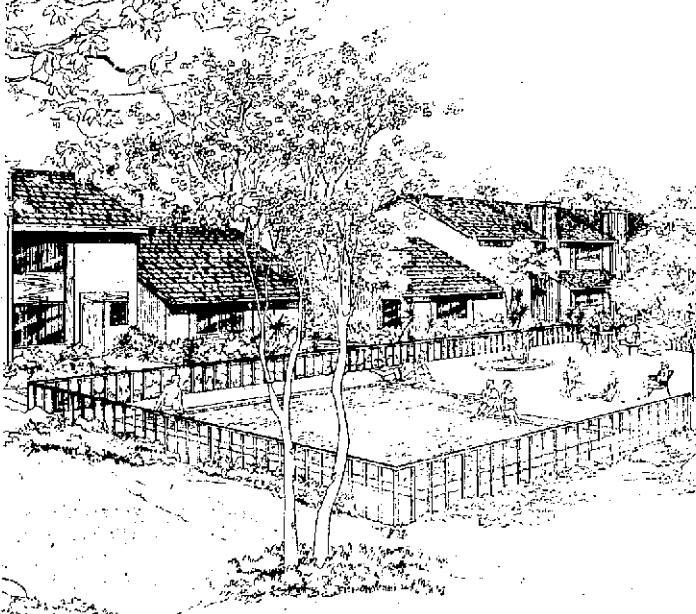
The townhomes are being sold at 1974 prices to be qualified under the federal cash rebate program and include one and two-story floorplans; two bedroom, two bath (1,237 square feet) and three bedroom, two-and-one-half bath (1,617 square feet) plans.

FEATURES included in the purchase price are: Wood-burning, gas-stubbed fireplace; two-car garage with automatic electronic garage door opener; hardwood-floored entry; forced air gas heating; wall-to-wall carpeting; wet bar, some units; custom lighting fixtures; walk-in closets; private fenced rear yards; underground utility and TV hookup.

The kitchens feature luminous ceiling, dishwasher, garbage disposal, hardwood cabinets, pantry and utility room.

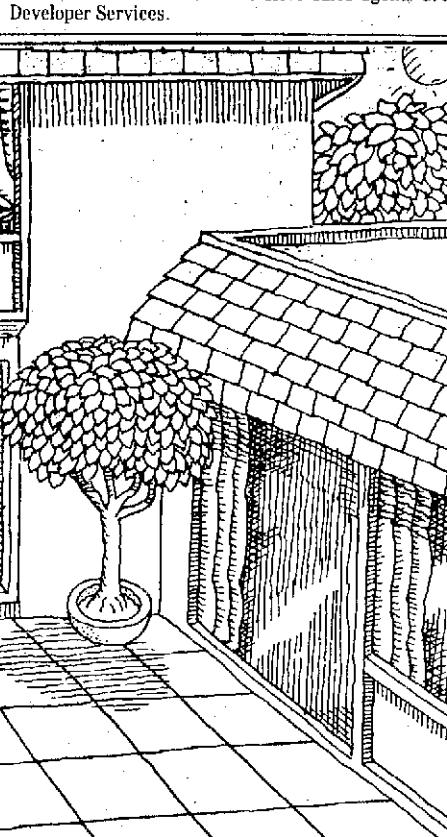
The project was constructed in one phase with landscaping in and the recreation center and pool now in use. Production units are ready for immediate occupancy, according to Edgecomb.

HEFLEY Square is located within 10 minutes driving time from four major Orange County freeways.



SWIM, SPA POOLS POPULAR AT SQUARE

Edgcomb Construction Co. is a second generation family builder. The company has previously built in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The Westminster project is a joint venture of Edgcomb Construction Co. and the Fletcher Co. Exclusive sales agents are Developer Services.



SOMEONE FINALLY BUILT A TOWNHOME AS BIG AS A HOUSE.

Everybody wants a spacious and lovely home. But nobody wants the high cost and high maintenance that comes with owning a big house.

So we built Tiburon Townhomes.

These 3 and 4 bedroom townhomes, with 2½ baths, are over 1800 square feet. Each one has a huge family room and formal dining room, in convenient one and two-story designs. Every home has at least one private patio, and some even have two. You may never have seen townhomes as spacious as these.

Club Tiburon includes facilities you'd probably never be able to afford on your own. A gigantic pool, a clubhouse and kitchen. All surrounded by maintenance-free greenbelts and parks.

So if you're looking for a spacious new home and want the most for your money, visit the townhomes at Tiburon. You'll find the big home you've always wanted. Without the big problems.

Tiburon Cerritos From \$42,990.

DIRECTIONS: From Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), E. to Norwalk exit; North to 183 St. Right to 183 St.; Phone: (714) 536-5000 or 511-1111.



Armstrong
Family Residential

New Unit Opening.
Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes
Family Recreational Community

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

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OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CREDIT!
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1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL
CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO

\$1,000

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

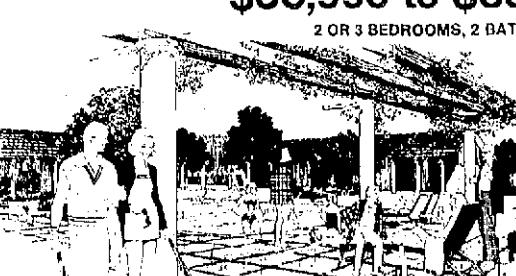
Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- ✓ A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- ✓ AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- ✓ A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
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- ✓ YOUR CHOICE OF GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

\$30,990 to \$38,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS



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PLANS BY R.J. MARWICK & ASSOC. MODELS BY BROWNE ROWE



STACK MODULES for all the drawer space any room will need.

Modules: Stack 'em

By EMILY MALINO

The splendid concept of the module has begun to take over the home fashion industry in a big way. The dictionary tells us that a module is a "unit of measurement", in other words, something that by simple repetition can result in other shapes or sizes, and this is what has caught on in furniture.

There are modular sitting pieces, huge, soft and cuddly that link together to form sofas of any length or any angle; there are modules in storage units and shelving that can cover an entire wall or convert a simple rectangular room into wall-to-wall library.

One of the best modules that has come my way is the modular drawer. This is a simple concept; for years, for example, office furniture has come in modules. Blueprint files come in six-drawer sections; standard letter files come in one-drawer add-ons:

THE CHIEF difference is that one-drawer modules today come in molded plastic in bright colors and different sizes and shapes and can be added and re-

peated to build up into a desk, a bureau or a night table simply by varying the pattern of the repetition.

In a room I designed for a 12-year-old boy, I used a dozen of these drawers. Under the window, a white plastic laminated counter becomes a large and roomy working space, room enough for a typewriter, book storage, or a hobby.

Under it are suspended five plastic drawer modules, storing all the paper, pencils, magic markers and prized personal possessions anyone could accumulate. Next to the bed is a storage-night-table combination of three drawers, holding socks, underwear and smaller items; the top of the uppermost drawer creates its own indestructible surface.

A floating storage unit used up the remaining four drawers. This is actually a bureau or chest of drawers, treated in a slightly different way: One of the drawers faces a different direction so that it and any one of the other drawers can be opened at right angles so that the contents of each are visible at the same time. The

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

MODULES are not inexpensive; each of the drawer units I used costs about \$23; there are others that cost a bit less, but when you add up the modules, it turns out to be no less expensive than conventional furniture.

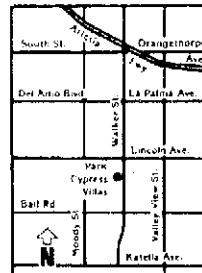
As a designer I must applaud the look of these modules as well; they are neat and trim, with a well-designed integral pull that is actually an extrusion of the plastic and is supremely functional.

THE PLASTIC comes in marvelous, sprightly colors that make it a pleasure to use.

In my room for example, I used natural wood walls and floor, a navy blue spread with white stars appliquéd in felt covering a bed eased in a white frame.

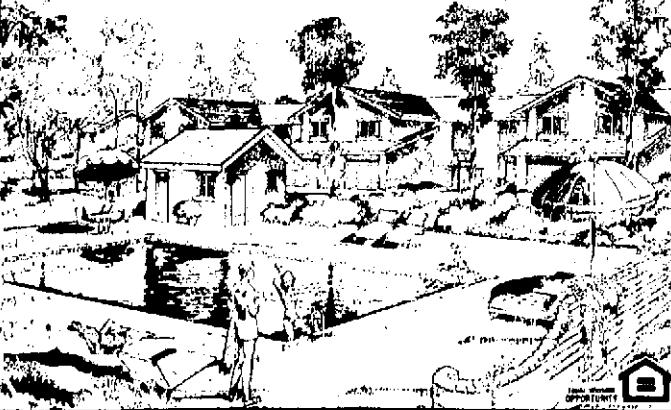
5% DOWN* NEW TOWNHOMES IN CYPRESS

Here is certainly one of the Southland's most convenient locations. So close to work, along nearby freeways ... so close to relaxing leisure, the swimming pool's only a step away... so close to everything you've always wanted in a luxurious townhome in a maintenance-free private neighborhood. But don't wait! There are only 36 of these spacious townhomes available.

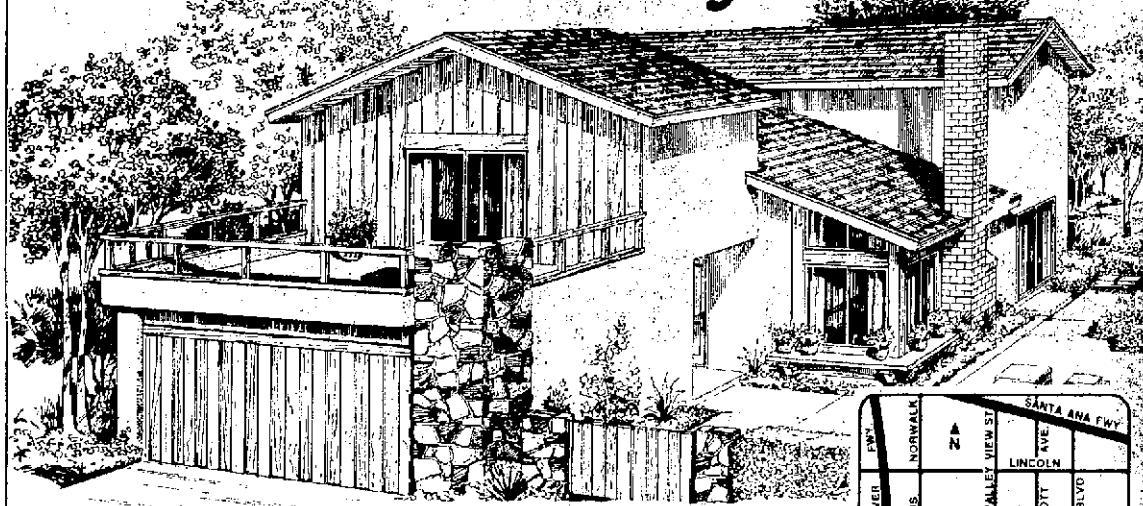
from
\$39,9503 and 4 Bedrooms
2-1/2 Baths

**PARK
CYPRESS
VILLAS**

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Cypress, CA
(714) 761-0432
A New Community by
Arthoer/Howard
Development Co., Inc.
of Newport Beach



S&S IS FAMOUS FOR QUALITY See why.

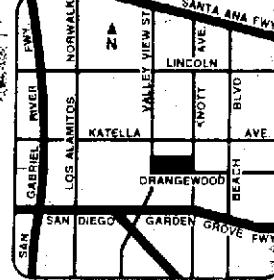


Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES (213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frewy. to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Frwy. to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$47,450



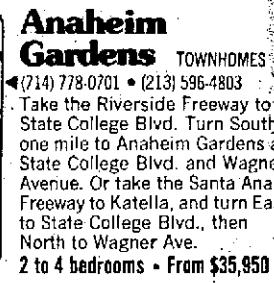
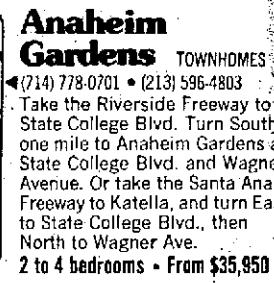
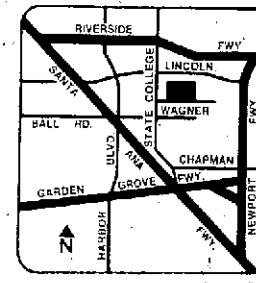
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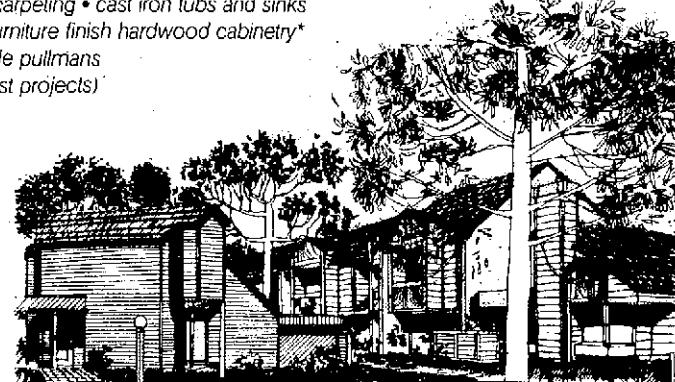
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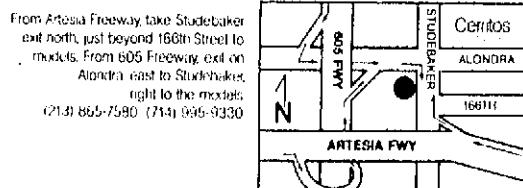
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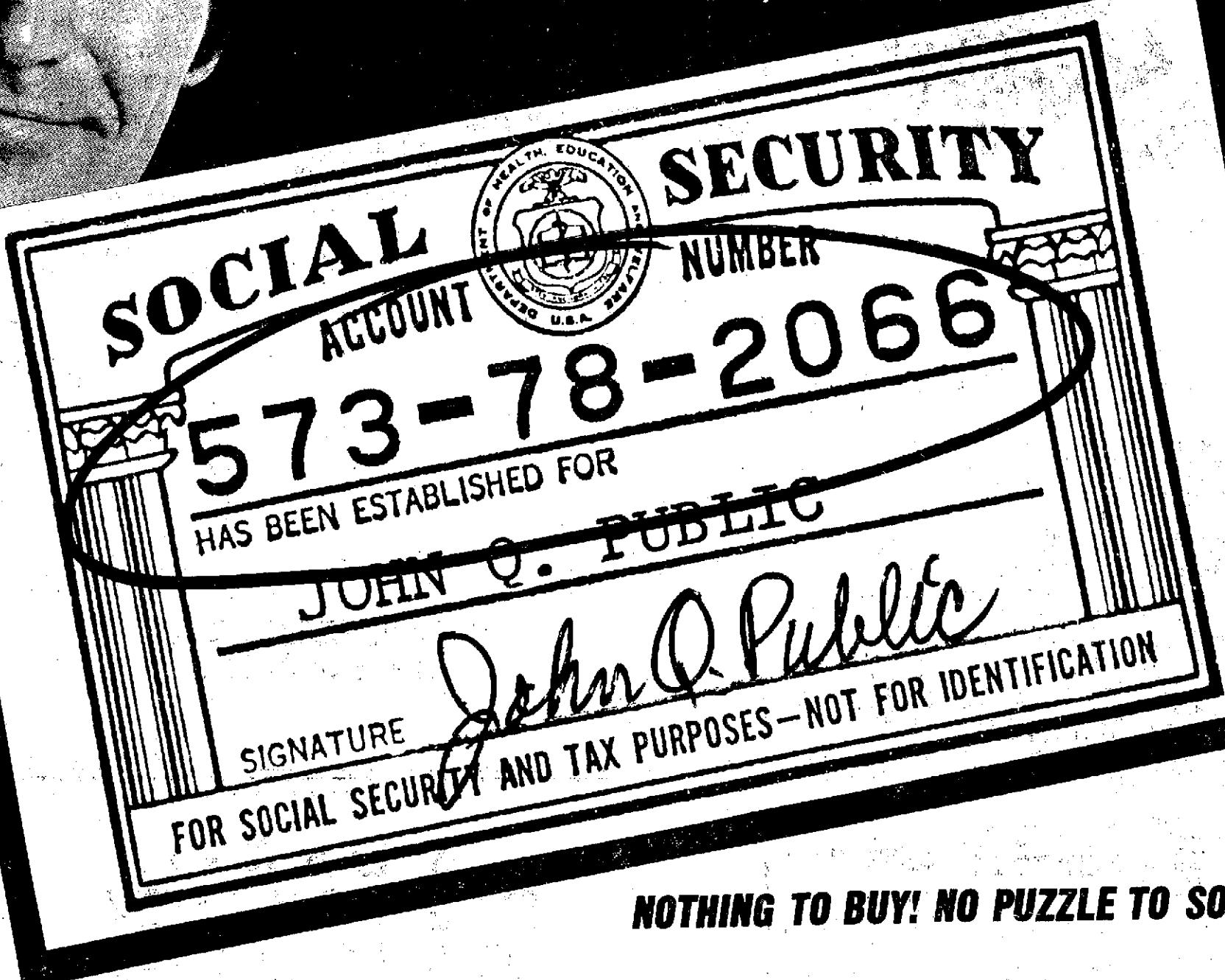
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7. There is no need to buy the Independent, Press-Telegram. Copies of the newspaper for inspection will be available at the I, P-T business offices. Copies are also available for inspection at public libraries. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN REGARDING NUMBERS.
8. Winners agree to permit publication of their names in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Submission of entry card signifies acceptance of the foregoing rules by the entrant. All decisions of the judges are final and binding in all cases. The I, P-T reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

Hraboski does in Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — There was a cockiness, almost an arrogance, about the way The Mad Hungarian, Al Hrabosky, marched out to the mound to pitch in the 10th inning Saturday.

The television cameras were there, zooming in on Hrabosky's bushy moustache, but there wasn't a trace of a smile as the 31,606 Busch Memorial Stadium fans stood and cheered.

"This was my All-Star game," he said, after the Cardinals had shovved across a run in the bottom of the 10th for a 2-1 victory over the staggering Dodgers. "I loved every minute of it."

The St. Louis fans, angry at Dodger manager Walter Alston for excluding their hero from the National League All-Star team and choosing his own Mike Marshall instead, voiced their disapproval.

They booted Alston and they booed Marshall. But they roared when Hrabosky went out to pitch.

It was "Hwe Hlowe Hrabosky Hbanner Hday" in Busch Stadium. Hundreds of banners, some funny, some not so funny, were draped around the huge park.

"It was probably the most rewarding feeling in my life," Hrabosky said. "The fans really pleased me today so I had to please them."

He whipped through the Dodgers in the ninth and 10th innings, and then, when Babe McBride bounded a single through the middle in the bottom of the 10th off rookie Rick Rhoden that scored the

Dodger of Day

AL DOWNING hurled eight shutout innings in 10-inning, 2-1 loss to Cardinals.

tie-breaking run, Hrabosky nabbed the win.

"It made for an interesting matchup," Hrabosky acknowledged, smiling, as he reflected after going one-on-one against Marshall. "When he was out there and the score was 1-1, I knew if I

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



Off and, er, winging

Dodgers' Dave Lopes sends St. Louis's Mike Tyson flying after breaking up possible double play in third inning Saturday. Bill Buckner hit

ball to Ted Sizemore who flipped to Tyson for force out.

—AP Wirephoto

Mad Hungarian is really mad

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis reliever Al Hrabosky says there's no way he'll pitch for the National League All-Star team, even if a vacancy does open.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers said Friday that his own Don Sutton might miss the All-Star Game because of an injury and indicated that Hrabosky could be asked to replace him.

But Hrabosky, passed over in the original selection for relievers Mike Marshall of the Dodgers and Tug McGraw of the Philadelphia Phillies, mixed that notion.

"If I wasn't good enough before," said the Cardinals lefthander, "why should I be good enough now?"

Hrabosky, known as the Mad Hungarian, has a 3-2 record and a 1.98 earned run average in 41 innings, and leads the league with 14 saves.

Alston, whose team is playing the Cardinals in a three-game series, has resigned himself to local criticism for the omission.

"If they want to blame me, okay," the veteran manager said. "I've been wrong all year, so I'll take the blame."

The Dodgers have slumped 11½ games behind the front-running Cincinnati Reds in the NL West.

Alston said he talked to each league manager before making his selections for Wednesday's game in Milwaukee.



Future All-Star?

Raffles, a 7-year-old chimp from Marine World/Africa U.S.A. gets in spirit for annual All-Star major league break by donning Oakland A's cap and shirt and stepping in batter's box. "Raffles, no monkeying around, please."

—AP Wirephoto

She's Precious kept alive the "filly jinx" in the fourth running of the \$100,200 Vessels Maturity Saturday night at Los Alamitos when she nosed out Wanta Go in the nation's richest quarter horse event for four-year-olds.

She's Precious joined the list of previous Maturity winners, Charger Bar, Elan Again—all fillies—when she outdueled the supplementary nominee, Wanta Go, in a head-and-head drive to the wire.

The second fastest qualifier to the 440-yard event after last week's trials, She's Precious took an early lead in the dash but Wanta Go appeared to

draw even with the Roma Charge-mare midway through the race. Just when it appeared the usually strong-closing Wanta Go would take charge, She's Precious kept to her task and finished a nose in front of the Ettabo-gelding.

Third in the race was Smooth Me. The 8-5 favorite, Timeto Thinkrich, ran fourth.

"She couldn't have run a better race," said winning jockey Terry Lipham after the 21.77 second trip—the second fastest in Maturity history. "She ran her heart out. She was head-and-head with Wanta Go for nearly the entire race. It was a real battle."

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The \$45,000 winner's share of the Maturity purse was by far her biggest.

Timeto Thinkrich, off to a slow start in the Maturity, failed to become only the second quarter horse in history to reach the \$600,000 career mark. He was closing strongly at the finish but was still nearly a length back of the winner.

Pass Over, the fastest qualifier and a stablemate of She's Precious, ran fifth in the 10-horse field.

The trainer had her perfectly prepared."

The trainer, defending national champion and current national leader D. Wayne Lukas, was also pleased following his mare's impressive performance. The victory gives Lukas an unblemished record this summer at Los Alamitos after three major stakes events. He won the \$89,100 Los Alamitos Derby with Maeko Lad and also took the \$161,000 Golden State Futurity with Sold Short.

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Pass Over

UCLA football coach against any cutbacks

Vermeil lashes out at athletic critics

UCLA's second-year head football coach, Richard Albert Vermeil, clearly was in a feisty mood a few nights ago and he had two good reasons.

• At the NCAA meeting in mid-August, discussion will center on cutbacks of football scholarships and coaching staffs.

• The Dodgers signed his prospective No. 1 running back.

Regarding the NCAA meeting, which Long Beach State athletic director Perry Moore terms "the most important in

"I think our American culture would be better off with 100 athletic scholarships than 10 chemistry scholarships. Those chemistry students scare hell out of you!"

history," Vermeil left no doubt in the minds of his Century Club audience on how he stood.

"**I HEARD** this talk about going back to one-platoon football and cutting off 50 football scholarships, and I think the idea smells," said the 38-year-old coach who learned his trade under John Ralston, George Allen, Tommy Prothro and Chuck Knox.

"In the Pacific-8 that would mean 400 kids wouldn't go to college. I think our American culture would be better off with 100 athletic scholarships than 10 chemistry scholarships. Those chemistry students scare hell out of you!"

"I'm damned upset with the talk of cutting down in the college football area because other sports are losing money. Oregon State football netted \$200,000, but Dee Andros said he read where the ath-

letic program there lost money. Why should football suffer?

"If the NCAA rules that colleges can have only seven, or less, football assistants, I don't know what I'll do (Vermeil has 10, Alabama's Bear Bryant has 15). I do know that I won't be the one to tell my coaches.

"Maybe older coaches are making all these NCAA proposals so tough because they don't want us younger ones to catch up with them.

"Anyway, there are guys teaching volleyball one hour a week and getting paychecks. THAT'S one area where money can be saved."

THE NAPA VALLEY wine country native didn't slow down when he discussed Santa Ana Valley High's all-CIF runner, Myron White, who had signed a UCLA football letter of intent but opted for the Dodgers' \$65,000 bonus.

"Baseball people have a great way of telling kids how they'll get hurt if they play football," steamed a bitter Vermeil. "They forget about guys like Steve Garvey and Andy Messersmith, who played college football then went on to major league baseball success.

"Waving \$65,000 in a kid's face is a terrific test of one's determination. I just hope Myron did what was best for him."

MEMORY OF HIS rookie UCLA season didn't alter Vermeil's mood, either.

"We won six games last year, but we should have won nine," he snorted. "Hell, last year we just weren't good enough. It's lucky our schedule wasn't as tough as this season's (Bruin intersections are with Ohio State, Tennessee, Air Force and Iowa State).

"This year we'll be much more competitive—on offense. I wish I could say it would be the other way, but I'm really concerned about our defense. The best athletes should be on defense but it's not that way with us."

"But John Sciarra is a helluva football player. If there's a better one around, I haven't seen him. Our 'Italian Stallion' is much better on game day than on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday."

"I think Sciarra's an excellent Heis-

man Trophy prospect. Being on national TV three times will help him, too."

Without prompting, Vermeil also paid tribute to two Long Beach linebackers with the Uclans.

"Terry Tautolo (Millikan) could be outstanding, but I really don't know because he didn't have enough time last season. Manu Tuiasosopo (St. Anthony) might make a contribution as a freshman and become the best linebacker in the state. Anyway, I've got the two best Samoans in college football and I'm confident we're on the right track in our program."

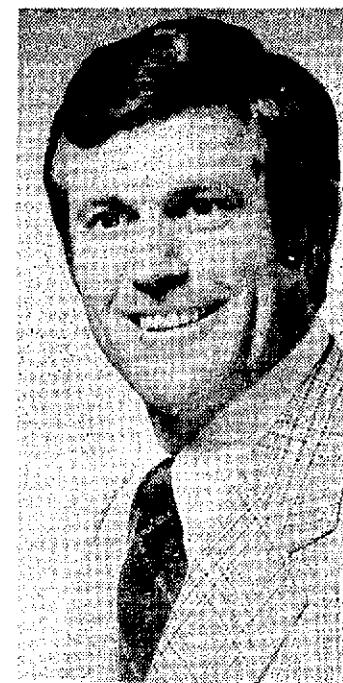
VERMEIL REMARKED that George Allen taught him that attitude was the most important thing in football.

"Allen said 'a helluva football coach is one who flip-flops a kid and develops a good attitude in him.' If high school faculties spent as much time motivating their students as football coaches do their players, college entrance test scores would soar."

The Bruin bulldog didn't hedge in discussing the '75 Pac-8 race.

"People are talking about Cal, and the Bears will be real exciting and off probation, but to me USC is always the team to beat. We should be ranked second, with Cal and Stanford next. Look for Washington to be a surprise."

"USC has a football program that perpetuates itself like UCLA basketball. Coaches like John McKay, Woody Hayes and Darrell Royal can leave and their



DICK VERMEIL
Leaves no doubts

schools still will have great football teams. Athletic dynasties go on."

Will McKay leave USC for an NFL post, Vermeil was asked.

"I have no idea," was the swift response, "but I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

BUD TUCKER

Dry county tough on Csonka's thirst

Shortly before he was sprung for Monday night's World Football League game in Anaheim, word was heard from Larry Csonka, imprisoned somewhere in the swamplands of Tennessee.

Presumably, Zonk was permitted one phone call and he used it for purposes of deep lament.

"This place is nowhere," Zonk said. "I doubt you could find it on a map, but somebody said it was 40 miles from Memphis. If it is, the 40 miles are long ones. I still feel it is nowhere."

You suggested that even if he were in Memphis, he would still be nowhere.

"But it couldn't be this bad," he replied. "To top everything off, we are in a dry county."

For the youth among us, a dry county is an area in which a football player in training camp cannot get himself a cool beer when the day's labor is done. As a matter of fact, the only drinking is done in the back seats of automobiles and then it is stuff boiled on the side of a hill in a contraption made of tin pots and copper tubes.

What Csonka is doing in this place is serving training time as a member of the Memphis Southmen.

You will recall Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield signed what were said to be lucrative contracts to jump the Miami Dolphins of the other league.

THE TEAM started out as something like the Toronto Northmen and nearly became the North Carolina Middlemen—or somesuch—and finally settled down in Memphis as the Southmen. Csonka and the others tagged along, presumably on the assurance their money would continue to be forthcoming which, in turn, promised to do considerable for similar hopes of other players in the WFL.

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield are three of the bigger things the WFL has going for it. They are to new football what Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe were to fledgling hockey and Pele to struggling soccer and so on.

In fact, when the celebrated "Hemmeter Plan" was announced to the world, Csonka was on the flank of its author Chris Hemmeter. The plan was to show how what had become known as World Football League II could avoid the financial chaos of World Football League I and thereby survive.

"It is the best plan of its kind I have ever seen," Csonka said at the time.

THE OBVIOUS question had to do with whether the money would have appeared if there had been no Hemmeter plan, indeed no World Football League II. The report was that Csonka, Kiick and Warfield were to be paid in full regardless of how much of the WFL went down the drain.

"That didn't happen so I won't talk about," Csonka said, "but it stands to reason I had a pretty secure contract or I wouldn't have left the National Football League."

Another thing Zonk does not care to discuss is the difference between the operations — on the surface, at least — of the two leagues.

"Obviously," he said, "it wouldn't be fair to compare the quality of the teams, although I will say there are more high calibre athletes here than I expected."

"Everything with the Dolphins was first class, of course, but it seems to be just about the same here."

"That isn't to say I like this camp. I hate all camps. To me, a football game is fun but practice and training are not."

"So this place is nowhere. But I don't blame anybody."

What Zonk meant was it is not the fault of WFL I, WFL II, the Hemmeter plan or the management of the Memphis Southmen that Shelby County, Tenn., is dry.

'Sacking QB like first love affair — beautiful'

'Rock 'em Roller' bowling 'em over

Dave Roller, 6-1, 265 pounds, grabbed Ken Hutton, 5-4, 120, and wrestled him to the ground.

"Are you going to root for the offense anymore?" Roller demanded of the Southern California Sun's assistant equipment manager. "Promise you won't? Promise me!"

Hutton promised. Mollified for the moment, Roller wandered off to a scrimmage.

He raged at offensive linemen attempting to keep him away from the quarterback.

"Somebody is holding in there," he yelled. But Roller still managed to "sack" the quarterback three times.

"You wait, he'll claim five," said Sun coach Tom Fears. Later, Roller was to prove Fears a prophet.

But at the moment, Roller was unhappy with his performance. As the offensive and defensive squads broke for a rest, Roller thundered at offensive coach Dick Enright.

"Great job, Enright, great job. You teach some beautiful holding. That's a bunch of crap."

Enright ignored Roller, but an offensive lineman cackled noisily and shouted: "Rock 'em, Roller."

Yes, sir, rock 'em, Dave Roller, Kentucky all-America, NFL dropout, refuge from Canada, big, ol' boy from Dayton, Tenn."

ROCK 'EM, ROLLER, broke and disillusioned a few



DAVE ROLLER...Sunsetter

months ago but now bouncy and boisterous as the World Football League appears to be coming out of a death dive.

"To tell you the truth, I thought in January and February that this was it," says Roller, usually an unquenchable optimist. "I had made plans to go elsewhere."

"Five National Football League teams had made serious offers to me, but they didn't want to come through with what I was asking. I got my best offer from Saskatchewan of the Canadian League—\$15,000 cash and a total of \$100,000 over a three-year period."

"But Marilyn (wife) and I had moved into a home in Anaheim Hills and we didn't want to move. And we'd invested a year in the World Football League. It was a league which had given many of us a chance to reclaim our football careers."

"Sure, we didn't always get paid, but it was fun."

Roller grins and the big, ol' boy from Tennessee comes out in him.

"To me, football isn't just a game. It's more than that. I can keep my age at one level the rest of my life playing football."

"I'm sort of suspended in time, having fun and using the game as a way to express my feelings."

Roller engages in introspection.

"Maybe I'm miserable all the time, but I want to beat up people out there. I can't see people going on the field and dogging it. When I get into a game, I go all-out."

"I don't think anybody can run over me. I think that's the kind of attitude a player should have in order to be the best."

Roller LED THE Sun last season with 164 tackles and topped the WFL in quarterback "sacks" with 17.

"L.C. Greenwood of the Pittsburgh Steelers was best in his league with eight," notes Roller. "I'm not saying I'm an L.C. Greenwood, but I'll do anything to screw up an offense."

Anything?

"Well, almost anything," Roller responds. "I ride the offensive players all the time. I like to go up to (offensive coordinator) Babe Dimancheff and say, 'Babe, your offense ain't worth a crap.'

"I don't think anybody can run over me. I think that's the kind of attitude a player should have in order to be the best."

So much excitement, in fact, that Dimancheff has developed the Roller Wedge.

"Yeh, Babe has five guys jump on top of me," says Roller. "I say, 'Babe, what does that prove? You got me, but your runner got killed.' Actually, I get a lot of respect from offensive linemen. I love all of them."

Roller takes special delight in bulldogging the enemy quarterback.

"I'll tell you what it's like," he says. "Getting to the quarterback is like experiencing your first love affair. It's beautiful. Sheer ecstasy. You understand?"

Umm.

Roller was known at the University of Kentucky as a "character," one who liked to tilt the establishment now and then.

For instance, Southeastern Conference writers constantly were hounding him for the reason he had left the

state of Tennessee and enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

"ACTUALLY, THE REASON was that one of the Kentucky assistants had been like a father to me," says Roller. "But I got tired of people asking me."

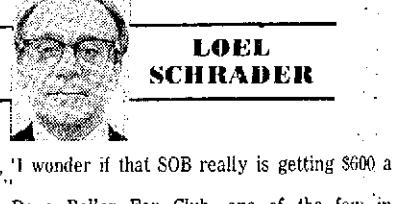
"So, one day when a writer from New Orleans was in Lexington on the Southeastern Conference tour, I figured I'd give him something to write about."

"He said, 'Roller, tell me the truth. Why did you enroll at Kentucky?'

"I said, 'I came to Kentucky because they're paying me \$600 a month and my mother and dad have jobs right here on campus.' This wasn't true—my dad was in Okinawa—but the story made the wire services and went all over the country."

"The conference commissioner investigated and found that I had some money in the bank back home, but it was from a trust fund left by my mother."

Roller's eyes twinkle. "It was all a little embarrassing, but the worst part was the way my teammates acted toward me. I could see them looking at me and



thinking, 'I wonder if that SOB really is getting \$600 a month?'"

The Dave Roller Fan Club, one of the few in professional football for a lineman, is revved up and ready for the 1975 season, especially Roller's confrontation with former NFL stars Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick of Memphis Monday night at Anaheim Stadium.

The message board at the Big A exhorts the crowd with "Rock 'em, Roller," and nearly 100 fans seated in a special section respond noisily.

"These people are special to me," says Roller. "I get together with them and they give me more desire when I'm on the football field."

"The game with Memphis has special meaning. It will give me an opportunity to show what I can do against the best."

"We DO have material, you know. We're not going to beat the Rams and the Dolphins right away, but we can beat teams like Houston, New Orleans and Atlanta."

"If we couldn't, why did NFL teams try to get most of us to sign contracts with them?"

Roller puts on a fierce face. "When I line up on the football field, I feel I can beat the hell out of any man facing me."

"Maybe some of the people in the NFL have said, 'Sure, Roller had a good year in the WFL, but what could he do against Csonka, Kiick and Warfield?'"

The Roller-ball season is under way.

(Answers below, but no fair peeking.)

4 — What National League team currently has two Cy Young winners on its pitching staff? Who are the pitchers?

5 — Who are the only two players who led the National League in R.B.I.'s four times each?

6 — Who is the only pitcher that appeared in six consecutive All-Star games?

7 — Who are the only two catchers ever to win a National League batting title?

8 — The Cincinnati Reds traditionally host the major league season opener. Who is the only pitcher ever to beat the Reds on two consecutive opening days?

9 — Who is the last switch-hitter to drive in more than 110 R.B.I.'s?

10 — Back in the 1960s, Ken Johnson pitched a no-hitter against the Reds ... and lost. Who was the winning pitcher?

Know your baseball? Check these dandies

Eichelberger still leading

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger slipped to a one-over-par 72 but still clung to first place Saturday in the \$75,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament. His lead over a trio which included Frank Beard was three strokes.

"I was consistent," said Eichelberger. "Consistently bad on the front nine and consistently good on the back."

Eichelberger started with a 10-under-par five-stroke lead over Homer Blancas and Sam Snead. At the end of Saturday's 18 holes he had a nine-under-par 204.

Snead and Blancas faded on the 6,305-yard Oakwood Country Club course while six others fired sub-par rounds to move into contention.

Grouped at 207 were Beard, Terry Dill and Howard Twitty Jr. Beard and Dill shot 69s and Twitty, playing in his first

PGA tournament, finished at 68.

Blancas shot a 73 and finished at 210 while Snead soared to a 214 with a 77.

"I drove the ball better than the first two rounds," Eichelberger said. "That front nine plays tough. It was a little windy and I was a little shaky."

Beard, coming off a prolonged slump, said he believes his experience gives him some advantage in today's final round. "The ball is moving in the right direction," he said. "I feel I can win the tournament if nobody gets in at eight or under."

That was before Eichelberger, whose lead at one point dropped to one stroke, because of his front-nine problems, came back strong.

(Continued on page 2)



By Lee Trevino



WAGGLE IT

The waggle is the key to your swing. It's the little move with your club that tells your muscles you're ready to hit.

Once you get into position over a ball and stop moving, your muscles go to sleep. They don't wanna move. This is why Julius Boros, the pro on the Mayflower, keeps on playing well. He never stops moving as he addresses any kind of shot.

Sam Snead's another one. He looks at the target, gives his club a couple of waggles, does a tiny forward press, then hits.

Do what it takes to get comfortable over the ball. I may throw some grass in the air, hitch my pants, tug at a shirt sleeve, spin the club, move my left foot up, waggle, put the club behind the ball, waggle again, then hit it. It may sound like Cary Middlecoff at a yoga session, but it only takes four or five seconds.

THE SWING is a reaction to an action — is that too deep? — and the waggle is the action that messages your muscles that you're ready to start the backswing.

It works on the green, too. Arnold Palmer waggles his putter, places it behind the ball as if he's about to putt, takes it away one more time in a loop, then strokes.

The waggle sets in motion a gentle series of movements that get you ready for the big move.

BRITISH OPEN

(Continued from S-1)

missed an eagle putt at the 14th and birdie putts at the 15th and 17th.

Miller, who was paired with him, said: "It looked like he was going to throw the tournament away."

"Byron Nelson told me before the round that you can't quit at this golf course," said Watson. "With these finishing holes, you have a chance even if you're four or five strokes back."

Watson moved up with the birdie putt at the 18th.

Newton had two bad streaks. He bogeyed the sixth and seventh holes, and did the same with the 15th and 16th.

"After the 16th I thought my chance had gone," he said. "That hole has bothered me all the week. It's a par four for me, not a par three."

LaGrow limited the Royals to just five singles as he improved his record to 6-8 with his second complete game in a row. The loss went to Al Fitzmorris 7-1.

DETROIT KANSAS CITY

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Frederick, rf 4 0 1 0 Clegg, cb 4 0 1 0
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Olympic vet Finneran wins

Mike Finneran, a fifth-place finisher at the Munich Olympics three years ago, won the men's event and Cindy Potter McIngvale captured the women's event in the three-meter springboard competition Saturday in the Los Angeles Invitational Diving Championships at Los Coyotes Country Club.

Finneran, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, piled up 493.55 points to easily outdistance David Draves of Tarzana, who had 493.50 points.

Mrs. McIngvale, an Olympic veteran from

A.J.'s winnings near \$350,000 for six months

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Race driver A.J. Foyt's winnings through the first half of 1975 totaled nearly \$350,000, placing him among the highest paid male athletes in the world, the U.S. Auto Club reported Saturday.

Foyt, who has won more than \$2.5 million in his career, accumulated \$49,868 by July 1. But he quickly topped the \$350,000 mark with \$975 won in a July 4 stock car race.

Foyt, 40, Houston, Tex., made the milestone without winning the Indianapolis 500, which pays about \$250,000 to the winner. Indy winner Bobby Unser totaled \$265,921 in winnings through July 1.

Foyt, topping \$100,000 for the 11th time in his more than two decades of racing, earned \$300,618 in seven Indy car races through the end of June.

He added \$43,000 for the World Series of Auto Racing title he claimed in April at Trenton, N.J. Foyt has also pocketed another \$7,225 in three NASCAR Grand National stock car races in 1975.

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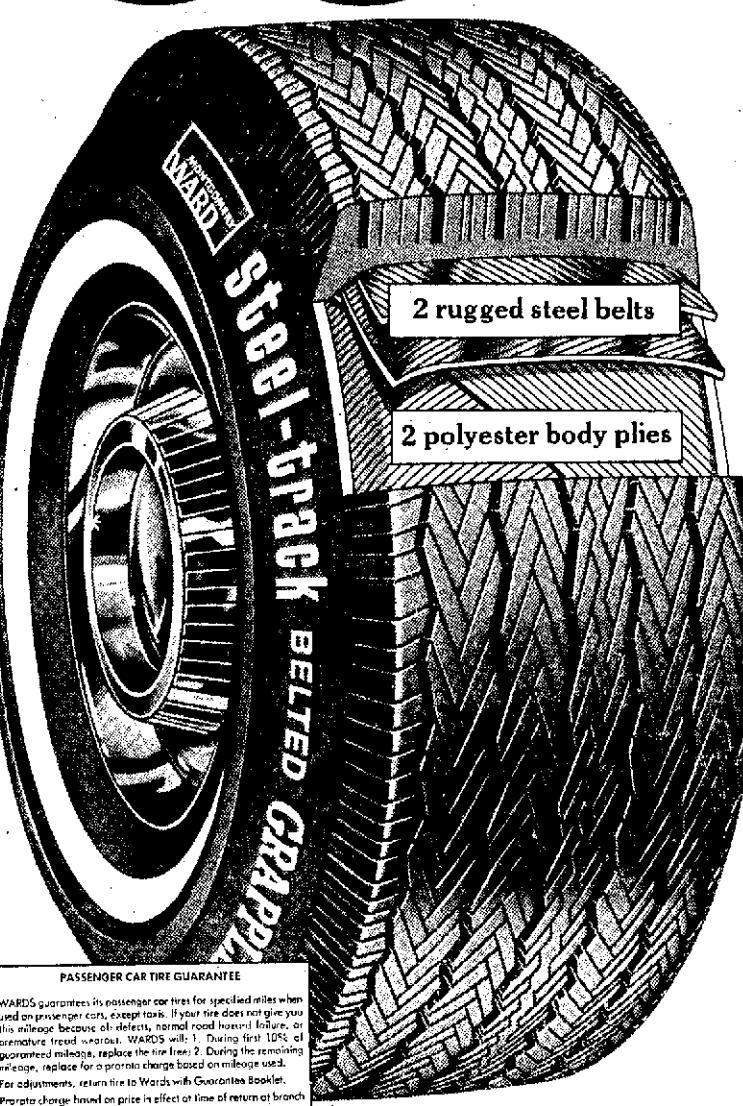
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E78-14	\$50	32.50	2.44
F78-14	\$53	34.45	2.58
G78-14	\$57	37.05	2.74
H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.94
A78-15	\$44	28.60	1.97
G78-15	\$59	38.35	2.81
H78-15	\$62	40.30	3.02
J78-15	\$65	42.25	3.13
L78-15	\$68	44.20	3.30

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B78-13	6.50-13	\$14	1.84
E78-14	7.35-14	\$19	2.27
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JULY 13

MONTGOMERY
WARD

NFL veterans back on job

Associated Press

Veteran players for 11 National Football League teams report to training camps this week, with the remaining 15 clubs due in the following two weeks to begin preparations for the 1975 season.

Seven clubs, the Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference and the Baltimore Colts and San Diego Chargers in the American Conference,

Sun holds youth football clinic

The Southern California Sun of the World Football League presents a free football clinic for youngsters of all ages today at the Santa Ana Bowl, 1 to 3 p.m.

In addition to Sun stars Dave Williams, Daryle Lamont and Dave Rollert, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Jim Kilke and John Huarte of the Memphis Southmen will also be on hand.

Focus on art form in Karate tourney

Free-fighting has been eliminated with the emphasis being placed on the art forms today in the Karate and Kung-Fu Kata tournament at Millikan High School.

Eliminations will begin at 10 a.m. with finals at 3 p.m.

Pro grid briefs

PATRIOTS (NFL)—Signed fourth-round draft choice Steve Burks, a wide receiver, and third-round choice Mike Miller, a tight end, from UCLA. The club has not reached agreements with its second- and third-round picks.

CHARGERS (NFL)—Placed five players on waivers and released them from their contracts. They included defensive players Greg Williams of UCLA, Adrian Capital of Alcorn A&M and Randy Sims of Wake Forest, and wide receivers Mike Hopkins of San Jose State and John Betham of BYU. Free agents Greg Bailey of Long Beach State and Steve Marlow of Utah voluntarily retired.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN JUANICHO—53 anglers on 32 boats caught 127 albacore, 22 yellowtail, 3 white sea bass, 35 bonito, 5 calico bass, 69 barracuda, 16 rockfish, 7 herring, 100 perch, 1,100 white cracker.

BELMONT PIER—175 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 wild sea bass, 6 sand bass, 16 calico bass, 25 mackerel, 22 whitefish, 35 sheepshead, 25 blue bass, 26 scallops, 1,037 rock cod.

22ND ST. LANDFISH—30 anglers on 7 boats caught 1,248 calico bass, 11 halibut, 72 sheepshead, 110 rock cod, 128 rockfish, 23 sculpin, 67 blue perch, 198 mackerel.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—209 anglers on 6 boats caught 893 bass, 222 whitefish, 236 rock cod, 163 mackerel, 80 blue perch, 27 sheepshead.

SAN PEDRO—192 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,248 calico bass, 11 yellowtail, 880 rock cod, 2 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 880 rock cod, 2 calico bass, 428 blue perch.

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Long Beach Comets fill track void

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Colleges and high schools, for the most part, have been slow in offering track and field competition for young women.

The Long Beach State program is entering its third season under the direction of LaTanya Glass and has expanded each year. Long Beach City College had a good team this spring but encountered difficulty finding other community colleges in the area with squads. Track and field participation at the high school level is still sporadic, probably depending on the school's involvement in CIF.

Filling this void for 14 years — at least locally — has been the Long Beach Comets, one of the oldest girls' track clubs around. The club, which in previous years has turned out such notables as Olympians Martha Watson and Kathy Schmidt, will bring its 1975 season to a close during finals of the Age Group Classic today, 4 p.m., at Mt. San Antonio College. The group's cross country schedule will begin in August.

Entered in the Mt. SAC meet are Lisa Ladiner, Erica Peterson, Andrea Rolf, Paulette Willis, Shelby Clark, Yolanda Dale, Gina Beatrice, Wynde Grey, Lisa Stary, Geri Golden, Antoinette Rolf, Jenny Townsend, Lisa Leivo, Jenise Thompson, Tracy Hanlon, Diane Harrell, CoCo deArka, Karen Ueda, Debbie Murrerelli, Laurie Jewell, Ella Rich, Carroll Young, Shilavonne Shy and LaTanya Dawkins.

Incidentally, 10-year-old LaTanya holds world records for her age in the 220, in which she has clocked 26.0, and the 440, in which she ran 59.5 early this season at the Long Beach Relays.

Two other Comets — Alice Gast and Yolanda Rich — will be competing today in Mexico City. The pair traveled with the Mt. SAC group participating in the little Central American Games.

In August, Yolanda, Sandra Howard and Janice Lester, who have achieved the qualifying standards, will compete at UCLA for a spot on the United States Pan American team.

The club recently returned from the AAU Nationals in New York where the 440 relay (47.3) and mile relay (3:45.7) teams set club and Southern Pacific Association records, finishing fourth and fifth.

— Theresa San Augustine,

a Wilson graduate who will attend USC on an academic scholarship, Yolanda, a Pepperdine University scholarship student in September, Gail Douglas and Sandra Howard composed the sprint quartet. The mile relay foursome included Patty Cape, a member of LBCC's field hockey and track teams last year, Teresa Caudillo.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Yolanda and Ms. San Augustine.

Also setting club records at the nationals were Sandra, who ran third in the 100 at 11.5 and Kathy Jewell, who ran 10.14.3 for 3,000 meters. Sandra placed fourth in the long jump (18-8 1/4) and Patty was fourth in the 400 hurdles (62.6).

Ken Karnes, 7911 Ring St., who is the club's director, said the group welcomes new members. The club is open to girls seven and up.

ST. JOSEPH'S High School in Lakewood, coached by Polly Pope, trounced Beverly Hills, 41-25, to win the women's basketball championship at the recent Watts Summer Games at Los Angeles State. More than 30 teams including defending CIF 2-A champion Santuario High competed in the tourney.

One of the team members, Kathy Hammond,

LBCC hosts two VB tournaments

Entries are being accepted at the Long Beach City College recreation office (420-428) for two 32-bracket volleyball doubles tournaments.

Men's competition is scheduled to begin Saturday and co-ed play is set for Saturday, Aug. 2.

Baseball briefs

ROYALS — Will be without the services of shortstop Fred Patek until after the All-Star break due to an ankle injury. X-rays of the ankle proved negative.

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— Theresa San Augustine,

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gymnastics championship in March. The meet, sponsored by the Western AIAW will involve the 28 schools in the region which compete in gymnastics. Competition in this meet will provide a

base for teams to qualify for the national championships.

The women will participate on an all-around individual basis with points from uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting forming the team totals.

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Today's \$150,000 Hollywood Derby: grab-bag field lacking in glamor

By HANK
HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

The second half of Hollywood Park's "Double Crown" for three-year-olds—the \$150,000 Derby—will be staged today, but there is little doubt that the best was not saved for last.

First jewel in the crown two weeks ago was the Swaps Stakes, won by

Forceten, who drubbed nationally-acclaimed Avatar and Diabolo. Unfortunately for today's jewel, none of those three glamor colts will be on the track.

Probable favorite in the small, grab-bag seven-horse field will be Mrs. Howard Keck's Sibirri, a non-stakes winner and late-developer whose main claim to fame was a pair of seconds his last two

times out against Force-

Sibirri's trainer, Charlie Whittingham, has another colt—Marie Everett's Terete—who probably will go off as second wagering choice.

Other colts in contention would seem to be Eastern invader High Steel and Peruvian import Pisistrato. The others—Copper Mel, Solarizer and Intrep-

id Hero, another Eastern import—appear considerably overmatched and are in the chase merely for exercise.

Sibirri boasts strong credentials in this field of otherwise mediocre colts. He came within a head of beating Forceten in the Argonaut Handicap and was closing strongly in the Swaps. Earlier this meet-

ing showed a liking for the grass course, on which today's mile and one-half marathon will be run, and is bred for distance.

Terete also has displayed a fondness for turf, having won the \$79,900 Cinema Handicap earlier this season.

High Steel is a stablemate of Foolish Pleasure and is considered by trainer LeRoy Jolley as the best turf prospect he ever has trained. High Steel's time in finishing second a week ago in the American Handicap at Chicago, however, was something less than impressive.

Pisistrato could be the valid dark horse. South American imports usually have a fondness for both turf and distance, thus today's gallop should be right up Pisistrato's alley.

Lafit Pincay never has been known to accept the mount on an out-and-out dog, either.

Whittingham, all-time Hollywood stakes leader with 89 wins, kept the jockey colony in a state of frenzy right up until the time Derby entries were taken. Three of the intended starters were stabled in his barn, but he hedged on whether he actually would enter Somethingfabulous, a well-regarded half-brother to Secretariat.

If Whittingham ran all three of his charges, the pilots were to be Sandy Hawley (Sibirri), Bill Shoemaker (Somethingfabulous) and Fernando Toro (Terete). Somethingfabulous

was not entered, so Shoemaker switched to Terete and Toro was bumped to outsider Copper Mel.

Longshot Walk in the Sun two-year-old filly champ

Unheralded Walk in the Sun, a \$5,000 supplemental entry, scored a \$22.40 upset victory Saturday to win the \$106,275 Lassie Stakes and capture the two-year-old filly championship at Hollywood Park before a crowd of 35,000.

Ridden by Frank Olivares, the winner took the lead early and scored a 1 1/4-length victory over Pet Label, with Don Pierce aboard, returned \$7.40 and \$6.40. Jerry Lambert rode Doc Shah's Siren, who returned \$9.40.

Walk in the Sun showed good early speed and took the lead at the quarter mile. She drew clear when urged and won in full stride.

"I started after her at the head of the stretch," said Olivares, "and never let up. She was getting tired the last part of it and I was worried something

was going to catch us, but I guess the others were pretty tired, too, from chasing us."

Olivares said a key to Walk in the Sun's victory was a morning workout on Thursday when she was slow to pick up the pace when urged. "For that reason I decided to get into her early in this race," the winning jockey said.

Pet Label kept close to the pace early but fell back while breaking stride. She saved ground on the turn and then cut between horses in the stretch to finish with good speed.

Walk in the Sun wore blinkers for the first time

in scoring by far her biggest victory in five races.

She was claimed May 14th for \$20,000 by owners Nobbie Matsumoto and Morris Soriano after winning her debut.

In her second start the daughter of Walkers and Oriental Girl finished second in the Junior League Stakes. She then scored a head victory in the Cygnet Stakes June 4th but was unplaced in the Cinderella Stakes on June 25th.

She is trained by Willis Reavis, whose Joy to the World finished last in the Lassie Stakes.

Pet Label earned \$22,500 for her second-place finish for owner J. R. Elks in the Lassie. Doc Shah's Siren, owned by the Fly Mac Stable, picked up \$15,000.

ERNE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

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3221—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$14,000.

INDEX Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
3078 Goalie, Tora... 5 116 Tough weight assignment ... 7-2
3132 Feline Nahan, Hawley... 11 116 Horse-rider fine pair ... 2-1
(3123) Macadamian, Pinay... 3 116 Sharp winner fast four... 4-5
3139 Hullah Fol, Shoemaker... 8 116 Comes off easy victory... 4-1
3152 Gun Four Me, Pierce... 7 116 Be flying at the wire... 6-1
3133 Dr. Thomas, Wellington... 4 116 Breaks very poorly... 6-1
3083 A-Reaman, Fernandez... 2 116 Was unlucky to lose... 6-1
2952 a-Pilot Paco, Fernandez... 10 116 Entry has good hand... 6-1
3132 Dr. Robinson, Howard... 6 116 Due for improvement... 15-1
1189 Marilia, Diaz... 9 116 Give a local outing... 12-1

LONGSHOT—DOC THOMAS

3222—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$10,000.

3061 Satin Passage, Ramirez... 3 111 Due to run a smasher... 4-1
3105 Mystical Man, Pierce... 3 120 Be flying at the wire... 8-5
3177 Pat's Pal, Gonzalez... 6 116 Tipped hand other day... 2-1
3177 Boldmania, Harris... 2 116 Benefit by last effort... 4-1
3083 Gun Four Me, Diaz... 5 116 Perfect with a wide stretch... 6-1
3177 Marilia, Diaz... 4 116 Came along last out... 6-1
2944 Dana Strand, Gonzalez... 7 116 Profer a longer race... 10-1
7638 Silv. Six, Camas... 9 116 Give a local outing... 10-1

LONGSHOT—MYSTIC BAY

3224—THIRD RACE, 10 1/8 miles. 3 & 4 year old maiden colts & geldings. Purse \$10,000.

INDEX Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
3131 Bullion, Tiger, Cano... 7 117 Very best is needed... 3-1
3128 Authorization, Pinay... 4 113 Strictly one to beat... 2-1
3047 Runa, Tum, Hawley... 4 113 Sharp speed with similar... 9-5
3126 Cambrian, Shoemaker... 9 112 Much better than shown... 9-2
3189 b-Mapier, Olivares... 11 113 Closed well in splits... 4-1
3167 a-Arrival Time, Fernandez... 1 113 Ignored that last one... 6-1
3137 Gallivant, Harris... 5 113 Trials with blinkers... 6-1
3126 a-Big, Hawley, Meno... 9 113 Broke slowly other day... 6-1
3128 Dr. Tom, Diaz... 4 113 Rates an upset chance... 6-1
a-s Martin trained entry.
b-L Smith trained entry.

LONGSHOT—GALLIVANTOR

3225—FOURTH RACE, 7 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year old colts & geldings. Purse \$10,000. Allowances. Purse \$16,000.

3053 Endic Rukon, Pierce... 1 119 Horse-rider fine pair... 5-1
3135 Brisk, Pirca... 7 117 Sharp speed effort... 8-5
(3134) Big Excitemt, Sh... 3 113 Won as much best... 8-5
3082 Bending Away, Cor... 2 116 Loves this turf course... 5-2
3138 Podun, Tor... 4 119 Been trying tougher... 5-1
3181 Grande Gunda, Campas... 6 119 Needs to surprise... 30-1

LONGSHOT—PODUN

3226—FIFTH RACE, One mile on turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$16,000.

INDEX Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds
3001 Nasif, Flash, Hawley... 4 118 Triped and fell last out... 7-2
3185 Infatuation, Pirca... 2 116 Was to be caught... 5-2
3012 Irish Isle, Tora... 5 116 Overdue for spot victory... 5-1
(3011) Irish Street, Howard... 2 116 Due for improvement... 12-1
3177 Marilia, Diaz... 5 116 Had fair debut effort... 10-1
3184 Gun Four Me, Diaz... 3 116 Came along last out... 15-1
3119 Rio, Thought, Meno... 5 118 trailer by only start... 15-1
3119 Hi, Zeeta, Valenzuela... 2 118 trailer with similar... 20-1

LONGSHOT—TEA MARKET

3227—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs. 2 year old maiden colts & geldings. Purse \$10,000. Allw.

3124 Maggie's Pride, Hawley... 3 118 Second's a rider switch... 5-2
3124 First Return, Pirca... 4 118 Second in very swift race... 5-2
3098 River Dough, Olivares... 7 118 Sharp speed only start... 7-2
3140 High, Cordero... 2 118 Back will own kind... 4-1
3134 Noel's Bagel, Gonzalez... 9 118 Sharp racing race winner... 3-1
3164 Offshore Wind, Ramerez... 4 118 Due for improvement... 12-1
3185 Test Run, Valdez... 8 118 Racing in sharp form... 6-1
3129 Indian, Olivares... 3 118 Trials a rider switch... 8-1
3138 Grandine, Olivares... 3 118 Always a sharp effort... 15-1

LONGSHOT—IRISH ISLE

3228—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Allw. Purse \$10,000. Allw.

3120 Deep, Luster, Pirca... 5 116 Min. effort to induction... 6-7
3126 Shire, Pirca... 6 116 Eliminated at the start... 2-5
3124 Top Crowd, Tora... 3 114 Second in American... 4-5
3118 Eland, Semkin... 2 113 Always a sharp effort!... 6-1
3119 Rio, Thought, Meno... 5 114 Last was more like it... 2-1
3119 Cheir, Pronto, Shoemaker... 1 118 Ignored that last effort!... 5-1
3138 High Rock, Damas... 7 114 Royal Chance for upset... 15-1

LONGSHOT—HIGH ROCK

3229—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year olds, Invitational Handicaps. Purse \$150,000. To winner \$10,000, second \$30,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$10,000. \$10,000 Hollywood Derby.

(3173) Terete, Shoemaker... 2 125 Spot for upset victory... 3-1
3139 Feline Nahan, Hawley... 6 116 Distance only drawback... 8-5
3126 Shire, Pirca... 5 116 Has leading rider aboard... 8-5
3140 Dutch Candy, Pirca... 5 116 Overdue for spot one... 7-2
3140 Refusal, Pirca... 2 119 Could prove action spot... 4-1
3140 Might take it all!... 3-1
3176 Rio, Thought, Meno... 10 117 Sharp winner last three... 5-2
3124 Clark, Cano... 1 117 Best race action spot... 12-1
3194 Macabean, Diaz... 9 118 Trainer with touch... 12-1
3150 Tricota, Ramirez... 8 111 Give a local outing... 16-1

LONGSHOT—COPPER MEL

3230—NINTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Claiming price \$12,000-\$16,000.

3122 Peacock Isle, Pirca... 6 116 Min. effort to induction... 6-7
3126 Shire, Pirca... 7 116 Eliminated at the start... 2-5
3124 Top Crowd, Tora... 3 114 Second in American... 4-5
3118 Eland, Semkin... 2 113 Always a sharp effort!... 6-1
3124 Rio, Thought, Meno... 5 114 Last was more like it... 2-1
3119 Cheir, Pronto, Shoemaker... 1 118 Ignored that last effort!... 5-1
3138 High Rock, Damas... 7 114 Royal Chance for upset... 15-1

LONGSHOT—TEA MARKET

3231—TENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Invitational Handicaps. Purse \$150,000. To winner \$10,000, second \$30,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$10,000. \$10,000 Hollywood Derby.

3173 Terete, Shoemaker... 2 125 Spot for upset victory... 3-1
3139 Feline Nahan, Hawley... 6 116 Distance only drawback... 8-5
3126 Shire, Pirca... 5 116 Has leading rider aboard... 8-5
3140 Dutch Candy, Pirca... 5 116 Overdue for spot one... 7-2
3140 Refusal, Pirca... 2 119 Could prove action spot... 4-1
3140 Might take it all!... 3-1
3176 Rio, Thought, Meno... 10 117 Sharp winner last three... 5-2
3124 Clark, Cano... 1 117 Best race action spot... 12-1
3194 Macabean, Diaz... 9 118 Trainer with touch... 12-1
3150 Tricota, Ramirez... 8 111 Give a local outing... 16-1

LONGSHOT—COUPON MEL

3232—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Claiming price \$12,000-\$16,000.

3122 Peacock Isle, Pirca... 6 116 Min. effort to induction... 6-7
3126 Shire, Pirca... 7 116 Eliminated at the start... 2-5
3124 Top Crowd, Tora... 3 114 Second in American... 4-5
3118 Eland, Semkin... 2 113 Always a sharp effort!... 6-1
3124 Rio, Thought, Meno... 5 114 Last was more like it... 2-1
3119 Cheir, Pronto, Shoemaker... 1 118 Ignored that last effort!... 5-1
3138 High Rock, Damas... 7 114 Royal Chance for upset... 15-1

LONGSHOT—COUPON MEL

3233—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Claiming price \$12,000-\$16,000.

3122 Peacock Isle, Pirca... 6 116 Min. effort to induction... 6-7
3126 Shire, Pirca... 7 116 Eliminated at the start... 2-5
3124 Top Crowd, Tora... 3 114 Second in American... 4-5
3118 Eland, Semkin... 2 113 Always a sharp effort!... 6-1
3124 Rio, Thought, Meno... 5 114 Last was more like it... 2-1
3119 Cheir, Pronto, Shoemaker... 1 118 Ignored that last effort!... 5-1
3138 High Rock, Damas... 7 114 Royal Chance for upset... 15-1

LONGSHOT—COUPON MEL

3234—THIRTEEN RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Claiming price \$12,000-\$16,000.

3122 Peacock Isle, Pirca... 6 116 Min. effort to induction... 6-7
3126 Shire, Pirca... 7 116 Eliminated at the start... 2-5
3124 Top Crowd, Tora... 3 114 Second in American... 4-5
3118 Eland, Semkin... 2 113 Always a sharp effort!... 6-1
3124 Rio, Thought, Meno... 5 114 Last was more like it... 2-1
3119 Cheir, Pronto, Shoemaker... 1 118 Ignored that last effort!... 5-1
3138 High Rock, Damas... 7 114 Royal Chance for upset... 15-1

LONGSHOT—COUPON MEL

3235—FOURTEEN RACE, 1 1/8 miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000.

Claiming price

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN

TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	BB	1B	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Albion	162	33	6	31	22						
Minneapolis	167	37	6	31	22						
New York	263	68	1	25	22						
Chicago	239	72	75	78	24						
Kansas City	243	54	6	28	22						
Texas	247	59	51	3	30	23					
Oakland	250	56	76	75	24						
California	257	56	77	77	24						
Orchard	261	73	74	75	24						
Milwaukee	281	74	74	75	24						
Cleveland	283	74	71	72	24						
Baltimore	284	76	71	72	24						
INDIVIDUAL BATTING	150 or more at bats	181	27	31	3	22	23				
Carson Min.	182	27	36	35	24						
E. Madison	183	27	36	35	24						
Yankees	184	27	36	35	24						
Orchard	187	27	36	35	24						
Chalk	191	34	87	8	35	29					7 or
Singlets	198	47	8	21	29						
Chemists	265	55	85	6	28	22					
Dent	271	48	82	8	29	22					
G. White	275	48	82	8	29	22					
C. Washington	276	50	82	8	29	22					
McRae	279	47	83	8	29	22					
Hale	280	34	84	11	44	21					
El. Madison	281	36	84	10	44	21					
Yankees	282	36	84	10	44	21					
Orchard	283	36	84	10	44	21					
Chalk	287	36	84	10	44	21					
Singlets	291	34	87	8	35	29					
Chemists	298	47	8	21	29						
Dent	303	50	81	1	27	25					
G. White	312	47	101	1	27	25					
C. Washington	314	50	83	1	27	25					
McRae	315	50	83	1	27	25					
Hale	316	50	83	1	27	25					
El. Madison	317	50	83	1	27	25					
Yankees	318	50	83	1	27	25					
Orchard	319	50	83	1	27	25					
Chalk	320	50	83	1	27	25					
Singlets	321	50	83	1	27	25					
Chemists	322	50	83	1	27	25					
Dent	323	50	83	1	27	25					
G. White	324	50	83	1	27	25					
C. Washington	325	50	83	1	27	25					
McRae	326	50	83	1	27	25					
Hale	327	50	83	1	27	25					
El. Madison	328	50	83	1	27	25					
Yankees	329	50	83	1	27	25					
Orchard	330	50	83	1	27	25					
Chalk	331	50	83	1	27	25					
Singlets	332	50	83	1	27	25					
Chemists	333	50	83	1	27	25					
Dent	334	50	83	1	27	25					
G. White	335	50	83	1	27	25					
C. Washington	336	50	83	1	27	25					
McRae	337	50	83	1	27	25					
Hale	338	50	83	1	27	25					
El. Madison	339	50	83	1	27	25					
Yankees	340	50	83	1	27	25					
Orchard	341	50	83	1	27	25					
Chalk	342	50	83	1	27	25					
Singlets	343	50	83	1	27	25					
Chemists	344	50	83	1	27	25					
Dent	345	50	83	1	27	25					
G. White	346	50	83	1	27	25					
C. Washington	347	50	83	1	27	25					
McRae	348	50	83	1	27	25					
Hale	349	50	83	1	27	25					
El. Madison	350	50	83	1	27	25					
Yankees	351	50	83	1	27	25					
Orchard	352	50	83	1	27	25					
Chalk	353	50	83	1	27	25					
Singlets	354	50	83	1	27	25					
Chemists	355	50	83	1	27	25					
Dent	356	50	83	1	27	25					
G. White	357	50	83	1	27	25					
C. Washington	358	50	83	1	27	25					
McRae	359	50	83	1	27	25					
Hale	360	50	83	1	27	25					
El. Madison	361	50	83	1	27	25					
Yankees	362	50	83	1	27	25					
Orchard	363	50	83	1	27	25					
Chalk	364	50	83	1	27	25					
Singlets	365	50	83	1	27	25					
Chemists	366	50	83	1	27	25					
Dent	367	50	83	1	27	25					
G. White	368	50	83	1	27	25					
C. Washington	369	50	83	1	27	25					
McRae	370	50	83	1	27	25					
Hale	371	50	83	1	27	25					
El. Madison	372	50	83	1	27	25					
Yankees	373	50	83	1	27	25					
Orchard	374	50	83	1	27	25					
Chalk	375	50	83	1	27	25					
Singlets	376	50	83	1	27	25					
Chemists	377	50	83	1	27	25					
Dent	378	50	83	1	27	25					
G. White	379	50	83	1	27	25					
C. Washington	380	50	83	1	27						

Once daring book finally is published

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

In a society changing as rapidly as ours, it is small wonder that a book that was daring 20 years ago is far less than that today.

Such is the case of Ken-

neth Anger's "Hollywood Babylon," written in the 1950s, but published abroad. Today there seems to be no reason on earth why Straight Arrow Books of San Francisco

should not publish it. The book tells the stories of the scandals of Hollywood, most of which found their way into the public prints in a sanitized version.

Earl Wilson**'The economy' this year's real gasser**

NEW YORK — The best laughs of the first half of 1975 were mostly about "the economy" and weren't very funny to lots of people. President Ford wasn't comical, Kissinger wasn't either. Mark Russell, the satirist who works mostly in Washington said, "I heard from my bank. They want their toaster back."

The rash of disaster movies inspired Jeffrey Shulman to suggest that "Earthquake" and "Towering Inferno" would make a great double-feature titled, "Shake and Bake."

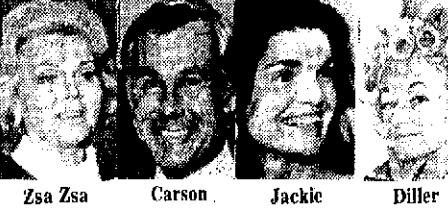
WITH MANY shows featuring homosexual themes, it appeared we'd gone from the Gay '90s to the very Gay '70s. But Larry Mathews said topless dancers took our minds off the bottomless economy. Sally Rand celebrated her 71st birthday doing her fan dance. "New fans but the same old fanny," she said. Fanne Foxe said, "When I came to this country I couldn't spell congressman. Now I've had one."

Divorcing Warde Donovan, Phyllis Diller said, "It was nine wonderful years — eight for him, one for me. It was 50-50 — I got the house and gave him the gate."

New York City had the shorts as well as a short Mayor. Roy Nernson said, "New York is a city of five boroughs and a hundred borrows." Claimed David Brenner, "Only Americans could buy property from the Indians for \$23 — and lose money on the deal."

Sam Leibowitz, the Cordial saloonkeeper said a funny thing happened in a town where there was a doctor's strike. Nobody died ... Henny Youngman claimed he celebrated the bicentennial reading Joey Adams' jokes ... Jack Carter reported that a plane pilot landing in Rochester said, "Folks, we're coming into the home town of Eastman Kodak — so fasten your seatbelts and say 'Cheese."

THE DOG dirt problem was so acute, we needed



Zsa Zsa Carson

Jackie Diller

HARRY JAMES

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Cinema II

"BAMBI" (G)

"SUPERDAD" (G)

"SHAMPOO" (R) SAT-SUN. 2:30-6:25-10:20

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LAST WEEK!

Reynolds stunts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds, who usually does his own stuntwork in movies, will star in "The Stuntman" at Warner Bros.

Back on the stage for the first time since his triumph in "The King and I"

YUL BRYNNER in ODYSSEY A new musical co-starring JOAN DIENER

A John F. Kennedy Center For The Performing Arts Production

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the 7th Voyage of Sinbad

MUSIC CENTER

Vaughn to star
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Vaughn heads for Yugoslavia in August where he will star in "Next Week, Athens."

'Eye of Devil,' Sunday dancing under attack

By WILLEM VUUR

KATWIJK-AN-ZEE,

The Netherlands (UPI)

Five persons died in a 1971

polio epidemic in the town of

Staphorst, where many

citizens had refused vaccinations on religious grounds.

More recently, in the

town of Nieuw-Beijerland,

the council of the old re-

formed church purged 22

members who refused to

throw out their television

sets despite a council rul-

ing that "the eye of the

devil" was a sinful con-

trapment.

Now the Calvinists

Puritans fighting society's

permissiveness have taken

a stand against Sunday

dancing in this pictur-

esque seaside resort 20

miles northeast of the

Hague.

The Calvinists won

round one, lost round two

and three, then took their

case to the Supreme

Court.

The issue raised waves

of emotion raging around city hall and the town's two dancing establishments.

Onno Hornkamp, 29, co-owner of the "Casa Cara," and "Maribel" dance halls, said he has been receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening that both establishments will be burned down.

Young parishioners have taken to the streets collecting signatures on "ban Sunday dancing" petitions to be presented to the court.

Dancing fans announced plans for a protest march but were dissuaded by Hornkamp and his partner, Martin Van Klaveren, 33, urged their supporters not to aggravate the conflict pending the Supreme Court ruling.

The strife began when Hornkamp and Van Klaveren applied for a permit to extend dancing to Sunday.

The city council turned

them down on grounds Sunday dancing might be offensive to Sunday observance proponents and anyway would not help strengthen the resort's reputation as a family holiday spa.

The Puritans, who had reluctantly agreed to Sunday swimming after young people repeatedly invaded the local swimming pool, drew a sigh of relief.

But Hornkamp and Van Klaveren went to the Hague District Court, which overruled the court. The court appeal then upheld the district court ruling that the city council had exceeded its authority in turning down Sunday dancing.

The mayor and elder men of Katwijk appealed to the Supreme Court. There is no indication when it will rule.

Meantime, the people of Katwijk are free to dance on Sundays.

'Blue Leaves'

'zany, satirical'

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

It is easy to praise but hard to describe "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, playing at the LBSU Studio Theatre.

One thinks of terms like "social comedy," "black comedy," "zany," "fantastical," "slapstick," "satirical," "insane" and "very funny."

It concerns a world in which "what happens on TV is reality: The manufactured myths, heaven and Hollywood are indistinguishable. The cemetery and the TV repair store stand together, and sanity becomes a relative state of dementia."

The action takes place in the apartment of an unsuccessful but ambitious songwriter and his insane wife. Their son secretly returns home, still in jungle greens and armed with a time bomb.

This difficult play pros

ters through the excellent directing of Duncan Ross, a guest from the Seattle Repertory Theatre. An old pro, Ross has had experience in Britain, Canada and Europe as well as the United States.

It is hard to select any one player as outstanding. Rather, they worked as a well-disciplined team.

Members of the cast are Adrian Sparks, Ralph William Allred, Kitty Woods, Mariam A. Duckwall, Deborah LaVine, Barbara June Dodge, Karen Hubbs, Lynn Strong, Louis Fantasia, Robert Heizman and Daniel Cartmell.

The play will be perform

ed tonight and Tuesday

through Saturday at 8:30.

**Best Actress Ellen Burstyn
"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE" (PG)
Best Actor Art Carney
"HARRY & TONTO" (PG)**

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will all contribute to this night of fun.

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cus Spirit of '76" and "Elephant Round-up."

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ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

JAWS

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MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS DIRECTED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG PRODUCED BY RICHARD ZANUCK AND DAVID BROWN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR (R) PANAVISION (R)

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LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy and Bellflower Blvd 1:00-4:30

Faculty of Lakewood Lakewood Center 531-9585

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy and Bellflower Blvd 1:00-4



Space flight may be key to 'real' detente

By CHARLES WALLACE

MOSCOW (UPI) — When U.S. and Soviet spacemen sit down for their first meal together in space, they will be toasting not only scientific progress but a measure of the prevailing political climate.

The rendezvous of the Soviet and American spacecraft, a product of intricate cooperation between the two countries, is being hailed in the Soviet Union as a symbol of the new relationship between the Kremlin and Washington.

WHILE IT would be an exaggeration to portray the flight as an end to Soviet-American hostilities, such a project would be unthinkable in the tense atmosphere of the Cold War.

Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, director of Soviet cosmonaut training, seemed to sum up the official Kremlin stand on the mission recently when it was clear everything was going smoothly.

"The flight is also of great political significance," he said. "The pooling of efforts in space exploration

ANALYSIS

calls for mutual trust, mutual understanding and goodwill from both countries."

Shatalov predicted "the good beginning made on space routes will contribute to the implementation of joint projects in other fields, too."

In many ways the joint mission is a child of "detente" and all that the much abused label for improving East-West relations implies.

THE AMERICANS and Soviets have been cooperating in space since the early 1960s, emphasizing mainly the exchange of information obtained independently by each side.

The actual agreement for the joint mission was signed by former President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in May 1972 during Nixon's first summit with Soviet leaders.

The two sides established that space would be used only for peaceful purposes and agreed to symbolize this with a rendezvous of spacecraft in 1975.

It is an interesting barometer of the changing political climate that the space pact was largely in the background of such other agreements as those for nuclear arms limitation and improved trade.

Now, forces on each side accuse the other of violating terms of the nuclear agreement and the trade pact has been nullified by an angry Kremlin leadership after the U.S. Congress attempted to link the issue with emigration.

SO THE SPACE agreement takes on added significance as one of the few pacts to remain intact three years after it was conceived.

Even a cursory reading of the controlled Soviet press suggests that the Kremlin has seized on the mission to express its feelings about the Soviet-U.S. relationship.

The government newspaper Izvestia, for example, reminded the cosmonauts not long ago that they "should remember their success is connected with the hopes of all people of the world."

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Communist Party, was no less dramatic in his appraisal of the mission recently in a review of Soviet-American relations.

"The spacemen know that from space our planet looks even greater, though smaller. It is large enough so that we can live in peace, but too small to expose to the threat of nuclear war," he said.

According to Western diplomats, one thing about the mission that appeals greatly to the Soviets is that it stresses equality.

EVERY STEP of the mission since its inception has been carefully orchestrated to insure that the Soviet side does exactly as much as the Americans. Neither country stands taller than the other.

Indeed, the only friction that has emerged publicly over the flight came after a Soviet space failure suggested that the Kremlin might be less prepared for the mission than the United States.

There are few events in the course of superpower politics that survive the delicate balance of equality that has been preserved for the space flight.

It is for this reason that the Soviets, in particular, hope to make it a model for future relations.

Freak mishap kills worker

A construction worker was struck by a piece of pipe and killed in a freak accident early Saturday, Los Angeles police said.

Officers said Jesus Lopez, 40, of Lincoln Heights, was laying pipes

PAINTING by Bert Winthrop shows Apollo-Soyuz insignia, docked spacecraft and five crewmen superimposed on image earth. Crewmen are, clockwise from insignia, Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand and Cosmonauts Valeri N. Kubasov and Alexei A. Leonov. —AP Wirephoto

Spaceflight spells end of era

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

CAPE CANAVERAL — When the 22-story Apollo-Saturn rocket eases off its launch pad Tuesday afternoon, it will mark the end of an era for the U.S. space program.

It is the last flight planned for the Apollo-Saturn combination that gave America undisputed space supremacy by flying men to the moon and ferrying men to the Skylab space station. Americans aren't scheduled to fly in space again for four years.

It also is the last scheduled American flight of a manned rocket and spaceship that can be used only once. There have been 30 such launches since the United States entered the man-in-space race in 1961.

THE NEXT planned U.S. spaceflight will be the initial test flight in 1979 of the space-shuttle rocket plane that will revolutionize the space business. It will take off like a rocket but return to earth like a jetliner, landing on a three-mile-long runway for refurbishing and flight again in a few weeks.

While the upcoming Apollo-Soyuz mission will be closing one era, it will be opening a new one for international spaceflight. The future is still hazy,

but already concrete steps are under way to make certain the upcoming Apollo-Soyuz Test Project is only the beginning of multi-nation manned-space endeavors.

Two National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials met with their Soviet counterparts in Moscow a few weeks ago to open talks on future Soviet-U.S. steps in space. They will meet again in the fall to discuss specific proposals.

THE 1972 agreement between President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that made the upcoming mission possible indicated that more joint flights were anticipated.

The Soviets have made it clear in talks with numerous space agency officials since 1972 that they would like to carry out another joint flight soon. But NASA has made it just as clear that the money is not available to fly another Apollo-Soyuz type mission.

"They'd very much like to repeat this mission," said Apollo-Soyuz program director Chester M. Lee. "But we could never sell that to Congress or the American public."

One very remote possibility, officials say, is a

Space prayer rumor spurs deluge of mail

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Somewhere, somehow, someone started a rumor about prayer in space and Madalyn Murray O'Hair and the nation's astronauts are suddenly chin-deep in mail.

No one knows how it started. But Cyril E. Baker, the chief administrator of the astronaut office, says letters and petitions are coming in by the ton from all over the country.

Since January, the astronaut office at the Johnson Space Center has received almost a million pieces of mail on space prayer. Already in July, says Baker, there have been more than 200,000 letters.

Many of the petitions, he said, have similar wording, suggesting they may have come from a common source. The petitions state that militant atheist Mrs. O'Hair is collecting 27,000 signatures to prevent astronauts on the Apollo-Soyuz space mission from praying or reading the Bible in space.

"You can stop her," said one petition. "At least one million letters are needed."

Baker said he didn't know of any plans by the Apollo astronauts to pray or read the Bible in space during the joint U.S.-Soviet mission that starts Tuesday. Nor, he said, does he know anything about Mrs. O'Hair's 27,000 signatures or why one million letters are needed.

Preparations for the space-shuttle program, however, complicate any future plans to launch Satellites because their mobile launch platforms are being modified to fit the shuttle. One mobile launcher, however, will be retained for a Saturn until the middle of 1976.

two smaller Saturn IB rockets of the type that will launch the Apollo Tuesday, a backup joint mission docking module and a Skylab assembly that was built as a backup for 1973's orbiting lab operations.

"This flight hardware should be stored in a manner to minimize costs consistent with being able to restore it, if required, to flight condition," said a NASA headquarters memo to field centers on April 11.

Preparations for the space-shuttle program, however, complicate any future plans to launch Satellites because their mobile launch platforms are being modified to fit the shuttle. One mobile launcher, however, will be retained for a Saturn until the middle of 1976.

THE WINGED space shuttle, about the size of a DC9 jetliner, will have many jobs. It will have an immense cargo hold and arm-like manipulators to carry satellites to and from orbit, and it will be equipped to handle manned laboratories or big astronomical telescopes.

One of the first manned missions planned for the shuttle, in 1980, will be the flight of a Spacelab now being built by the European Space Agency.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of Captain James Cook's greatest voyage of discovery, the Government of the Cook Islands announces



Coin shown 10 times its actual 26mm size.

THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR GOLD COIN OF THE COOK ISLANDS

EQUAL IN VALUE TO \$133 U.S. OFFICIAL LEGAL TENDER IN THE COOK ISLANDS.

CONTENT: 900/1000 FINE GOLD. WEIGHT: 9.60 GRAMS. MINTED BY THE FRANKLIN MINT.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE COOK ISLANDS is proud to announce one of the most important monetary coins in its history.

This new gold coin is being issued on the 200th anniversary of the completion of Captain James Cook's celebrated voyage of discovery to the Cook Islands in the South Pacific. The coin, honoring that historic voyage, will be issued only in 1975 and will never be minted again.

The 1975 One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands will bear an original work of art featuring the famous ship Resolution, on which Captain Cook sailed. It will also include inset portraits of both Captain James Cook and King George III, during whose reign this momentous exploration took place.

This striking design was created by the internationally-renowned artist James Berry, O.B.E., who was honored with the award of Officer, Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II for distinguished service in the field of coin design.

The obverse of the coin will bear the world-famous Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, reflecting the status of the Cook Islands as a member of the British Commonwealth.

The Government of the Cook Islands has appointed The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint, to mint this important gold coin.

Official Monetary Coin

The new Cook Islands gold coin will be an official monetary coin. It is scheduled to be placed in circulation as legal tender in the Cook Islands on July 31, 1975, and will be exchangeable for U.S. Dollars at designated banks and foreign currency exchange centers in the United States. As official currency, it will not be subject to the usual fees and commissions associated with the purchase of gold bullion. Nor does it have to be assayed when it is bought or sold. And it will not be subject to daily fluctuations in the market price of gold. For these reasons, this new monetary gold coin offers its owners a high degree of protection against loss.

Moreover, because of its beauty and commemorative significance—and the intrinsic value of its gold content—it is likely to appreciate in value in years to come.

Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens

Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens of the new One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands are available at the coin's face value of \$133 (U.S.) at current exchange rates. The Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens will be taken from a special minting, and will be available for a limited period of time only.

They may be ordered directly from the official minter, The Franklin Mint. The Franklin Mint has struck official coinage for many nations, but the new Cook Islands coin contains more gold than any monetary coin the mint has ever struck.

Limited Edition Proofs

The Government of the Cook Islands also has authorized the minting of PROOFS of this new gold coin—in strictly limited edition. These gold Proofs represent the ultimate in the art of minting. They will be struck from specially-polished dies so that the sculptured design stands out in bold frosted relief against the mirror-like background.

An absolute limit of one Proof coin per order has been imposed by the Cook Islands Government. And all orders for Proofs must be postmarked by the official deadline date of July 31, 1975. The total number of Proof coins to be minted will be permanently limited to the exact number ordered by that date. The official issue price for each gold Proof coin is \$185. Each Proof will be issued in a deluxe presentation case.

All orders for Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens and Proofs of the 1975 One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands should be sent directly to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19001. Orders for Proofs must be postmarked by July 31, 1975, to be accepted.

Captain James Cook's most momentous exploration covered more than 60,000 miles from England to the far reaches of the South Pacific and lasted three years from July 1770 to July 1773. Many historians have called this the greatest voyage of discovery in history. Not only because of the vast distances covered and the many lands discovered, but because of the unprecedented contribution it made to scientific knowledge.

The Franklin Mint is the world's largest private mint and the only private mint in the United States authorized by governments of other sovereign nations to mint their monetary coins.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

THE ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR GOLD COIN OF THE COOK ISLANDS

Proof orders must be postmarked by July 31, 1975.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19001

Please enter my order for the 1975 One Hundred Dollar gold coin of the Cook Islands, as follows:

Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens, at face value of \$133. (U.S.) per coin \$ _____

ONE PROOF COIN, at the official issue price of \$185. (U.S.) \$ _____

Total of Order \$ _____

Plus my state sales tax \$ _____

Add \$3. per coin for handling \$ _____

Remittance enclosed \$ _____

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
M/s. _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

All orders are subject to acceptance.
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

- The rains came L/S-3
- Divorce traumas L/S-8
- South Pacific L/S-12 to 15



PUSH THE button and whoosh there's lots of white shaving cream foam for finger painting and Eliot Riggins, 4, displays his artistic abilities with glee.

WAITING for the popcorn to pop are Garrett Brown, 6, left; Dorrie Armstrong, 4, Cameron Brown, 4, and J'Amy Bates, 4.



Messin' around



TRYING TO CATCH the popping corn as it jumps in the air is part of the fun of anticipation for Dorrie and Cameron.

Staff
photos
by
Tom
Shaw

By SUE SMITH

Knight News Service

If you've ever found yourself at a complete creative loss when your youngster asks, "What can I do now, mommy?" Here is your ammunition: two dozen ideas for spur-of-the-moment projects.

Most of them call for supplies you have around the house and can whip out quickly to get your child started. What's more, the ideas don't require your undivided attention or the talent of an artistic genius.

The projects (for children 3 and up) were gleaned from several books on children's activities. Most come from "The Playgroup Handbook," a new book by Nancy Towner Butterworth of Western Springs and Laura Peabody Broad (St. Martin's Press, \$8.95 hardcover, \$3.95 paperbacks).

Here are some of the ideas:

Masking tape roads and rooms: If you're working in the kitchen and your child wants to play near you, give him a roll of masking tape. Suggest that he make tape roads or outlines of rooms on the kitchen floor. He can run cars on the roads or put furniture in the rooms.

Self-portrait: You'll need a large sheet of paper, perhaps a grocery bag cut apart and stretched out (you may need to paste together a couple of bags for length). Have your child lay down on the paper while you draw around him. Then he can paint himself, cut out his likeness, and hang it up.

SHAVING CREAM PAINTING: Next time your child wants to finger paint, offer him an aerosol spray can of shaving cream. Clear off a table with a waterproof top (Formica is ideal) and let him spray away, making all sorts of gooey designs.

He can also do the same thing in the bathtub before any water goes in. If your tub is white, drop a bit of food coloring in the shaving cream so he can make colorful designs.

Nail board: Take a piece of wood, 9 inches by 12 inches, $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick, and paint or stain it. Then help your child hammer nails with large heads part way into the board at random. Next give him colored rubber bands or yarn. He can make numerous designs on the board by stretching the bands over the nails or wrapping the yarn in and around the nails.

Paper plate mask: Give your child a paper plate. Suggest he make a face on it and decorate it: fabric or paper for hair, buttons for eyes, broom straw for a mustache. Then have him glue a popsicle stick or tongue depression to the bottom of the plate so he can hold the mask to his face.

Shopping bag costumes: Cut the bottom out of a large, colorful shopping bag. Then have your youngster decorate it (cut fringe around the bottom, paste colorful circles on the bag, or color the bag with crayons or paints). Slip the costume on him, using the handles as shoulder straps.

Spice design: Give your child glue and let him make designs with small amounts on construction paper. Give him a variety of herbs and spices to sprinkle over the glue. Then suggest he sniff his creation to take in the fragrant aromas.

Scent ball: Give your child a well-shaped orange without any marks or bruises and two ounces of whole cloves. Instruct him to press the cloves into the rind of the orange, scattering them all around or making a design. Then give him a length of cord to tie

tightly around the orange, first in one direction, then the other so the scent ball can be hung up in a closet. The orange will grow smaller and harder in time, but it will give off a sweet fragrance for years.

PAPER PUNCHING BAG: Have newspapers handy for your child to wad up and stuff into a paper or plastic bag. Help him tie the bag securely shut with a piece of string long enough so that the bag can be hung up. After it's hung up, he can punch away until he tires or the bag falls apart.

Tropical garden: Give your child a small sponge which he can get wet and then roll in grass seeds or bird seed. Have him color (or paint) and cut a hirt out of paper and glue it onto a popsicle stick. Poke the stick into the sponge. Place it in a saucer of water in a sunny window. Keep water in the saucer and in a few days green sprouts will appear and he'll have a garden.

Paint a rock: Suggest your child choose a rock or stone with an interesting shape. Have him paint the rock with any design he desires. When the paint is dry, shellac the rock and let it dry thoroughly. Then he can glue, on construction paper, shapes as needed to finish his design.

Name book: Gather enough colored sheets of construction paper to equal the number of letters in your child's first name. Help him cut the letters of his name out of sandpaper, felt, or any textured or heavy paper and glue one letter to each piece of paper.

Give him magazines or gift catalogs to go through to find pictures of objects that

See IF YOU, Page L/S-7

a man of great ability and integrity. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I think he's a strong man. He has been around a long time and he knows what makes the world move.

"I have to say President Ford is a giant of a man. He comes from a segment of the Republican Party that didn't want Nelson. Yet, he (Ford) was strong enough to nominate him — in the best interest of the country. Nelson is exceedingly intelligent and has had a tremendous amount of experience. And I happen to believe the elders of the tribe are the best leaders."

THOUGH HAPPY Rockefeller pointed out that this was the first time she ever spoke into a tape recorder for an interview she was relaxed and charming during the several hours of conversation at the Mayflower Hotel and at the Rockefeller home in Washington.

Her grayish-brown, wavy hair hangs loose covering her ears, and except for special occasions she

takes care of it herself. Her taste runs to simple clothes, seldom wearing jewelry, and taking special delight in walking barefoot around her house. Recently turned 49, Mrs. Rockefeller bubbles with enthusiasm, and still displays the sunny disposition that earned Margaretta the nickname, Happy, and the notation in her high school yearbook — "She has a bright smile and a perpetual good humor..."

Happy comes from a prominent Main Line family and counts among her ancestors such luminaries as Jonathan Dickinson, who founded Princeton University in 1746, and Gen. George Meade who commanded the Union Army at the Battle of Gettysburg. She met Nelson Rockefeller while doing volunteer work in his first gubernatorial campaign in 1958, and they were married five years later.

Sipping a soft drink, Happy was in a reflective mood about her life. "When you're young, you know very little, but after some living, you begin to understand."

See MATURITY, Page L/S-8

Happy's secure in her role

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN

When Nelson Rockefeller was nominated as Vice President last August, there was much ado that his wife did not accompany him to the White House for the official announcement.

Rumor had it that she didn't want him to accept the offer because she hoped he would spend more time with the family now that he finally had left the governorship of New York.

The other day, Happy Rockefeller explained: "I think the wrong impression got around last summer because so much happened so rapidly. Like any woman, I was stunned — I never expected the President to ask Nelson to be his vice president."

"Also, in retrospect, I wasn't feeling well, but I didn't understand why at that time. You know what happened subsequently." (two operations for breast cancer.)

Feeling well once again, Mrs. Rockefeller was ready to set the record straight. "I'm not only proud of Nelson, but I'm pleased he is Vice President. He is

Glad you asked



COMEDIENNE
Totie Fields, above, and tennis star Jimmy Connors — no love lost between them since night club encounter.



Q: We haven't seen or heard anything about Eddie Fisher for so long. Is he out of show business? — Mrs. Evelyn Garber, Minneapolis.

A: No. After being wed to three of the most desirable females in the world (Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens), Eddie finally found "happiness" with an old

Buddy named Hackett. The rotund, ribald and rowdy raconteur recognized that Fisher at liberty was a waste of a super-talented singer, so Buddy had Eddie booked to appear cross-country with him on his night-club engagements and concerts. We hope this "marriage" lasts longer than his previous ones.

Q: Since the King Faisal assassination, I've been curious: what kind of security measures do other Arab rulers employ? — D. Delburro, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: The billionaires are taking no chances. The Shah of

Iran, for one, has 15 gun-toting Iranians bodyguarding him at all times. Plus a doctor always on hand with a supply of plasma — just in case.

Q: Whenever I see Alan King or Milton Berle on TV they're smoking cigars. Do you know what kind they smoke? — Steve Friedham, Miami.

A: Mostly genuine Havanas, which they've hoarded for years. King keeps his in a specially built deepfreeze. Berle's are in waterproofed humidores buried, like dogs' bones, right in his own Beverly Hills backyard.

Q: Is Diane Keaton (co-starring with Woody Allen in "Love and Death") the daughter of Buster Keaton? — Patricia B., Cape Cod, Mass.

A: No. Miss Keaton (Woody's constant companion since the pair appeared in the Broadway hit, "Play It Again, Sam") was born Dianne Hall. She switched to Keaton because another actress was already using the Hall name.

Q: I heard while in London that one of the Led Zeppelin group got into a fist fight with an artist. What's the lowdown? — Marie Bradford, Pittsburgh.

A: It was more than just a brush with an artist. The report we heard was that Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham was sauntering through the foyer of a movie theater when he saw a painting exhibited. He asked the artist how much it cost. When told the price was around 100 pounds, he paid for it in cash, picked up the painting and smashed it over the painter's head. No fistfight — just a fast flight.

Q: We saw that beautiful 1945 film, "A Song to Remember," with Merle Oberon and Cornel Wilde, who played Chopin. Our question: did Wilde actually play the piano in it? — Mr. and Mrs. D. Knapp, St. Louis.

A: "While I once studied the piano, and was pretty good at the age of six," Cornel told us, "I wasn't good enough to actually play the piano in 'Remember.'



ROCK GROUP Led Zeppelin — drummer John Bonham, right above, gave artist his true feelings about painting.

THE SHAH of Iran

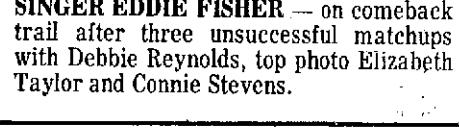
— surrounded by gun-toting body guards and plasma-toting doctor.



ber." But I did spend literally hundreds of hours learning (from concert pianist Victor Allen) how to finger the keyboard as Chopin. The actual filming took eight days, during which time my nails broke to the nub and the pads were swollen and bleeding. The blood seen on the keys in the film was actually mine — from finger-synching the classic composition to Jose Iturbi's music!"

Q: I heard that comedienne Totie Fields and tennis champ Jimmy Connors are feuding. What about? — Mrs. Pauline Brady, Orlando, Fla.

A: There's no love game lost between them since Totie invited Jimmy to join her for a bow on the stage of Caesar's Palace in Vegas. To which Connors is said to have countered with a shout from his table: "Shut up, broad!"



SINGER EDDIE FISHER — on comeback trail after three unsuccessful matchups with Debbie Reynolds, top photo Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens.



COMEDIANS Alan King, left, and Milton Berle — both treasure genuine Havana cigars.

'Rollerball': Murder in the corporate structure

Norman Jewison is a trim, feisty Canadian with a penchant for making fat, expensive movies. His new one, "Rollerball," has been maligned by some critics because of its far-out, Orwellian view of a futuristic society in which the world is dominated by corporations and the chief outlet for mass expression is a bloodthirsty, lethal sport called rollerball, which is rather like throwing Christians to the lions for public entertainment.

It is certainly the most controversial film you will see this summer, and a recent talk with the man who directed it reveals it is no ordinary science fiction.

"I've always been an individual beating my head against an organized, controlled society," says Jewison. "Corporate monopolies have always frightened me, even more than political systems. I guess it all started when I was in television. I came to America

story in 'Esquire' by William Harrison, who teaches at the University of Arkansas. I asked him why he wrote it. Besides his interest in a future society based on corporate structure where there was no war, no poverty, based on comfort and materialism, he had seen a basketball game that got out of hand and it terrified him. He sensed the crowd was rioting for blood. So he sat down and combined the two things and out came this fantastic story."

"I read it and tried to get someone interested in it, but they just couldn't see it. They were saying, 'Gee, this is really weird.' It's like when I first heard the 'Jesus Christ Superstar' record and wanted to make a movie of that. People said, 'You're crazy! You can't make a film out of a record!'"

JEWISON NEVER has taken no for an answer. He directed the Judy Garland Show at a time when everybody said she couldn't be relied on for a weekly TV appearance, he made "In The Heat of the Night" at the height of racial turbulence, herded an entire dance team across the sands of Israel for "Jesus Christ Superstar" at a time when the bullets were flying overhead in the Arab-Israeli conflict and broke new ground filming the first musical in Yugoslavia on "Fiddler on the Roof." For the violent "Rollerball" game, he actually filmed in the Olympic Stadium in Munich.

"I didn't care how tough it was. I really wanted to make this film because everything it says is slowly coming true. Multi-global corporate structures are already controlling our lives more than we realize. We're almost in a franchise society now."

"When you see a company like Exxon refusing to sell oil to the American Navy and supporting the Arab boycott even though its headquarters are in America, it's an example of a case where loyalties go beyond countries. Exxon's loyalty is to the global structure of its own company, not to the American people. A lot of these big corporations are bigger than the Scandinavian countries put together in terms of gross national product. They are controlling our destinies."

THE WHOLE PREMISE of the film is that the countries went bankrupt around the year 2000, and the big corporations carved up the world by monopoly — food monopoly, energy monopoly, electronics monopoly, etc. As you know, there are many countries on the verge of bankruptcy now. England prob-

ably is already bankrupt, and France and Italy aren't much better off. British Petroleum last year announced a profit of 230 million pounds. It's one of the seven largest companies in the world.

"So, even though the countries are going under, there's nothing wrong with the corporations. I'm sure the chairman of General Motors considers himself more powerful than any senator, maybe even the President. At any rate, 'Rollerball' is a futuristic look



DIRECTOR NORMAN JEWISON... "beating my head against an organized, controlled society."

at a society such as this and how it would be structured. Based on that, we had to figure out how sports would look.

In Rome, at its peak, Saturday afternoon at the arena was the chief entertainment — violence at a time the society was at its intellectual, artistic and political zenith. That's the other thing that is happening right now.

"People may not admit it, but, they crave violence. Shortly before I read the story in 'Esquire' on which the film is based, I was at a hockey game in Philadelphia where a player had lost his eye and there was blood on the ice and the crowd cheered. Being a Canadian, I know hockey well, and when it gets out of control, it is the fastest, hardest, most dangerous body-contact sport in the world next to lacrosse, which is also lethal and vicious."

When you see these teams going into the Stanley Cup playoffs while 18,000 people yell 'Kill, kill!' and people being desperately injured... it's just like the game in 'Rollerball'."

DOES JEWISON THINK the fictional rollerball game in the film might become part of our culture? "Oh, God, that's a fear that haunts me. That's the way I felt about 'Clockwork Orange,' that in the last few reels the leading character took on heroic proportions that were not in the book."

"Sometimes in films you try to make a statement, and in setting up the proposition people draw exactly the opposite intention from it. I tried to make it clear how horrible the sport is in 'Rollerball,' but already I'm getting letters from people asking me where they can play the game."

"We had to construct the game with the motor bikes and the metal spikes and the roller skates, and by the time we trained four teams of stuntmen, skaters and bikers from four different countries and got the rules together, they really started playing the game. Then, we opened the gates in Munich and the crowds stormed the box office. They tore down the doors. We had 3,000 people in there and within 40 seconds they were screaming and chanting for blood."

They were only supposed to be extras in a movie watching a fictional game of the future in which practically every athlete gets killed before the game is over, but we didn't even have to give them any

"SO ALL OF THESE things were in the back of my mind when I read 'Rollerball'." — rex reed

from noncommercial broadcasting in Canada and found myself in the middle of a big power structure. The air is free, but everything is controlled by three major networks.

"Those were the days when Arthur Penn and Paddy Chayefsky and John Frankenheimer were all working out of New York, and we all left because of disillusionment. Television used to be great. People really stayed home to watch it. Now it's just trash. Quality was paramount, but there was always this thing in the background creeping in — that TV had really been devised and invented to sell deodorants and toothpaste."

"Edward R. Murrow was the only strong, sane voice to be heard on a large scale in America then, so when they took him off the air because he cost too much money, I realized the corporate structure was not interested in truth so much as commercial profits. It's the same in movies. It's a miracle when anything good is made because of all the fools you have to deal with at the big Hollywood studios."

"*Rollerball* is a short

See MAYHEM, Page L/S-1

The instant it happened



For all the rest of his life Sam Smith, farmer, would remember Easter Saturday, March 24, 1951, as the day it rained.

To a Texas farmer, drought is his most merciless enemy. Surely it is the most sinister. Unlike other natural perils — tornado, hail storm, brush fire — the drought does its evil by degrees. It tortures the earth bit by bit, inexorably, so that the farmer can never tell the exact day the cottonwood tree died, the precise hour the stock tank went dry, the specific moment the crack opened in his pasture wide enough to swallow a calf. In a long drought, the death of the earth is agonizingly slow and painful.

By the spring of 1951, Texans had endured seven years of drought. Seven years of watching crops die aborning, cattle die, wells go dry, seven years of watching great dust clouds lift on a hot afternoon breeze and turn the setting sun into a mocking sky of fire from horizon to horizon, day after day. This spring even the deep-rooted oaks were giving up the struggle, withholding their leaf buds for the first time in memory as every day for a solid month the temperature goes over 100 degrees without a drop of rain.

And on Easter Saturday...

As the rain begins, the excitement in the news room of the San Antonio Light is as unrestrained as on the outlying farms. Reporters, editors, deskmen, secretaries rush to the windows to watch. Harvey Belgin, photographer, gets in his car and heads for the vegetable belt southwest of the city, where the fields are most severely parched. Along the way he sees children playing deliriously in mud puddles, men and women running around joyously in their yards. Then he sees Sam Smith standing next to his fence, standing in the rain, rejoicing. Harvey Belgin gets out of his car and shoots two pictures. Usually he shoots at least a half dozen to assure a good selection. "I don't know why I even bothered to shoot the second one," he says later. "I knew I had what I wanted when I saw the old man through the view finder. The rain meant life to him and his face showed it, I said, 'Well, that's it,' and went back to the office."

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Sportspersons travel for golf, tennis, terror

HI THERE, sports fans!

If you are the indoor type, like me, perhaps you enjoy the vicarious exercise of reading about other people's athletic exploits.

Such as Dames Club members, husbands and guests tennis and/or golf tournament at Palo Mesa.

Event began four years ago as a golf tournament. Then tennis players demanded equal time and so it was that tennis trophies were presented to Herb



and Kathy Cook, first place, and Dr. Myrv and Lera Ellestad, second.

Dubious honors were won by Shirley Carter for the tennis player with the most serves and Jane Scales for the golfer with the most putts.

President Dorothy Holland was voted most courageous golfer. She had a score of 177 and a terrible sunburn.

Big Golfers were Mary Lou Dixon and John Czinger with top low gross; and May Varnum and Leonard Jones captured Calloway trophies.

Joe Humfeld won a prize for being closest to the pin on the seventh hole.

Hilma Greenberg and Lera Ellestad were co-organizers of the weekend.

Among those organized were Bob and Marynell Solomon, Stan Carter and Don and Jerry Hazzard (tennis types); and Milt and Betty Cantor, Dean and Betty Eastman, Frank and Joy Grand, Bud and Irene Warren and Bob Greenberg, golfers.

More were Bob and Doris Sturgeon, Chet and Margie Hensen, George and Shirley Green, Jean Jones, Dorothy Czinger, Bob Holland, J. B. Dixon, Wally Varnum, John Scales and Kay Humfeld.

AND A NO NAME tennis tournament at San Diego Country Estates in Ramona for five Long Beach Couples who vied for prizes on the same court where the infamous Bobby Riggs defeated Margaret Court before the unbelieving eyes of hundreds of court-side spectators.

At least two or three people watched as Bill Curren defeat Sandy Sandler.

Overall husband and wife doubles winners were Curtis and Karen Cribbs.

But the real winners were the hors d'oeuvres whipped up by Mary Curren and Pat Secord.

Other entrants were Joe and Carolyn Reed, Murray Sandler, and Dick Secord.

SPEAKING OF courageous women...

As we were a few paragraphs back. Trophies of the week for courage or sheer craziness go to Marvella McNulty and Joanne Timmons.

Marvella announced to her astonished family that she was taking a seven day raft trip down the Colorado and would anyone care to join her.

Anyone certainly would NOT. Husband, Bob, a well known member of Long Beach Mounted Police declined on the grounds that he couldn't go on horseback.

So Marvella joined localites John and Susan Merritt and Ken and Ida Lloyd for a week of fearful fun.

Joanne Timmons had a little better luck with her family. Husband, Dr. Don, declined on the grounds that his patients couldn't live without him for a week, but the young Timmons, Tom, Donna and Nancy, voted to raft with mom and so they did.

MORE TRAVEL notes.

A somewhat more subdued form of travel was chosen by Lyman and Nancy Lough who jetted to Jackson, Miss., to attend the national conclave of Mended Hearts.

Lyman is retiring president of the local chapter.

From Jackson, they flew to Minneapolis where they rented a car and toured the middle west.

DID YOU KNOW that the world's tallest sundial is located at Sun City, Ariz.? Well, I didn't either but the Virgil Kaufmans, who recently returned from there, say it is so.

WHILE SOME are getting away, others are staying home entertaining houseguests.

Such as Butch and Linda Florie. His parents, Walt and Bobbie, came from North Carolina for a visit and ditto, grandmother, Ruth Barton, from Virginia.

Trip was a good excuse to meet the newest Florie, Brett, and renew acquaintance with 2-year-old Jason. Linda's parents, John and "B" Hancock, also joined the four generation reunion.

SPEAKING OF reunions, here's a couple.

Wilson High School Class of '65 has come up with a novel idea for a 10th reunion.

The committee has reserved the Police Officers' Pistol Range for a late afternoon picnic on Saturday, Aug. 2.

This is NOT a bring-your-own type picnic so you must make a reservation. Write Wilson Class of '65, 6209 Henrile St., Lakewood, 90713. Do it now.

Western High School has scheduled a 10 year reunion at the Disneyland Hotel.

The date is Aug. 30. Send your reservation to Western High School, P.O. Box 781, Cypress, 90630.

NEW ETIQUETTE

Tea for two
... or for
a crowd

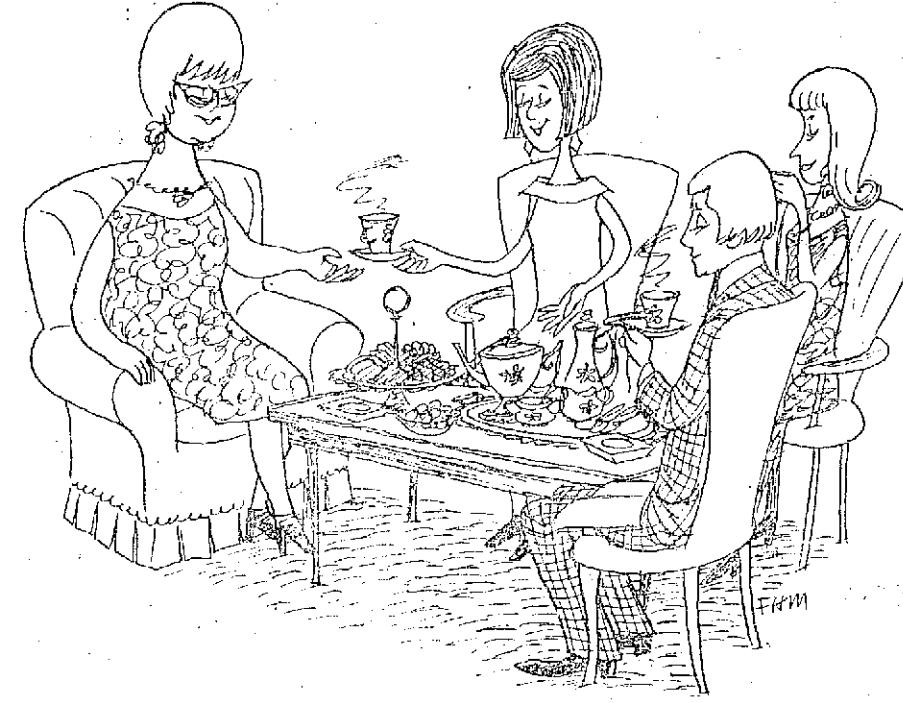
Q. A couple we know is planning to move into the town we live in. I would like to have a tea for them. My husband says that teas are old-fashioned, and that they're feminine... men shouldn't be included in them. What do you think?

A. Tea is indeed old. The story goes that in 237 B.C. the emperor Shen Nung discovered a nice aroma while boiling water. It seems that some leaves had fallen into the water, and had made a volunteer brew. Tea didn't get to the U.S. until late in the seventeenth century, when tea leaves would be boiled, salted and eaten with butter. Then somebody got the idea that it might be better to throw away the leaves instead of the liquid.

Like marriage, tea may be old, but that doesn't mean it's old-fashioned. It's a pleasant change from the typical American entertainments which seem to require the slaughter of some kind of beast and a day's production of a medium-sized brewery.

Lavish entertainments empty the pocketbook and make the ears ring. A tea is cheap and quiet. And drinking tea is not feminine. Male workers in England get breaks for tea — the "elevenes" and the "four-o'clocker." In the U.S., it once was a treat for both men and women to be invited to a tea. It's time to revive the custom.

WHAT DO YOU NEED for a tea? If you're a traditionalist, you'll set up a tea table in the dining room or living room and cover it with a white cloth. You will set up two trays, one at each end of the table. One tray will be for the tea, and will have a pot of boiling water with a warmer under it; another pot, with tea in it; a



sugar bowl, a milk pitcher, and a dish with slices of lemon.

The tray at the opposite end of the table will be for coffee, and will include a large pot of coffee sitting on a warmer; a pitcher of milk or cream; and a bowl of sugar.

Also on the table will be cups, saucers, and spoons. There will also be plates for the sandwiches and cakes, napkins, and perhaps forks.

Again, if you are a traditionalist, your pots and trays and creamers will probably be made of silver. You will ask close friends to help pour the tea and coffee. If you're not a traditionalist you'll set up a more informal table. You'll probably use crockery instead of silver. You'll have guests pour their own tea and coffee.

No matter what type of table you set up, it's a good idea to take pains with the tea. You might like to experiment with something more sophisticated than tea bags. There are 3,000 types of tea, and they all get their names from the districts where they are grown. Most of the tea we drink is a blend of up to 30 different types.

ONCE YOU'VE SELECTED your tea, you want to be sure it tastes as good as it can. If you're a purist, you'll first fill your teapot half full with boiling water... to heat the pot, then pour the water out. Then you'll put in a teaspoon of leaves for each cup of tea, and cover the leaves with boiling water.

After the mix steeps for three to five minutes, you'll pour in more boiling water. At the tea table whoever pours mixes this brew with hot water to get tea hot enough and strong enough to suit each drinker.

Food for teas is usually finger food. There might be little cakes, watercress sandwiches (chopped watercress with mayonnaise on circles of bread); Boston brown bread spread with cream cheese and chives. Health-food types might prefer something nutritious like a carrot cake, and might choose tea of mint, thyme, dill, anise, or some other herb.

Q. I AM SIXTEEN, and I got a summer job at a company which is owned by our next door neighbor. The neighbor lets me call him "Harry" around the block, but he insists that I call him "Mr. Jones" when I am at work. It doesn't make sense.

A. There's a difference between business and social etiquette. Business etiquette has always been more formal. Executives have the power to set the tone in a



company. I see nothing wrong with Mr. Jones asking you to call him "Mr. Jones." However, you should be able to expect the same courtesy from him. He shouldn't call you by your first name if you are addressing him as "Mr."

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

Mayhem in living color

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

camera instructions. They were really involved! We just gave them a few pennants and team colors.

"I've always been amazed at how easy it is to get a crowd excited, even in a movie. I explained to them at one point that they were supposed to be angry and storm the barrier. Then I said, 'Action!' and the players came up and one of them scored a goal and the crowd really got angry. It was unbelievable. They came right over the barrier and tore down barricades and fences and flags. We had four injuries."

"That was my biggest fear in making the picture. It was the most difficult film I've ever made because I was constantly worried someone might be killed. And when Jimmy Caan was put up behind a motorcycle going 30 or 40 miles per hour, I mean that would be like falling out of a car. We had to lay a wooden track in the Munich arena for skates, so one blow would kill a man. A couple of stuntmen were hurt, but there weren't nearly as many injuries as there are in professional sports."

JEWISON IS ONE of a handful of directors who lives in Europe and refuses to work for the Hollywood studios. "I've been here for five years. There's also Kubrick, Fred Zinneman, Karel Reisz, Carl Foreman, Joseph Losey — how long can we hang in there, I don't know. I wanted my children to have the benefit of a European education, and they got it in England and Switzerland, and they all speak several languages fluently."

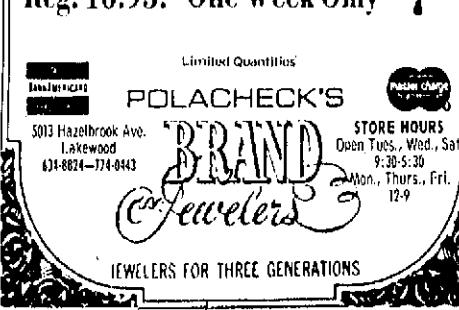
"I think it's broadened their lives and changed their values to a certain extent, but the English tax structure is impossible. It's killing us. I pay American taxes, British taxes, Canadian taxes. On 'Rollerball,' my own company produced it, despite the United Artists release, so I don't pay American taxes on that. But it really doesn't matter because the British government is going to take most of the money, anyway."

The rollerball game, despite its excessive violence and horror, was constructed to show the futility of individual effort in a society where everyone must work for the benefit of the corporate structure. Norman Jewison is a peppy iconoclast who knows what it's like to be in that position. At the beginning of his career in Hollywood, he toiled like the rest of the peasants, turning out cheap comedies at Universal.

If "Rollerball" flops, Doris Day is waiting in the wings.



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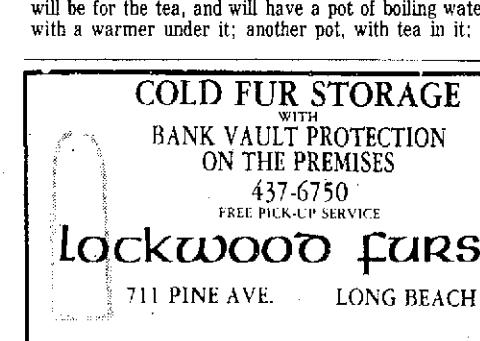
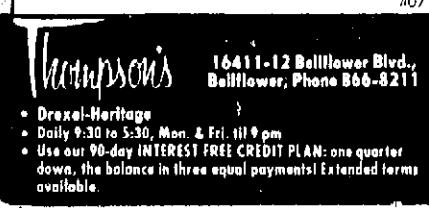


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Area woman serves on national board

Mrs. Mary L. Wright of Lynwood has been appointed to the first Board of Directors of newly formed National Association of Legal Assistants Inc.

Mrs. Wright, legal assistant with James P. Gillespie of Downey, was named to the board from a charter membership of nearly 900 throughout the country. She has been active in the creation of the

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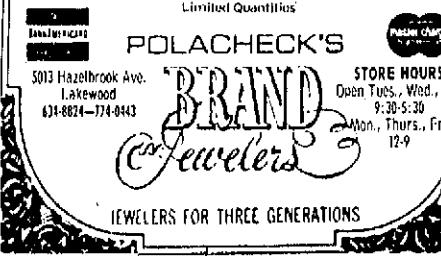
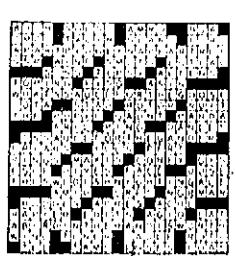
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FASCINATING FABRICS New 'active' fabric for sportswear

The biggest producer of athletic uniforms in the U.S., Russell Corporation, is now sharing its latest fabric development with the home sewer.

Called "Active," it's a

knit is crisp enough to sew without stitch problems. Use a combination polyester and cotton thread and a fine, sharp sewing machine needle. The greater stretch is in the crosswise



**frances
dietrich**

polyester and cotton doubleknit with a difference. The blend is 35 per cent cotton and 65 per cent polyester and the trick is that the cotton is on the underside of the fabric, the skin side.

The pinholes in the knit structure aid the dispersal of moisture picked up by the soft, absorbent cotton underside. Another assist for summer comfort is a tricky wicking action.

Perspiration picked up by natural absorption by the cotton fibers responds to capillary action and travels up the tiny tubular polyester fibers out into the air. During sports action, the crosswise stretch elongates the knit loops, providing quicker wicking.

This really works. Before being used in an extensive manufacturing program, sample shirts and slacks were worn during sports action over a long test period.

"ACTIVE" is now one of Russell Corporation's best-selling fabrics. In addition to its functional credits, there's fashion in the action. The wrinkle-resistance of polyester keeps you neat even when you're beginning to drag after fierce competition.

The fabric is available to home sewers across the country. If you're not a home sewer, look for it in ready-to-wear.

"Active" fabric sold by the yard is 60-62 inches wide. The 11.5-ounce weight for action sportswear is approximately \$4.50 per yard for most solid colors; \$5.50 per yard for prints and bright solids.

Russell Corporation is one of the few companies which produces its own yarn from raw material and takes it through the entire complex procedure of dyeing, weaving, knitting, printing, designing and manufacturing of apparel. Its three specialties are athletic uniforms, knit sportswear for men, and fabric for other apparel manufacturers and the home sewer.

The success of "Active," has led to its production in a lighter weight for dressy spectator sportswear; and brushing the cotton underside adds loft and makes it even softer.

"Active" fabric may be used for job suits without the weight and bulk of old-time "sweatshirt" fabric. Select solid deep shades. Windbreakers in fresh, contemporary prints and colors may be coordinated with slacks in the same fabric weight in a solid color.

YOU CAN SEW a little nostalgia, a la the 50s into playwear by combining halter tops with matching shorts. For a little more cover-up, make a T-shirt; for more coverage in leisurewear, add a matching tunic. Drawstring or elasticized pants or zippered slacks with jacket or shirt are "Active" possibilities.

Sportswear's newest look is in cleaner lines, softer fabric, that is lightweight, durable, comfortable and easy-care. I know many readers will write to ask where this fabric is available. If your favorite fabric resource doesn't have "Active," suggest that the manager contact George J. Paterson, Retail Sales Manager, Russell Corporation, 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

This new type of double-

direction. Use it in the circumference of the garment, across the shoulder, over the derriere, around the elbows and knees.

Women are asking...

"Is coin collecting really a good investment?"

Coins are in the news! Our reader mail reflects renewed interest in saving coins, discovering rare ones, and profit-making tips. We talked with an expert, James Ruddy, author of "Photograde," a standard grading guide for U.S. coins.

"All dimes, quarters and fifty cent pieces, dating earlier than 1964, are worth a premium. This is not for numismatic purposes, but strictly for their bullion quality. However, the true numematist doesn't go to the bank and exchange dollar bills for coins. He goes to a coin dealer and launches his collection."

Along with music, macrame and cooking, coin collecting is coming up on hobby polls. It offers current enjoyment plus potential profit in future years. It's quite a lesson in history, too. Did you know there really is such a thing as a \$3 bill? The U.S. government made its first coins in 1793 but didn't start printing paper money until 1861. In the interim, banks printed paper money in whatever denominations they wished. A \$3 bill (in good condition) may be valued today at \$15.

Initial steps in collecting are getting a basic book, such as "A Guide Book of U.S. Coins (over 10,000,000 sold), the "Photograde" guide and a visit to a coin dealer. Ruddy explained, "If one invested \$100 in 1948, the yield would have been the following in 1974: In a savings account at 5 per cent interest — \$365...in the stock market (Dow-Jones average, not including dividends) — \$338...and in rare coins, a yield of \$3,924."

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Sale \$260

Reg. \$325. 14K gold wedding set, 1/4 ct. diamond.

Sale \$416

Reg. \$520. Wedding set. Engagement ring has 1/4 ct. diamond.

Sale \$84

Reg. \$105. Single diamond cocktail ring. 14K gold setting.

Sale \$136

Reg. \$170. Bridal set. Engagement ring in 4 prong Tiffany setting.

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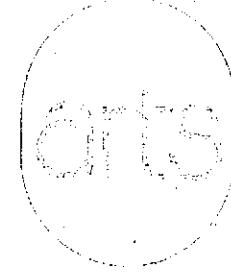
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ROBERT E.
LEONARD and Alan Schneider confer on production for LBSU Summer Repertory Theater Company.

Staff Photo
by
TOM SHAW



OIL painting, 'Man on a Hill,' left, is by Norman Arnsbert, member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 11. It is in exhibit of union art at California State Museum of Science and Industry.

The theater's the thing

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Three directors of national repute are in Long Beach to help launch the Summer Theater Program at Long Beach State University.

They are Alan Schneider, resident director with the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.; Duncan Ross, artistic director of the Seattle Repertory Theater; and Robert E. Leonard, staff director at the Alley Theater in Houston, Tex.

In the Green Room of the LBSU Theater Arts Building, the three talked of the new venture. Ross, a tall, spare, incisive man — with only a few minutes free before he had to hurry to rehearsal, explained, "This concept is an admirable new venture, a theater to be created. Like a minister establishing a new church, a staff putting in a new theater does its best. Schneider, Leonard, I and all the others involved are trying in a serious way to get this project off the ground. There always are problems in a new operation and we are here to help."

"THE NEW Repertory Company is a unique combination of outstanding professional theater artists working with specially selected theater students from LBSU and other leading theater schools throughout the United States," said Ralph Duckwall, chairman of the department of theater arts. "The majority of the student company members were obtained through the unified national auditions of the University Resident Theater Association."

Ross directs John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves" which opened Friday to run through this week. Schneider staged Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" June 27 through July 5. Final production, "The Show

Off" by George Kelly, directed by Robert Leonard, will be performed July 25 through Aug. 2.

John Guare, Ross believes, is one of the most important dramatists of the time. "His 'House of Blue Leaves' is interesting, satirical, a farce. All farce is social commentary and involves some cruelty. This play examines the fantasy of television which makes life itself become the fantasy — it implies that if an event hasn't been on television, it isn't real."

"Everyone in the play is slightly demented, some more than others. When the Pope comes to New York, Hollywood and heaven are equated. The nuns kneel to kiss the Pope's ring on the television screen."

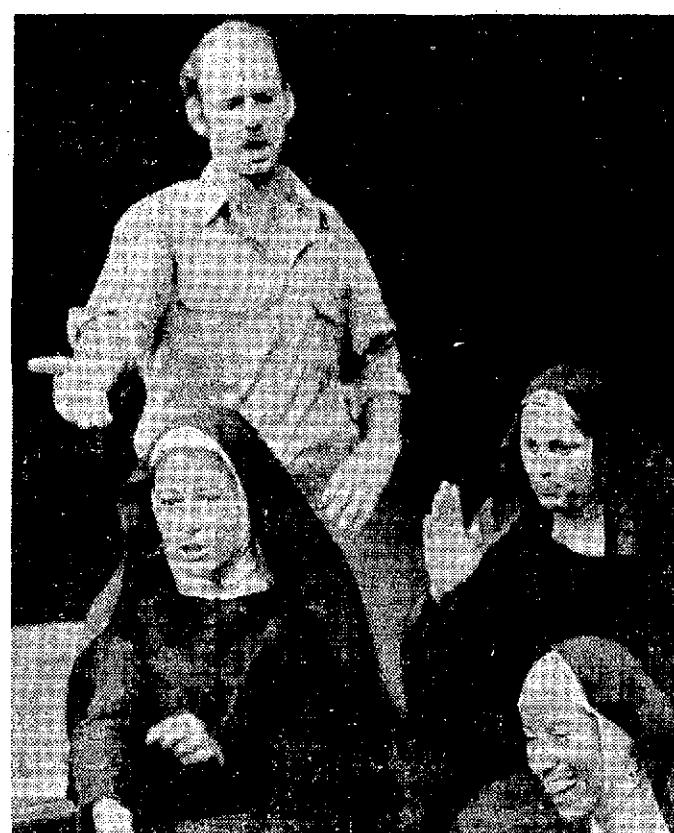
LEONARD, who had been in Long Beach only one day and had not started "The Show Off" rehearsals, agreed that thea-

ter, indeed all arts, should be subsidized. "It would be a great thing if we could have free public theater. Federal subsidy is the best thing that can happen in the arts." Both noted the great improvement made during the last 10 years.

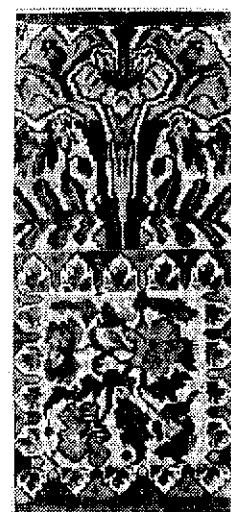
"We must decentralize, get the theater out of New York, make it a national habit, not a local one."

Said Leonard, "Theater in the United States is eclectic in nature; like the American people, it is thriving. The theater has something very special, a live magnetism."

Said Schneider, "When you see a play in the theater, you feel you are actually kissing the girl. When you see it on television, you can only kiss through the glass."



'KING SAUL' at left is by Victor De Larios, who belongs to the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, Local 37. 'Freedom Flame,' a wool weaving, right, is by Ana Tudor, member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 47.



AFL-CIO art at museum

California State Museum of Science and Industry, with its 20 halls of permanent exhibits and 60 temporary exhibits on applied arts, has some special offerings for the summer. At 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, the sixth annual Union Art Exhibit opened and will continue through Sept. 4.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, the painting, sculpture and photography show is by union members and their families.

Entries were in four divisions: grade school students, high school and college students, amateurs, and professionals. A special classification for paintings with a Bicentennial theme was added.

Artists from many professions, including motion pictures and allied industries, submitted works. This year's Celebrity Artist is comedian Jonathan Winters who has three paintings on display.

Judges were Marge Champion, actress, dancer and patron of the arts; Sylvie Drake, artist and drama critic; Marilyn Staggs, illustrator; and Raphael Hauer, art patron.

At the opening reception and preview Friday, Margo (Mrs. Eddie Albert) received the individual contribution award in recognition of her addition to the cultural life of the community. The group contribution award went to the Los Angeles Library Association.

Opening Tuesday, "U.S.A. '76: The First 200 Years" will be the first major Bicentennial exhibit in California, describing in film, photographs and sounds the American experience of the past two centuries. In a computerized information center, visitors can find out about planned Bicentennial activities in cities, towns and villages of the 50 states. Sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the exhibit will run from Tuesday through Aug. 13.

Still another show, "Salut Amerique!", the American Revolution as depicted by Southern California high school students in more than 50 paintings, may be seen through July 27. The competition was sponsored by Air France in conjunction with the French Cultural Attaché. Winning paintings will be used by Air France as Bicentennial menu covers.

Other exhibits are "Plastics Scholastic," fanciful

concepts by junior and senior high school industrial arts students; "Focus '75," seventh annual exhibit of student photography from high schools and colleges presented by the Photography Instructors Association, through Aug. 3; and "Contemporary Tapestries" from around the world, also through Aug. 3.

HUSBAND AND WIFE artists Ben Messick and Velma Hay are exhibiting their paintings at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., during the run of the play, "Deadly Game," which continues through Aug. 2.

Both artists have had many exhibits in the United States. Messick has won awards in exhibitions abroad and his art has been used by the U.S. Department of State in its foreign information program. Previously an instructor at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles and at San Diego School of Art, he now teaches in Lakewood and in the studio which he and his wife maintain.

AS WINNERS in Long Beach Art Association's July All-Media Membership Show, juror Rob Sanders chose Louise Anderson, first; Alison McMahon, second; and Charlotte Robertson, third.

The show will remain on view through July 27 at the LBAA Gallery in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

WATERCOLORS, drawings and tapestries by Lahoma Smith will be exhibited at Ann Murphy Fine Prints, 707 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton through July 27. A longtime resident of Long Beach — 1946 to 1964 — before establishing her studio in Fullerton, the artist contributed her talent to such Long Beach organizations as Assistance League, Community Volunteer Office, United Way, Long Beach Day Nursery and other projects.

The Fullerton gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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SCENE from 'House of Blue Leaves' shows nuns reverently watching Pope's visit to New York as they kneel before a television screen. Duncan Ross is director of this contemporary play now on stage at LBSU.

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If you don't mind the mess...

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

begin with the letters of his name. Paste the pictures on the appropriate sheet. Help him punch a couple of holes in the sheets when he's finished. Run a shoelace through the holes and tie, and he has a book illustrating his first name.

MAKE A MOBILE: Have your child cut a large circle out of cardboard. Then punch small holes in the cardbord and run strings through the holes. Have him cut out different shapes from construction paper or gift wrap and attach the shapes to the strings. Hang up the mobile and watch the shapes swing back and forth.

Pretend play cutouts: Gather a bunch of old magazines, catalogs and junk mail. Suggest your child go through them looking for pictures of people or objects he'd like to use for pretend play and cut them out. Paste all the cutouts on cardboard. When paste is dry, cut the shapes out again, being certain to make a straight cut across the bottom. Using the scrap cardboard leftovers, make small triangular stands so the figures can stand by themselves. He can keep adding to his collection until he has an entire family or village.

Paper bag puppets: Use brown paper lunch bags and leave them folded the way they come. Have your child slip his hand into the bag with his fingers over the inside fold. The bottom of the bag becomes the head of the puppet and the fold will move as the child moves his fingers back and forth, suggesting perhaps the puppet's mouth. Using construction paper, crayons, paints, felt pens, yarn, buttons, etc., your child can turn the bag into various characters or animals.

Paper bag costumes: Take a large grocery bag slip it over your child's head, and mark places for the eyes. Then, have him

cut holes out for eyes, color the bag, paste on yarn or paper strips for hair, paper for ears, etc.

Shoelace necklace: Give your child a long shoelace and a number of items he can string on it to make a necklace: macaroni, cereals (such as Cheerios or Fruit Loops), wooden beads, etc.

POPPING CORN: Spread a sheet or blanket on the floor. Instruct your child to sit at the outside edge of the sheet. Put the popcorn popper in the middle of the sheet and pop corn without the lid on the popper. It's great fun to watch the corn spring into the air. But it's very important that your child stay away from the popper which can get very hot. Also, be sure the popper has sides on it.

Block bowling: Large blocks work best, but regular size blocks will do. Let your child stack up the blocks in all sorts of towers and houses. Then he can roll a ball, from not too far away at first, to knock the blocks down.

Picture puzzle: Let your child select a picture he likes from a coloring book, magazine, etc. Have him paste it on heavy cardboard. After the paste is dry, help him cut the picture apart into a number of pieces — making a jigsaw puzzle.

Name game: Using multi-colored poster board or large pieces of cardboard, cut out the letters of your child's name, making them 12 to 18 inches high. Ask your child to decorate the letters. Then while he hides his eyes, you hide the letters around the house and let your child find them. Then help him put the letters together in the right order to spell his name.

Snowflakes: Suggest your child cut circles out of colorful construction paper, then fold the circles in half twice and snip pieces from the edges. When he unfolds the paper, he'll have a snowflake. He can tape them on glass doors or windows.

Popsicle stick puppets: Gather old valentines, Christmas or greeting cards showing people or scenes. Help your child tape or glue the cards to popsicle sticks. He'll have a cast of puppets plus props (trees, houses, animals, etc.) for a puppet show.



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History shows 'functional' not name of fashion game

By MARGARIA FICHTNER

Knight News Service

MIAMI — One thing that is instantly apparent to anyone visiting the 200 years of fashion exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum and Art Center is that woman has never particularly cared whether or not the clothes she wears are functional.

As she adorns herself each new day, it is for camouflage, to declare war or her independence, to show off her communal rank or in accordance with specified sexual signals. Keeping warm, cool or dry are traditionally's period costume.

Until recently, historians and social scientists had all but ignored this phenomenon, except for those occasions when, along with sunsets or wildflowers, they thought it worth mentioning as local color.

THEY THOUGHT it worth mentioning, for example, that Mary Tudor wore an unheard of vivid red dress to her beheading.

In 18th century France, they said, it was the silk brocades of the women's dresses which subtly symbolized the real gap between aristocrats and peasants.

And a century later, Charles Darwin, who delivered the death blow to plumes and broads by destroying man's claim to central position in the universe, reported with sol-

em amazement that when he gave the nearly-naked Indians of the southern tip of South America some bright red cloth as protection against stiff antarctic winds, they tore it up into strips and added it to the headbands, shell necklaces and body paint they already used as decoration.

It was fad that shortened the handkerchief point hemline on the French-made Yale prom dress higher than anything yet seen in this country in 1910.

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Maturity an asset in politics

(Continued from Page L.S.1)

stand so much of life," she observed. She explained that she came from a "back eddy of society" and wasn't exposed to influences outside her social set around Bryn Mawr, Pa. "We never saw anybody but each other," she laments.

Perhaps the turning point in her life was the simple question her grandmother once asked her. "Do you want to be a big fish in a little pond, or a little fish in a big pond?"

Recalls Happy, "I decided I'd swim out and see that big pond out there — that big wide world. I discovered that when you first go out, it can be frightening; that it takes time to be sure you're not going to be eaten by this fish on one side, or that fish on the other side. But after awhile, as you sort of swim around ... in that huge world ... you slowly gain confidence."

A POSITIVE attitude plus a cheerful disposition are linked in her own philosophy of life. "Live as positively as you can ... and make life enjoyable."

Happy went on to explain her view that there is good to be found in everyone and in everything, if you take the trouble to look for it. "It may be easier to find flaws and weaknesses," she noted. "But I think it's important to find the good and to SAY what IS good. I don't know anyone who is all good or all bad, and we ought to BUILD ON THE GOOD. If you tell someone something good or nice about himself, it means something. Especially in the case of a child. If you tell him bad things about himself, he'll start to believe the bad. I'd rather stress the good."

What characteristic in a person irritates Happy?

"Hypocrisy," she answers without hesitation. "I'm annoyed when a person says one thing and means something else. I try to avoid people who have a double standard — one for themselves and one for others."

Criticism does not bother Happy Rockefeller. "I know what I think of myself, and if someone disagrees with me: I don't care. I want always to be honest and I hope I am. I try to be understanding of other people, and I expect understanding in return."

MUCH OF HAPPY'S time is spent bringing up their two sons, Nelson Aldrich Jr., 11, and Mark Fitter, 8. She disclosed that the boys get an allowance of about one dollar a week.

"Nelson teaches them to keep records of deposits and withdrawals, so they'll understand the value of money and how to use it. We want them to know they must earn it and pay for what they want."

"I know that 'Rockefeller' connotes money," she added. "But Nelson stresses that even if you are a Rockefeller, you have to work to get any place; and you have to work to earn money."

Mrs. Rockefeller is of the opinion that children learn by observing — especially from parents, and often from their unconscious observations of others.



HAPPY smiles her response to a question during a rare interview, conducted by free

She encourages Nelson Jr. and Mark to emulate their father. "He sets fine examples and expects them to measure up," she related. "He eats breakfast with them; they pray together each morning; and they discuss all sorts of things. He keeps a moral structure around them and in that structure, they have freedom to explore. He encourages them to have many different experiences, which is the growing process, whether it is building a camp in the woods or any other thing."

"Also, there is the unspoken integrity. He is straight with them. It's a subtle process."

For example, instead of helping directly with their homework, the Vice President encourages his sons to figure things out for themselves, often by asking leading questions. "Getting their own minds to work out the problem is what he stresses ... that work is a satisfactory thing ... that one doesn't find happiness through being idle."

ASKED IF SHE monitors her sons' television programs, she responded: "I feel strongly that you can't cut children off from what's happening in the world. It's better to have them watch television in their own living room and have avenues of communication open to them. Parents who restrict and outlaw certain programs without explanation are kidding themselves because then children sneak off and watch them at a friend's house. I might not approve of one program or another, but I'd rather they had a chance to understand my reasoning."

The Rockefeller children enjoy television, but they prefer the outdoor life and sports. They are excellent tennis players, good golfers, and also enjoy baseball and football. When time permits, the Vice President rides horseback with his sons.

Happy doesn't do the daily cooking for the family, but takes over when they go camping in the woods. She does cook the vegetables that she grows herself in their vegetable garden. "I'm just crazy about growing vegetables," she enthused, "and I cook anything that will grow and that the children are able to pick."

This year, she's growing corn, peas, string beans, Lima beans, beets, carrots and tomatoes. She

lance writer Trude B. Feldman, in Washington, D.C.

said she tried to grow watermelon and peanuts, but they won't grow because the soil is too rich.

She likes to keep up with her husband's wide-ranging interests and with issues and problems of the day. She is an avid reader.

"Some of Nelson's interests and concerns have opened new avenues for me," she said. "I read almost anything, but I especially like biographies. In my opinion, there is very little good fiction being written today." She also likes books from which she can learn. At present she is reading "Pilgrim At Tinker Creek," by Annie Dillard, a story about nature and one which Happy highly recommends.

"While I'm involved with so many people, I need to get back to nature," she noted. "When I'm outdoors alone, I like to take a biography along and read about famous people."

THE ROCKEFELLERS commute between Washington, D.C., and New York. But by Sept. 15, they'll move full-time to the nation's capital. That's the date for completion of the Vice Presidential Home, Admiral's House. It is taking longer to prepare than originally expected because it is 81 years old and has to be completely rewired to eliminate a fire hazard, then painted, furnished and decorated.

"It's a comfortable house, not beautiful," Happy said. "It's the first house that someone has handed to me since the day I was born and said, 'Here, it's all yours. Do with it what you want.'"

Admiral's House is much like the Executive Mansion in Albany (New York) and also like the houses where her family spent summers in Seagirt and Spring Lake (New Jersey).

After moving in she plans to invite people to pass judgment on how she has redone the house. She will give a series of parties so that official Washington can see the first official residence ever provided for a Vice President.

"I'll plan for about ten parties of 300 people at a time," she told me. "I want to entertain not only personal friends, but members of Congress, government officials and their wives. I love to entertain, mainly because I like people and enjoy meeting different types. In this capital, people come from all over the world. And since people are products of their environment, they're bound to think and act differently — one from the other."

MRS. ROCKEFELLER said it's much easier to be the Vice President's wife than it was being the Governor's wife. "As the Governor's wife, I had to take the initiative socially — there are about 18 million people in New York — whereas my role here is to be supportive of the First Lady," she said. "Betty Ford and I have a good rapport. She is a wonderful and inspiring person."

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SAN PEDRO

Men devastated by divorce, too

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Married for nearly 20 years. Four children. A large, comfortable suburban house. Why did his wife want out?

"There are an awful lot of mysteries associated with what she did," he said in an interview, still trying to answer the question, "Why did she leave?"

"In physical circumstances her situation was not in any way unattractive. In psychological terms something was obviously lacking. But at what price do you buy self-fulfillment?"

Martin pondered this question a couple of years ago in an article for the New York Times Op-Ed page — "It was a scream I had to get out of my system and I thought too

she might read it and stay."

The response, pro and con, from all over the country, led him to write a book based on a journal he kept during the family upheaval, "One Man, Hurt."

"It's a very intimate book and I think using my real name would be quite an intrusion on the privacy of the family," he explains of his use of the pseudonym Albert Martin. "It's not who we are, but what happened to us that's important."

MARTIN, 46, with graying hair and bewildered eyes behind black-rimmed glasses, insists he couldn't believe Jean, also 46, wouldn't change her mind, "it seemed so unthinkable."

"I fought the divorce desperately. I didn't believe in it," he says. "I went for counseling to save the marriage but she went not to save the marriage but to clarify why she wanted the divorce, so we were working at different purposes. I think the counseling didn't work because it was directed at saving the individual, identifying individual needs, fulfilling the individual."

Though the counseling

didn't save the marriage, Martin feels it helped them to know more about themselves, "how to listen properly, how to communicate, how to pay attention to feelings. But it didn't tell us how to put that all together to fulfill the primary commitment of our lives."

"IF I WERE the one who was unhappy I honestly feel I could not do what she did. It's not my value system and it originally wasn't hers either. Then something happened that's happening in marriages all over the country. What do we do? She supplies one answer: get out of it. That's not the answer. Six lives were involved and she satisfied one — her own. That doesn't make good mathematical sense to me nor does it make good human sense."

Martin claims the soaring divorce rate correlates with the new counseling and psychological approach which says "do your own thing." He admits it is no more commendable for men than women to leave their commitments and responsibilities, but says that most men have left for more conventional reasons.

"There are whole new ground rules for termina-

tions in a relationship, psychological reasons: 'I need to get out of an inhibiting relationship, need to know myself.' There's no reason you can't accomplish that within a marriage."

"I don't think life is all about self-fulfillment," he goes on. "I recognize now you can't force someone to be married, to carry out a relationship. But we owe it to ourselves, our children and our society to do better in family relationships."

WHILE HE doesn't put the entire blame on the women's liberation movement, Martin thinks it has contributed to "the climate that makes it more acceptable for the mother of four sons after nearly two decades of marriage to set off alone. We are creating a whole future generation who view commitment, responsibility, marriage and family as kind of an optional thing."

A major concern, he says, was the effect of the divorce on the four boys, now ranging in age from 18 to 9, and adds that if the child psychologist he consulted had thought it best for them all to stay with their mother he would have agreed, "though it would have killed me."

As things turned out the two older boys elected to stay with him and the third, who also wanted to stay with his father, was allowed to do so by a court ruling. The youngest is with his mother, who works in an office, but he spends weekends with his father and brothers.

"The boys and I do everything. I do the cooking, sometimes around midnight," says Martin, a New York writer and public relations executive. "But there's no way I can fill the vacuum of the

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

SOMETIMES PEOPLE say the darnedest things to me. One day an elderly fellow called me up and scolded me, saying loudly:

"Why are you always writing up those dinners that cost \$5.95 or more? Did you know there are restaurants which still have really good food for \$1.95? Why don't you ever mention that \$1.95 dinner at Nik's?"

I was pretty surprised. I write about Nik's Viking Room and coffee shop quite a lot because it's a heckuva good restaurant. I know I've mentioned Nik's \$1.95 special dinners more than once. But I couldn't convince my elderly caller, because he hung up on me before I could explain in detail what I've been doing.

Maybe I have neglected those \$1.95 dinners at Nik's. I'll make up for it today by stressing that they are amazing values in this era of super-inflation. Nik's — owned by Carl Nickoloff — is a good-looking, colorfully decorated restaurant on Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road. It's one of the best-run restaurants in town, which explains why it's able to feature those \$1.95 dinners every Sunday and Monday.

Today, starting at 4 p.m., the featured \$1.95 dinner in both the coffee shop and Viking Room cocktail lounge will be fried chicken, served with fresh soup and excellent salad, choice of potato, hot roll, butter and dessert of Jello, pudding or sherbet. Monday's entree on that same generous dinner will be liver and onions for \$1.95.

Nik's large staff includes manager Bob Madrano and assistant manager Craig Nickoloff. Carl's 23-year-old son, a graduate of Long Beach State University. They work with an unusually well-trained crew of cheerful waitresses who try to do their best all the time. Nik's features that special big "steaks n' stuff" dinner every night, such as: Tuesday, top sirloin, \$2.75; Wednesday, spencer steak, \$2.75; Thursday, New York steak, \$2.95; Friday, steak and king crab, \$4.95; and Saturday, tenderloin steak, \$2.75.

All of those prices are modest for such quality food. Open for breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails, Nik's has a large variety menu, with something for everybody, including malts, fancy sundaes and hamburger sandwiches for the youngsters. Each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Viking Room serves a Viking brunch for \$2.49. It's a delectable combination, including a glass of champagne or a Bloody Mary cocktail; choice of ham, bacon, sausage, hamburger patty or Polish sausage; eggs, potatoes, toast, jelly, butter and fine coffee.



CARL NICKOLOFF
The special today is fried chicken



TRINY GUILLEN
A collection of fine Mexican recipes

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

U.S. POET LOUIS UNTERMEYER, who's 90 years old and still loves limericks, includes the following in his collection:

*His mother-in-law's leather lung
Got her young son-in-law so unstrung
That he pushed her unseen
In a chopping machine
And canned her and labeled her "Tongue."*

Since the world began, mothers-in-law have been hassled and criticized in many different ways. So today it's my pleasure to introduce you to a mother-in-law who is praised and complimented by her son-in-law. Her name is Maria Delgado and she lives in San Bernardino. One of her daughters is Trini Delgado Guillen. Many years ago, Maria gave Trini and her husband, Tony Guillen, a collection of the most wonderful Mexican recipes which enabled them to open their restaurant, El Patio, in Long Beach.

Today El Patio Restaurant, 3503 Atlantic Ave. near Wardlow Road, is a magnificent, large establishment, emphatically one of the best Mexican restaurants in town. Its success is due to those recipes plus the ability and hard work of Tony, Trini, their No. 1 chef, Manuel Castellanos, and an outstanding staff of cooks and waitresses.

Trini and Tony are grateful, too, to their customers, many of whom have dined at El Patio regularly for over 20 years. "We cannot say enough about our customers," says Tony. "We always feel lucky to have such nice people come in here and become our friends."

El Patio builds such lasting friendships because of the sparkling rich flavors of its Mexican specialties — and the fact that it has held the price line against inflation. El Patio's prices haven't changed in nearly a year. The No. 8 combination — presented on a giant, fiery hot platter weighing 3 1/2 pounds — is still \$2.25, including enchilada with sauce, taco, beans with cheese and salad. Other combinations are \$2.70, \$2.90, \$3.10 and \$3.65.

One of the most popular dinners at El Patio is the Special Combination, \$3.65, including tostado (the imaginative Mexican salad), enchilada, taco, tamale, beans and superb, fresh Spanish rice. Also featured are special dinners with dessert, \$2.75 to \$3.65; steaks with delectable Mexican sauces, \$3.70 to \$5.80; cocktails, beer and wine. Superlative luncheons are \$1.95 and \$2.20. El Patio is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

Scrumptious! Dine out

Edgewater HYATT HOUSE
THE IN PLACE FOR DINING-DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS IN *Hugo's* DINING ROOM

A GOURMET SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BUFFET BRUNCH

Served from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Regular dinners served from 3 P.M.

Adults \$3.95 Children \$2.95

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QUALITY FOODS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Serving Long Beach for over 43 years!
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Bixby Knolls, Long Beach

Hubert's CAFETERIAS
ROAST BEEF DINNER \$2.70

Roast beef au jus, potatoes, vegetables, 1 salad, roll & butter, dessert and beverage. Served from 11 a.m.

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Downtown Long Beach

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COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU
SAME LOCATION FOR 20 YEARS

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TO 6-2913 TO 6-9192
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
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PRIME RIB
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\$3.45

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COCKTAILS
An experience in Gourmet Dining
For Reservations 598-2514
1600 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
IN SEAL BEACH

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Open Sun. 2:00 P.M.
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featuring PRIME RIB • STEAKS and SEAFOOD
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LONG BEACH 433-4217

A formal restaurant in the classic tradition
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Closed lunch

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"We cook the Lobster... You cook the Steak!"

Keona
COCKTAILS
OPEN DAILY 10:2 A.M.
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LONG BEACH 647-9436

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DINING DANCING ENTERTAINMENT COCKTAILS
Overlooking the beautiful Long Beach Skyline
210 E. OCEAN BLVD. 436-6110

Hoefly's
SERVED DAILY STEAK & LOBSTER
DINNER SERVED 4 to 9 P.M.
Includes: soup or salad
4.25
Res. 438-4965
4911 E. SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE • LONG BEACH

STEAKS N' STUFF
MON. LIVER & ONIONS 1.95
TUES. TOP SIRLOIN 2.75
WED. SPENCER STEAK 2.75
THURS. NEW YORK STEAK 2.95
FRI. STEAK & KING CRAB 4.95
SAT. TENDERLOIN STEAK 2.75
SUN. FRIED CHICKEN 1.95
ALL INCLUDE: Soup & Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding, Jello or Sherbet
SERVED 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

SAINT VIKING BRUNCH 2.49
Bloody Mary or Champagne Brunch 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

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Serving Luncheon & expanded Dinner Menu A Delightful 1890's Atmosphere COCKTAILS

TREAT YOURSELF TO GREAT FOOD DINE OUT

COUPON

SIZZLIN' SPECIALS!

DINE EARLY, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any Day of the Week

THE STEAK PLATTER 1.99

Top sirloin broiled in order with french fries, sizzler toast, dinner salad and beverage of your choice.

THE BURGER PLATTER 1.59

1/4 lb. all-beef Hamburger grilled to your order with french fries, salad and beverage of your choice.

THE FISH PLATTER 1.79

Golden fillets of fish cooked to perfection with french fries, tartar sauce, salad and beverage of your choice.

GROUND BEEF PLATTER 1.89

A full half pound of 100% ground beef broiled to your order and served with french fries, sizzler toast, dinner salad and beverage of your choice.

Arnold's FAMILY RESTAURANT

LOVE'S BARBECUE BARBECUE BEST!
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS

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QUALITY FOODS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

Hubert's CAFETERIAS
ROAST BEEF DINNER \$2.70

Roast beef au jus, potatoes, vegetables, 1 salad, roll & butter, dessert and beverage. Served from 11 a.m.

No Limit — Coupons Good for all Persons in your Party

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LONG BEACH: 1401 East Pacific Coast Hwy. 591-8539

CARSON: 2075 S. Avalon Blvd. Across from Carson Mall 532-5697

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ROAST BEEF DINNER \$2.70

Roast beef au jus, potatoes, vegetables, 1 salad, roll & butter, dessert and beverage. Served from 11 a.m.

Long Pit Barbecue RESTAURANTS
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD. CANFIELD 531-1150

Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN
Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
I tried duplicate for the first time and really found it mostly fun and excitement. We did cause an incident in our use of Gerber. The opponents protested that we had not listed the convention on our convention card. What conventions belong on a convention card?

Duplicate Bug
Colorado Springs

Answer: All conventions and treatments not part of "standard bridge" should be shown on the appropriate part of the convention card. Joe Amsbury of England's Popular Bridge magazine relates this humorous story: A lady used a conventional bid not listed on her card.

When the omission was pointed out, the lady replied, "Of course it's not on the card. The bid loses its effectiveness if the opponents know about it."

Dear Mr. Corn:
With 90 on score my partner raised my one spade opening to two with this hand. Shouldn't she have been a bit more aggressive?

Q 9 7 4 2
K Q J 9 2
A K J 9 2
Missed One
N.Y.C.

Answer: Although part score bidding is a relatively uncharted area, I would suggest "overbidding the score" with a jump to three spades.

Dear Mr. Corn:
When partner opens one in a suit and I have a singleton in that suit, is my hand worth less?

Questionable Values
San Francisco

Answer: Yes. Hands that fit well with partner's hand produce more tricks than those that do not.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Recently I was penalized two tricks when dummy had revoked unintentionally, of course. The error was caught three tricks later. Has there been a change in the laws?

Paid Receipt
Dallas

Answer: You were penalized in error. There is no penalty for an established revoke if the revoke was made in failing to play any card faced on the table, including a card from dummy's hand.

Send bridge questions to
The Aces, P.O. Box 12363,
Dallas, Texas 75225, with
self-addressed stamped
envelope for reply.

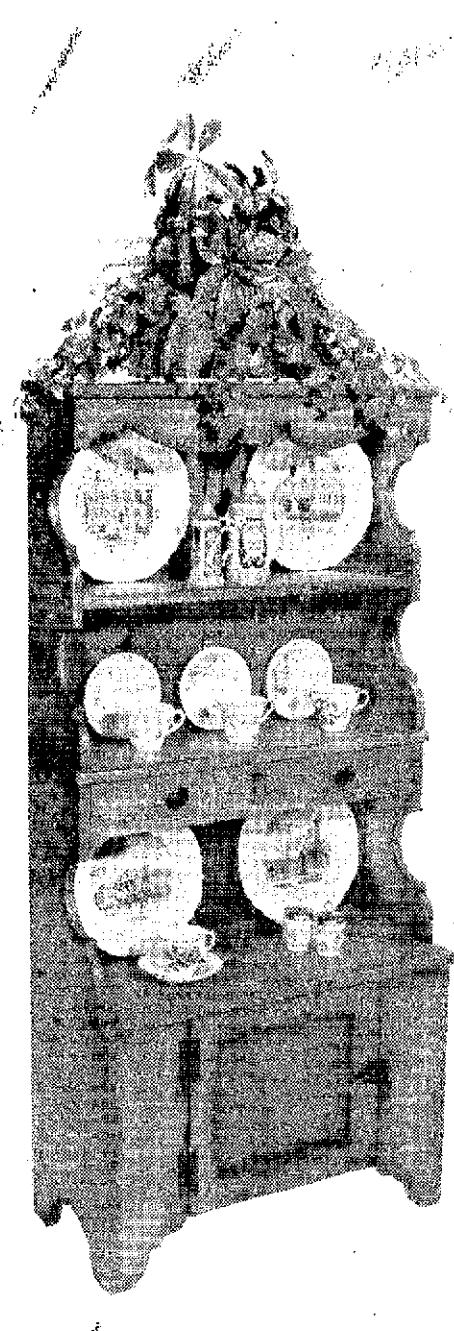
NOW—
rape crisis
hot line

Long Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women will begin operating a rape crisis hot line Aug. 1, and is seeking volunteers to staff the as yet unnumbered telephone.

NOW will conduct training sessions for volunteer phone counselors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and July 22, and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and July 26 at the Women's Community Resource Center, 2625 E. Third Street, Long Beach.

Each training session will continue for 2½ hours and cover a different aspect of rape crisis counseling, including politics of rape (consciousness-raising), basic facts and statistics, legal, medical, and police information, and crisis intervention and counseling.

Women volunteering should plan to attend all four sessions. Trish Lester and Joan Dilley, at NOW offices, P.O. Box 15306, Long Beach, are in charge of registration for the training program.



The workshop

You readers are really the ones who designed today's project. It came about as a result of the countless letters you've written. For instance, you said, "Give us a country-style cabinet that will go with almost any style of home furniture and can be used in the living room, dining room or den." And here it is.

This charming, nostalgia-styled hutch measures almost 5 feet tall by 2½ feet wide.

Your letters also said, "Make this design so we can have shelves to show off our fancy dinnerware and knickknacks, with space for linen and silver." As you can see this has been done.



Next you requested that the project be so simple that anyone, even the most inexperienced amateur, could build it. You wanted the materials to be standard material readily available at any lumberyard. And that's just what we did.

It shouldn't take more than three or four evenings to complete it when you use our full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts onto wood, saw them out and assemble ... it's that easy.

To obtain the full-size Country Hutch Pattern No. 141, send \$1.25 (includes postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

Sunday's crossword

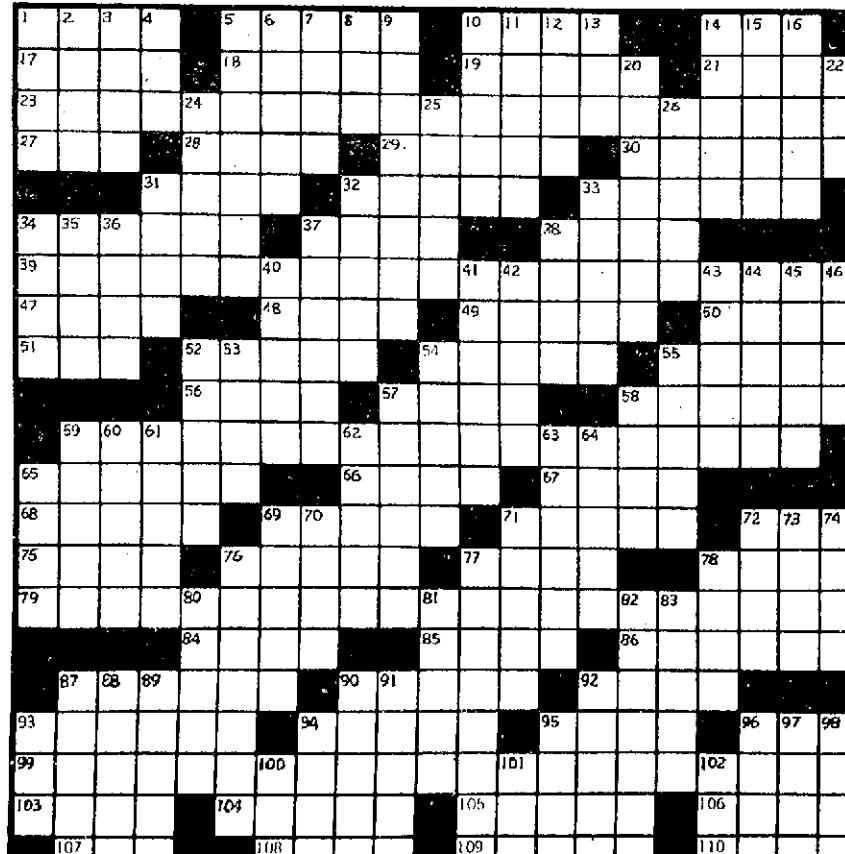
Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

By W. Lutwinink

ACROSS

- | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1 See 99 Across | support. | 94 Bluepencils | 16 Expanses | 63 Memorable |
| 5 5 centesimi | 50 Jour's complement | 95 Exchange | 20 Sortie swooper | times |
| 10 Shot and shell | 51 See 99 Across | 96 Have brunch | 22 Slippery type | 64 French |
| 14 Youth org. | 52 Teacher's charge | 97 Avian | 24 Minnesota | dramatist |
| 17 Melville novel | 54 Lean | appraisal: | 25 —— Satan | men |
| 18 See 99 Across | 55 Raccoon's | Phrase | 26 Repenting | 65 Agitate |
| 19 Transmission parts | 103 Plane support | 31 Wife of | 70 Athirst | 69 See 69 Across |
| 21 Land of the Feis | 104 FM component | 32 Coin of Siam | 71 Pens up | |
| 23 First day of Christmas gift: Phrase | 56 Seed coat | 33 Ramachandra | 72 Mariana | |
| 27 A Soviet st. | 57 Ringing sound | 35 —— in the | 73 Capri, to a | |
| 28 Hock or sack | 58 Trips the light | dark | 74 Spaniard | |
| 29 Jan Christiaan | fantastic | dish | 74 Tease | Understood |
| 30 Of endocrine tissue | 60 See 39 Across | Links area | 75 Exclamations | 76 Black mark |
| 31 Join in the refrain | 65 Men of religion | 107 Headwear | 26 Canape spread | 77 Where to buy |
| 32 Under the influence | 66 Baneful things | for Sandy | 37 Unavailing | "hot" goods |
| 33 Foreigners | 67 Vivacious | Curfves | 38 Memo wd. | 78 Jack's giant |
| 34 Bibulous | 68 Encircles | 110 "... — the Romans" | 40 Savory jelly | 80 Carried on |
| 37 Classic dog name | 69 Certain skirts | 71 Romans" | 41 Praying | 81 Bridge |
| 38 B — Boy | 71 — Island | figures, | 42 Uneven | position |
| 39 With 59 Across, a fair play statement: Phrase | 72 U.S. infantry | 82 Engravings | 82 Engravings | |
| 47 Scintilla | 75 Verb ending | 83 — off (spor- | 83 Not at all | |
| 48 S. African town | 76 Joints | adically) | 87 Practice | |
| 49 Copter | 77 Confront | 44 Prevention | 88 State a view | |
| | 78 River of England | measure | 89 Lamentation | |
| | 79 Jenny Lind: | 45 Word with in | 90 About bent — | |
| | 84 Surrounded by | 90 Arrears | 91 Loading areas | |
| | 88 Order to an archaeologist | 7 Miner's quest | 92 Lively | |
| | 89 Bauxite | 8 Order to an archaeologist | 93 Unpolished | |
| | 90 — ski | 9 Biased | 94 Sight from | |
| | 92 Head woe | 10 — Dei | 53 Caesar's ox | Taormina |
| | 93 Two-edged sword | 11 Substantial | 54 Misses | 95 Appends |
| | | 12 Cartograms | 55 — hose | 96 Slangy suffix |
| | | 13 Neighbor of Ida. | 57 Slativity | 97 — boy! |
| | | 14 Ms. Midler | 58 Take a chance | 98 Not that |
| | | 15 Vamp | 59 Jig or stew | 100 Crackpot |
| | | | 60 Because | 101 Nose: Prefix |
| | | | 61 Wise ones | 102 Fort near Monterey |
| | | | 62 Sets to rights | |



Find solution to puzzle on L/S-4

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LIFE SUPPORT: Registrars, hostesses and typists are needed in a national blood program.

PLAYTIME: Games supervisors are needed for a recreation program for boys and girls.

VOLUNTEER DRAFT: A special building project for an agency working with boys is in need of draftsmen.

AIDE FOR YOUTH: Library aides are needed in a probation/youth agency in the Norwalk area.

ANTIQUE SHOW IN SANTA ANA

An antique show and sale will take place next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Santa Ana Municipal Stadium, Flower Street and Civic Center Drive.

Dealers will display period furniture, Victorian oak, china, glass and jewelry, as well as dolls, clocks, primitives and advertising memorabilia.

Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free. Proceeds will go to the Artificial Kidney Foundation of California.

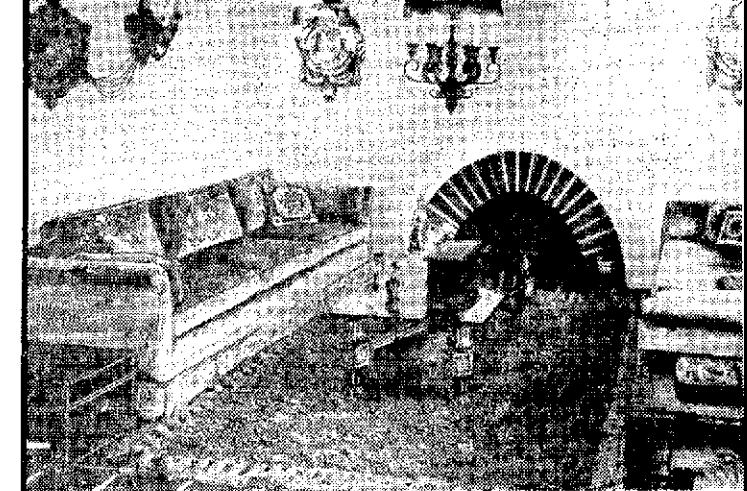
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WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
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6 WAYS TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU REMODEL THE ALAMO WAY!

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1. INVESTMENT—No doubt about it, a room addition is one of the best investments you can make. What else can you buy and the longer you use it the more valuable it becomes.

2. DESIGN SERVICE—I don't care how much you spend on an addition, if the design is poor you can't get the enjoyment you deserve and you will only get a fraction of what you paid for it. At the Alamo we design the room for function, beauty, furniture arrangements and resale value.

3. FURNISHINGS—When you build any addition you are going to need some new furnishings. Alamo is the only contractor to have a complete line of furniture in stock for your selection. Alamo's room addition customers also receive our special "Customer Discount Card" allowing them a full 25% discount on any furniture we have in the store. You may use this card for future purchases for other rooms in your home. This service alone will save you hundreds of dollars.

4. NOT TOO BIG—NOT TOO SMALL:—Let's assume you want a family room large enough for a sofa, a pair of chairs, a TV set, and a game table. If you buy a room too large you have wasted several hundred dollars. If, on the other hand, you build it too small you no longer can use it for what you had intended. Probably have to give up your game table which was very important to you. Alamo specializes in designing exactly what you need.

5. VOLUME BUYING—Alamo Center is one of the largest remodelers in the country. We don't have to buy in small lots for one customer at a time, we can order in large quantities, obtaining savings that are passed on directly to you.

6. UNFINISHED JOBS—Yes, Alamo will build the shell and leave the inside work for you if you wish. This will save you many hundreds of dollars. In addition, we will sell you all the finish materials you need at "Contractor's cost" thereby giving you extra savings.

VISIT THE LARGEST SHOWROOM IN THE WEST OR CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE - 863-8787

(213) 863-8787 Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS

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AT WIT'S END

Career, home combination is a challenge

My old alumnae association wrote last week and asked me to tape about ten minutes to open up a Career Planning Workshop for women returning to the job market.

They pointed out I was representative of thousands of women who based their careers in the home and still served the needs of their families.

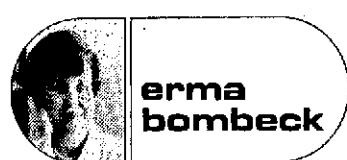
I knew what I wanted to say to the group. "In order to successfully combine the best of two worlds, there must be a warm, personal atmosphere, one of love and trust..." (I found my husband's tape recorder hidden under a stack of underwear with a large note, "DON'T TOUCH! YOU ARE BEING WATCHED BY HIDDEN CAMERAS. STEALING IS AGAINST THE LAW. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED!" The batteries were dead.)

Then I would tell them that "A career involves the sharing of the entire family and all the needs have to compete for priorities."

"Go to the drugstore and get your mother some

batteries to fit the tape recorder." "I'm watching Gilligan's Island." "I went the last time." I went myself.

"Learn to deal with the little frustrations that crop up in the daily routine." (Telephone rings and tape is ruined and I must start at the beginning.)



**erma
bombeck**

"Learn to deal with the little frustrations that crop up in the daily routine." (Having put phone off the hook, the phone company responds with a piercing bleep that again ruins the tape.)

"Learn to deal with the little frustrations that

crop up in the daily routine." (Dog is whining on the other side of the closet door where I have gone to tape in privacy.)

"A NEW KIND of awe will develop in your children for a mother who develops a new dimension to her life and speaks yet another language." ("How do you erase something from a tape?" I asked my son. He listens. "Mom, You said THAT!" "Shut up and erase.")

"Time is a precious commodity. Learn how to plan it, budget it, and make every minute productive." ("I am going to mail this tape. Anyone need anything?" Answers: "There's nothing in the house to eat." "I have no clean clothes." "The car is out of gas." "The post office closed at noon today.")

"In closing, it is important to remember that you are an individual. Know who you are, where you are, and where you are going." ("Where are you going, Mom?" Answer: "I'm running away from home.")

Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL COMET CLEANSER The Stain Remover! 14 OZ. 5.10	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL "DIAMOND" Aluminum FOIL New! SMOOTH! 12" x 25 FT. 4.10	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL WISK HEAVY DUTY Detergent 64 OZ. 1.79	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL SWIFT Premium Corned Beef HASH 15 OZ. 59	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL SWIFT Premium Vienna Sausage Tasty Snack, Hors D'oeuvres, etc. 5 OZ. 3.85
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The Tannery SPRAY-ON Leather and vinyl cleaner and conditioner. 12 OZ. 1.29	"COETS" QUILTED Cosmetic Squares Soft and absorbent for everyday beauty care. BOX OF 150 .99	JULY Festival of SAVINGS AT Sav-on A GREAT Place To Shop!	ALBERTO-CULVER For Brunettes Only SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR Go lighter... go darker... cover the gray! 1.99	Bright Side SHAMPOO For healthy, shiny hair! 6 OZ. 2 FOR 1.00
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Old Spice MOISTURIZING Shave Cream Softens for a comfortable shave! Regular or Menthol 6 OZ. 2.10	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Chunky 28 OZ. 1.25	MOTOR OIL SAV-ON BRAND 30 Weight EA. 4.88	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 5 OZ. LARGE SIZE 53	CORNING WARE Baker's Helper Set in "Cornflower" Design • 2 Qt. Leaf Dish • 1½ Qt. Covered Baking Dish • 8" Square Cake Dish • 9" Pie Plate 9.99
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"QT" (Quick Tanning) LOTION by COPPERTONE Fastest tan possible! 8 OZ. 3.29	PARKE-DAVIS Caladryl LOTION "The Itch Reliever!" 6 OZ. 1.29	"DEP" HAIR STYLING GEL Regular, Super, Balsam or Blue! 16 OZ. .69 EA.	Purolator OIL FILTER Helps your car run efficiently! PER-1M 2.29	Olin Read Flares 15 Minute Red Flares! 3 OZ. 1.00	Preparation H OINTMENT Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues. 3.5 OZ. 3.44	Blue Jay Insoles Air soft foam for everyone who walks! 3 P.R. 3.10	Bike Bag Heavy cotton with amusing designs. 1.69
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25 FT. Garden Hose 100% VINYL Handy size with ½" bore. 1.39	KORDITE Trash Bags • WASTEBASKET BAG • BOX OF 40 • TALL KITCHEN BAG • BOX OF 30 • LARGE TRASH & LAWN BAG • BOX OF 15 1.39 BOX	Utility Mat "Monkey Grip!" Colors or black. 99c EA.	GUMOUT FUEL MIX "Tune-Up" concentrate. 12 OZ. 69c	GOTHAM FOAM 16 Quart size with dome cover and twin handles. 2.19	Ice Chest "Quick Release" — Just slip it on and off! 9.95
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ANTISEPTIC Solarcaine LOTION Relieves sun burn pain! 6 OZ. 1.49	Rubbermaid Bath Mat "Saf-t-grip" for safer footing in the tub. White or colors, 14x23½" size. 99c EA.	Protect YOUR PRICELESS SUMMER PICTURES WITH OUR TOP ECONOMICAL PROCESSING By <i>dearly Beloved</i> 8x10" or 8x8" From all Standard Size Compatible Color Negatives and Transparencies, 12G and Larger. All Originals in One Order Must Be Same Size. • Free album page with all Kodacolor developing and print. • Your choice of regular or a few pennies more. Premium Size Superprints. • Our exclusive photo customer appreciation program good for free bonuses. • Free postage paid film mailers.	COLOR Enlargements by <i>dearly Beloved</i> 8x10" or 8x8" From all Standard Size Compatible Color Negatives and Transparencies, 12G and Larger. All Originals in One Order Must Be Same Size. • Free album page with all Kodacolor developing and print. • Your choice of regular or a few pennies more. Premium Size Superprints. • Our exclusive photo customer appreciation program good for free bonuses. • Free postage paid film mailers.	Prescription SERVICE • YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS • YOUR CONFIDENCE IS OUR CHALLENGE • YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS OUR PROFESSION	2.29	Water Sprayer "Little Squirt" — To pamper house plants! Brass over aluminum. 1.39
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Protect Your Pet Through The Summer Months! Sulfodene DR. MERRICK'S — Medication for itching and scratching. 4 OZ. 1.59 B. 2.89 Sulfodene Shampoo for DOGS DR. MERRICK'S — Medicated for deep cleaning. 4 OZ. 1.98 Scratchex* DR. MERRICK'S — Spray for fleas and ticks. 8 OZ. 1.39	Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL BUFFERIN TABLETS Twice As Fast As Aspirin! BOTTLE OF 100 1.09	REMEDY • YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS • YOUR CONFIDENCE IS OUR CHALLENGE • YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS OUR PROFESSION	2.29	16 OZ. CLAIROL Herbal Essence SHAMPOO Normal & Dry, Oily and Delicate Formulas! 1.49	CLAIROL "Clouds of Herbal Essence" Body Powder Softly silkens your skin. 4 OZ. 69c
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SCRATCHEX DR. MERRICK'S — Spray for fleas and ticks. 8 OZ. 1.39	RUBBERMAID Bath Mat "Saf-t-grip" for safer footing in the tub. White or colors, 14x23½" size. 99c EA.	Protect YOUR PRICELESS SUMMER PICTURES WITH OUR TOP ECONOMICAL PROCESSING By <i>dearly Beloved</i> 8x10" or 8x8" From all Standard Size Compatible Color Negatives and Transparencies, 12G and Larger. All Originals in One Order Must Be Same Size. • Free album page with all Kodacolor developing and print. • Your choice of regular or a few pennies more. Premium Size Superprints. • Our exclusive photo customer appreciation program good for free bonuses. • Free postage paid film mailers.	COLOR Enlargements by <i>dearly Beloved</i> 8x10" or 8x8" From all Standard Size Compatible Color Negatives and Transparencies, 12G and Larger. All Originals in One Order Must Be Same Size. • Free album page with all Kodacolor developing and print. • Your choice of regular or a few pennies more. Premium Size Superprints. • Our exclusive photo customer appreciation program good for free bonuses. • Free postage paid film mailers.	Prescription SERVICE • YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS • YOUR CONFIDENCE IS OUR CHALLENGE • YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS OUR PROFESSION	2.29	2.19
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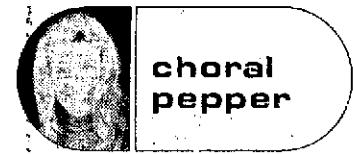
GAE-IVANTING

Exploring sights, sounds of Tokyo

Tokyo is an experience. Whether it is a good one or a bad one, I will decide as soon as the roar of traffic and fumes of petrol have cleared from my head.

Its metropolis is studded with new highrises. Its prices are wild. But like the song goes; in spite of its faults, I love it still.

Tokyo's charm grows with familiarity. You won't find it in a taxi. You have to walk. This was planned as a castle city with streets deliberately complicated in



choral
pepper

order to foil enemies. The first Shogun who did it was so successful that the city has defied all attempts to inaugurate an orderly address system ever since.

Your most important travel aid in Tokyo is a map with detailed inserts of various parts of the city. Pick one up from your hotel news stand, then ask your hotel doorman to mark the spot you want to go so you can show it to your driver.

Once you arrive at the destination, let your car go and explore the side streets on foot.

TOKYO CHARM is not obvious. It lies in enchanting little sukiyaki restaurants with room enough for only a dozen patrons around the habachi, or in private dining rooms where you sit on tatami mats around a table embedded in the floor with your shoeless feet snuggled cozily against heated stones.

It lies in the black tile pagoda rooftops of the Imperial Palace, in moon-viewing platforms overlooking infinitesimal gardens tucked into alleyways, in the pungent smell of incense at the Asakusa Kannon temple, and in the splash of neon that sets a nightime Ginza afire.

But most of all it is found in traditional Japanese courtesy. Here service is rendered graciously, not in relation to the size of an anticipated tip. In the old days, money rarely appeared in public. Gratuities were placed in envelopes when presented so as not to offend the dignity of a recipient.

A new generation has changed ancient values somewhat, but the Japanese still are not a subservient people. An adequate service charge is applied to all bills which normally require tips. You are not complimenting the person kind enough to do you favors by offering something extra.

Even shopkeepers are unusually honorable, for this part of the world. Bargaining is not the Japanese game.

It is possible to get a discount on pearls, cameras and electronic equipment at Victor's Pearls on the fifth floor of the Yuraku Building or at his branch in the International Arcade behind the Imperial Hotel, but Victor's is the only "discount" house I know of in Tokyo.

SOUVENIR BUYERS, on the other hand, may save a few yen by buying at the stalls in Asakusa. This is an area on the fringe of Tokyo that still maintains the essence of a "people's" Japan. A combination of honky-tonk, Geisha girl, noodle stand, shopping mall and sacred Buddhist temple, it is my own favorite part of Tokyo.

You are introduced into the temple compound by the incense-swept, double-decked Hozo-mon Gate. The incense rises from a well-like cavity and is endowed with magical properties.

If anything ails you, all you have to do is catch some of the smoke in your hand and rub it on the part of the body that needs healing. If your problem is emotional, there are fortune-teller's booths with seers to solve those problems, too.

When you pass under the Thunder Gate at the entrance to Asakusa, you are on Nakamise-dori, a passageway lined with shops and stalls selling dolls, kimonos, cameras, ivory carvings, miniature replicas, noodles, tempura, cookies and beer. It is always crowded with working class families eating, gossiping and shopping.

At its end is the 1300-year-old Asakusa Kannon Temple rising behind the magic incense pot. The main temple was damaged during World War II air raids and was rebuilt in 1945, but there are still ancient paintings, statues and temple structures around the compound.

EVERYONE DEPLORES the prices in Tokyo.

Even if you are rich as Croesus, you will be appalled. There are no bargains anymore, but there are some elegant antiques available which no doubt will become even more valuable in the future.

Iriots are considered collectors items today. These are iron hooks with decorative carved fish attached to their ends that were suspended from house beams to support a tea kettle over an open fire.

The huge, carved wooden fish are so imbued with energy from the artists who created them that they look as if they could swim away.



CENTURIES-OLD, five-storyed Pagoda of the Horyuji Temple in Nara is an elaborate example of shrines found in districts of Tokyo and throughout Japan. The Horyuji Temple was founded in 609 A.D. by Prince Shotoku, regent of the Empress Suiko.

The temple compound at Nara includes about 40 separate buildings, some of which have been ascertained as the oldest wooden structures in the world.

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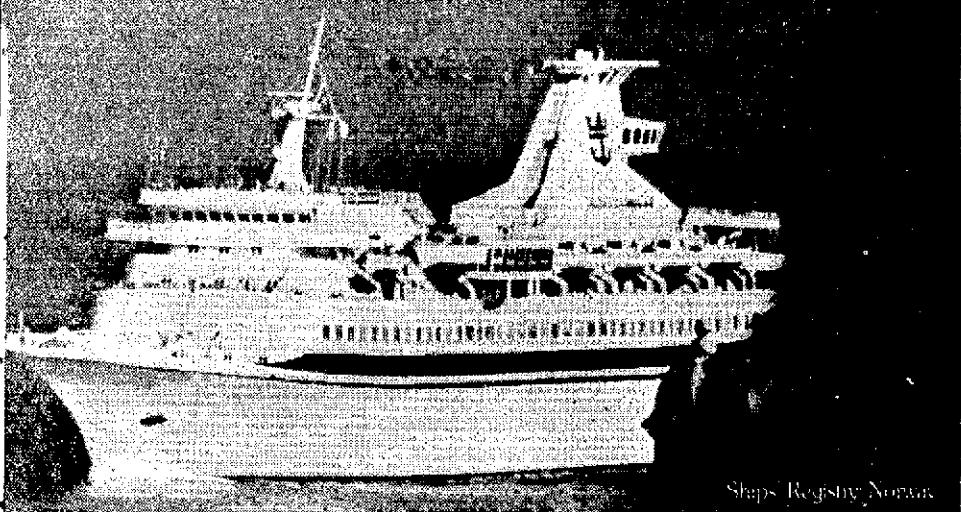
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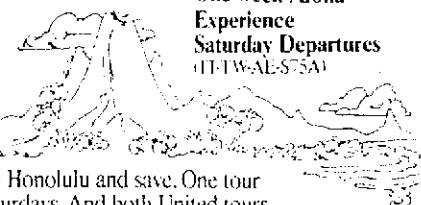
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Hong Kong—money talks all languages

Hong Kong

This is about all that's left of "the empire the sun never sets upon."

The starch British — "the old China hands" — are hanging in here. The hotel at Repulse Bay stands firmly on the British tradition that breakfast toast should be served cold.

God Save the Queen and all that. But in the decorations along Nathan Road, the colors are Chinese red-and-gold. And advertising posters feature almond eyes.

Money is the fun game in Hong Kong. Banks play it. Little one-wicket sidewalk money changers play it.

YOU CAN CHANGE any kind of money here — the only one I saw turned down was Bangladesh. No set prices: At the posh hotels last trip, we got \$5 H.K. for \$1 U.S. A week later, the American dollar brought only \$4.70 H.K.



But not always: I called Deak and Company, biggest of the world money movers — they know their way around.

The man said: "How much U.S. do you want to sell?"

I said: "How about \$2,000. To be paid if Hong Kong dollars?"

There was a muffled conversation behind the telephone. He said:

"We will buy it at \$4.82."

At a street corner stand I got \$4.84.

It's a fascinating game. Like monopoly. You won't be cheated. But baby, you'd better know the rules.

A MONEY MAN in Hong Kong tells me: "The best investment for sound money is diamonds. They're indestructible and you can carry diamonds in one pocket equal to a half ton of gold."

When currency goes down, diamonds become worth more. They are the best hedge against inflation.

Girls — who think diamonds are their best friend — are wrong. They're thinking of the jeweler's engagement ring.

What I'm talking about is the international market. It's a lively market. You can always sell — or buy — diamonds. There are always buyers for diamonds.

travel

You can take diamonds to recognized laboratories and get a certificate of the exact worth. And that evaluation will be accepted by diamond people all over the world."

He mentioned a few inheritance tax advantages which I won't put in here. It sounded a little flakey.

IT'S ALWAYS HOLIDAY time in this great English colony on the edge of China. Four million plus people.

Stores filled with wonderful clothing. Windows glittering with the finest jewels of the Far East. Green jade the color of spring apples. Magnificent food.

And in the evening sunset the brown bat-wing junks come sailing through the harbor traffic to tie up in the bustling typhoon shelter.

Lighted windows. The smell of roast duck and chop suey. Music from boatloads of musicians for hire.

Hawaii caters to youth

Family vacations short on youth type activities can put long faces on the kids. But it's not likely to happen in Hawaii, where there is plenty of activity to fill hours of fun in the sun. Hawaii's fine swimming beaches naturally occupy much of the play time, but that's not the only source of recreation for young people.

During the summer months a number of hotels in Hawaii have junior hosts or hostesses supervising programs for young guests, aged 5 to 12, who want a break from tagging around with Mom and Dad.

Among the hotel activities are hunting for coconuts from which craft items are made; playing "ulumaika," Hawaii's version of lawn bowling; learning the Hawaiian alphabet song from gracious "nunas" (grandmothers); and even hula lessons and lei-making.

If you want to be sure of registering into a hotel with these youth activities, inquire ahead of time.

Fiji new tourist mecca

Fiji's sunny islands in the South Pacific have leaped onto the list of the world's better-known resort areas in recent years. More Americans now come to Fiji than closer neighbors from New Zealand and Australia.

No longer do people come only for palm trees, lovely sunsets and white sandy beaches, although there are enough of those for all. The increased sophistication of Suva, the capital with almost 80,000 colorful residents of Fijian, Chinese, Indian, Caucaian, Melanesian and Polynesian descent, has done wonders for tourists.

There are now places to spend the evening away from your hotel, activities for the night swingers, as well as action for the strictly day people who do not care to stay up late.

Fiji's lovely islands, of

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

Have you ever dreamed a little about going to a hide-away village on a beach in Jamaica? Most of us have at one time or another. So now we have just the place for you at Club Islandia and Resort Villages and the price is right!

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Plan to really enjoy life in an exotic atmosphere filled with natural beauty that helps you forget that you ever had a care or worry. Phone us or drop in at one of our offices below and let us tell you how to get away from it all in Jamaica.

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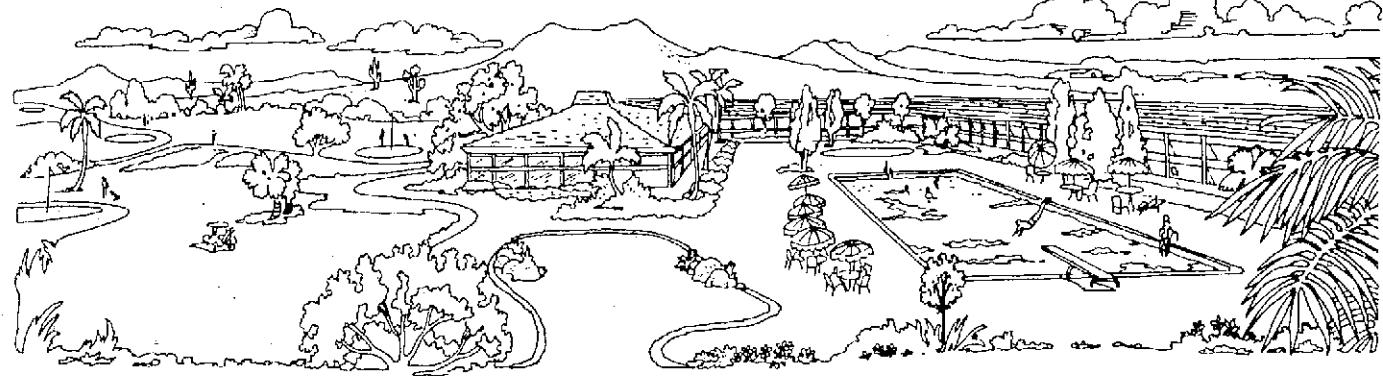
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DOUBLETREE INN - TUCSON Has Olympic size pool; resident tennis pro. 3 lighted courts. Across from two 18-hole championship golf courses. 3 days, 2 nights, \$43.00, including Old Tucson and Desert Museum tour. Price valid thru 12/31. ITWA AH-AI

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GREAT WALL of China stretches 1,684 miles across Asia, but windings over mountains and through valleys give it a total length of 3,580 miles. The giant barricade was built 2,500 years ago to halt invading hordes of northern nomads. Today the gates are beginning to open up to a new invasion of tourists, following the footsteps of Marco Polo. Chinese legend has it that the builders of the rambling rampart were guided by a flying horse.

Photo courtesy Japan Air Lines



BY SLOW BOAT AND FAST JET

China warming to tourists

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Don't hold your breath waiting for the Great Wall of China to come tumbling down before the onslaught of eager tourists. Mao's millions aren't quite ready for that kind of invasion.

The 3,580-mile rambling rampart is as effective in keeping unwelcome visitors out as it was when it was built 2,500 years ago to repulse hordes of nomads from the north.

But recently the gates have cracked open to the promised vistas of Peking and Shanghai. Several selected cruise groups calling at Hong Kong have been permitted to cross the border for rail excursions to Canton within the last year. A fortunate few foreigners have been invited on limited tours by official Chinese cultural interchange organizations and since last September there has been regular air service between Japan and the People's Republic for those who can qualify on business or other grounds.

JAPAN AIR LINES operates Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas long range DC8s on two weekly flights between Tokyo and Peking, flying via Osaka and Shanghai to the Chinese capital with a nonstop return on Mondays. On Wednesdays the flight reverses course, flying directly to Peking and returning to Tokyo through Shanghai and Osaka.

Under the bilateral agreement between the countries, the Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC, reportedly one of the world's largest airline operations) also offers twice weekly service on the same route, scheduling its flights on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Travelers who have been privileged to preview the preparations for the eventual welcome of Western visitors in more than token numbers report the Chinese are diligently avoiding the inflationary traps which are pricing much of the rest of the world out of the tourist market. While building modern hotels and improving services, they are retaining the best of the world's oldest continuous culture, embracing 4,000 years of recorded history.

ACCORDING TO RECENTLY returned visitors, the Forbidden City, former home of emperors in Peking, is now open to view by all. So are the Ming Tombs, resting place of a dynasty, the Summer Palace and the Marco Polo Bridge, along with such

modern marvels as a sparkling new subway, a sports arena and the Peking Zoo with its giant pandas.

Shanghai, 1,600 miles to the south and probably the world's largest city with more than 12 million population, is still growing. The former British financial institutions lining the spectacular waterfront and the nearby remnants of the old French Concession are now official city government structures. The foreigner's racetrack of yesterday is the People's Park of today.

Restaurants everywhere in the big cities offer an amazing array of traditional tidbits reflecting a culinary heritage of 5,000 years, plus imported delicacies for tourists unable to stomach the culture gap. The ubiquitous hamburger and hot dog are in evidence as well as shark fin soup, fried noodles, shrimp and steaming rice.

ALL THE TEA in China is available in infinite variety. The choice of beverages is as varied as the food. A selection of rice wines, several brands of beer and Chinese whisky is not unusual. Gin sells at the fantastic price of 50 cents a bottle, but the Chinese inscrutably have nothing resembling vermouth for purist martini makers.

Prices in China today for multicourse dinners are about \$4 for a feast and \$2.50 for an excellent meal. Tipping is considered an insult, and if you leave your hat or camera in the restaurant, the waiter will come running down the street to return it.

In spite of the new Japan Air Lines link making swift travel to China available directly from Los Angeles, the process of getting a visa to enter the country is still a slow boat operation. Before you pack your bags, consider these steps:

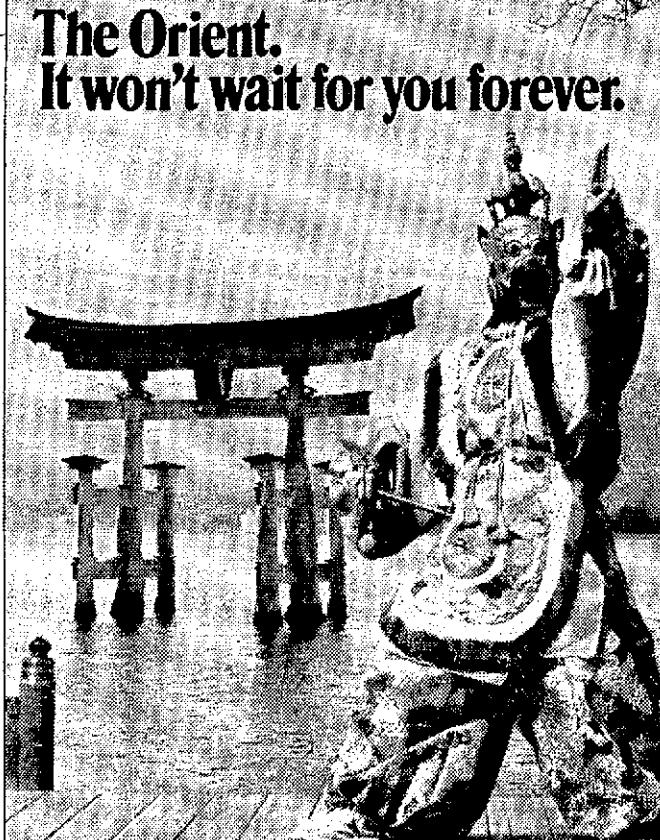
REQUESTS FOR ENTRY must be made in writing to the China International Travel Service, 4 Hsi Chia Min Irlang St., Peking, People's Republic of China. The letter must contain the applicant's name, age, occupation, reason for the visit, the proposed port of entry and method of transportation, a suggested itinerary and the dates travel is desired.

Those accepted will be notified from Peking, after which an application for an official visa may be made at the Liaison Office, People's Republic of China, 2300 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008. The Liaison Office should not be contacted before authorization is received from China. As in the case of all visas, a valid U.S. passport and appropriate health documents also are required.

Requests for business trips to China should be addressed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Peking. Business groups are best advised to contact a counterpart trade organization in China, which will forward the request to the China International Travel Service.

If you can leap all these hurdles, have a nice trip. And don't forget to bring your own vermouth.

travel



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JAPAN AIR LINES

L.G.B.

Folk museum records past of Australia

Australia's history is brief but very colorful, and in recent years imaginative folk museums have been constructed to portray the early colonial days for the visitor.

These are not museums in the ordinary sense. They are authentic reproductions of pioneer towns that actually function as they would have in the times they represent.

One such folk museum is at Sovereign Hill on the outskirts of Ballarat, which is 70 miles north-west of Melbourne.

A MORE FITTING site could hardly have been selected. It was in the Ballarat region during the great gold rush of the 1850's that colonial Australia's economic life and social order took a completely new course.

The Sovereign Hill Folk Museum comprises a "Main Street" of reproduced buildings that actually existed during the gold rush — Dilge's Blacksmithy, Bath's Livery Stables, the Gold Office, Ballarat Times Building and the like.

Just beyond Main Street are the original paddocks of old mines and diggings that yielded more gold per acre than any other in the world.

Sovereign Hill itself yielded over 13 tons of gold then valued at \$14 million. A small section of nearby Canadian Gully yielded 2,910 ounces of gold in 56 hours.

IT WAS HERE in 1854 that diggers (sourdoughs), angered at high license fees and the arrogance of British troopers, rose in rebellion and declared Australia a Republic.

They built a stockade at Eureka and introduced their own flag, which bore the stars of the Southern Cross as the present Australian flag does, but minus the Union Jack.

The rebels were defeated, but most of their demands were granted and Australia was on its way to democratic independence.

There's a monument to the Eureka Stockade rebellion in one of Ballarat's superbly cared-for parks, which are themselves good enough reason to visit this historic provincial city.

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8:30 P.M. Canada

From 7:30 P.M. Alaska

Ballet tells Indonesia's history

For the four nights a full moon during the months of May through October, against a background designed by ancient kings to honor still more ancient gods, the most gifted dancers in Central Java perform the Ramayana ballet.

They have done so since 1961 as part of Indonesia's living national cultural heritage.

They also have created a tourist delight which draws thousands of visitors to Jogjakarta, the capital of the Republic.

Without doubt, the story line of the ballet is the oldest in the world. Its original version was written by the Indian sage Valmiki in the 10th century B.C. The verses of the Ramayana, this massive morality play, have walked with beauty among the peoples of India, Indochina, Malaysia and Indonesia since.

Children are taught the epic of Prince Rama and his wife Sita during their fourteen years of jungle exile with their first rice. They know the giants, demons, good kings, bad kings and witches they conquered to achieve their ultimate kingdom as well as they know their own croplands and village streets.

TODAY'S RAMAYANA performers may be as innovative as their artistry permits. Under the influence of a full and sailing

moon, the classic dance formalities rise to new creations.

However, there is little likelihood of basic change in the classic background for Jogjakarta's Ramayana performances beyond continual restoration efforts of the nation's archaeological treasures.

The ballet is danced within a new amphitheatre on a concrete stage large enough to contain a cast of over two hundred performers.

But the Prambanan temple complex which forms the background setting for the ballet is that of the Hindu-Java kings who built it in the years between 732 and 928 A.D.

A guided tour must for any visitor to the Jogjakarta-Solo area in Central Java, Prambanan was nearly reduced to rubble by earthquake in 1549. Modern reconstruction was begun on its main temple dedicated to the god Vishnu in 1937 and finished in 1953.

Today, the basic trinity of large temples honoring Vishnu, Brahma and Shiva, together with their attendant edifices, stand beneath Java's fierce blue sky exactly as they were when Prambanan was the royal temple of a vast ancient city.

The carvings on the walls by the thousands still leap as boldly to the eye as they did when the original artists wrought their fantasies and legends into enduring stone.

Fittingly enough, many of the friezes and balustrades of the Vishnu temple which soars some 150 feet above the main courtyard tell the Ramayana story.

SEEN BY DAY, as most tourists see it for the first time, Prambanan's temple complex is a revelation of religious art and a mirror of a civilization that flowered before the Western world emerged from darkness.

What is visible of it by night as stage setting for the Ramayana ballet performances is sheer enchantment.

The audience, much of it tour groups collected from hotel lobbies by bus bearing ballet tickets easily obtained at registration desks, then views Prambanan as a strong, graceful silhouette among trees with the spire of the Vishnu temple floodlighted and blazing above the complex.

Costumes worn by the honey-hued dancers and the masks which frequently identify their roles enhance the illusion. The ancient court yellows and greens are traditional. But the golds, blacks, reds, whites and browns by the modern interpreters of the Ramayana create a hypnotic effect.

Certainly the audience becomes one with the performers. And it is not impossible to awake the morning after the ballet with an emotional hangover.



INDONESIAN DANCERS PERFORM TRADITIONAL BALLET

IN HAWAII

A botanic wonderland

One nice thing that's blossomed from environmental consciousness is a closer relationship of man and plants. People now talk to plants, play music for them, and invite pots-full of the leafy creatures to hang around their bedrooms and kitchens.

This popularity with plants has even extended into the travel business, where botanical gardens are showing up on more itineraries than ever before.

A long-standing favorite with flora fans in Hawaii is Foster Botanical Garden on Oahu, containing some 4,000 species of plants and trees from all over the world. This tranquil 20-acre park is a

green oasis nestled just outside Honolulu's bustling downtown district.

Visitors receive an informative booklet with which to take a leisurely self-guided tour around the grounds.

The largest orchid industry in the world is concentrated in and around Hilo on the island of Hawaii. Visitors may browse through the numerous orchid nurseries and watch workers create attractive orchid leis and bouquets.

Anthuriums also bloom in abundance on the island of Hawaii. Two of the larger and more elaborate botanical establishments in Hilo are Kong's Floraleigh Gardens and Nani Mau Gardens.

travel

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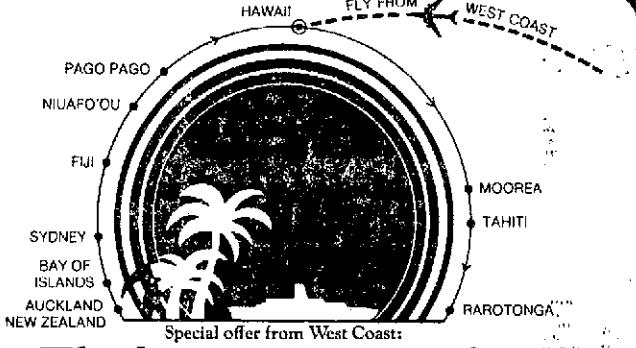
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Schooled in culinary arts

Should he momentarily have a lapse of memory, he well might forget what came next on his agenda. He's really that active.

Professionally, today's chef of the week, Richard (Dick) Van Der Laan, is director of publications, Long Beach Unified School District.

One of his most recent accomplishments is a videotape, "For All the Children," a television description of some of the new learning techniques for pupils in the school district.

The son of a Dutch immigrant and retired hay salesman, Van Der Laan was born in Artesia. His mother, however, is a native of Long Beach and a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

Van Der Laan's educational background took him all the way to Sweden. He has an A.B. (cum laude) in English with minors in journalism and



RICHARD VAN DER LAAN

mathematics. He attended the University of Uppsala in 1963. He returned to Long Beach State University to earn his M.A. in educational administration in 1972 and currently is beginning graduate work toward a doctorate at USC.

DURING HIS scholastic tour, Van Der Laan had various occupations. He worked as a milkman, auto mechanic, home teacher for ill youngsters, announcer for a weekly radio broadcast, reporter and photographer for Hawaii Press Newspapers in Honolulu and served as a television news writer for film editors at KABC-TV.

He joined the Long Beach school district in 1966 as English and journalism teacher at Wilson High School. He also was adviser for the Wilson Loudspeaker when the paper won the National Pacemaker Award as one of the two best high school student newspapers in the United States.

Active in the community, he is the new president of the Long Beach Lung Association (formerly the TB Association), and serves on the boards of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Los Altos YMCA, and is vice president of East Long Beach Lions Club. Van Der Laan also has chaired the local Christmas seal campaign and the air pollution committee for the Lung Association. He is a member of Grace Methodist church and PTA.

He and his wife, the former Mary Merrick, have a son, Mark, who celebrated his second birthday on June 28. Daddy cooked the dinner, we're told. He and Mary met at a singles' dance at the Disneyland Hotel. She had accompanied her brother who introduced them.

Van Der Laan also enjoys sailing, camping and clam digging. Mary says, "He's excellent at home remodeling and recently did a fine job on our dining room."

mildred flanary

MARY is on leave of absence from her position as a second grade teacher in Long Beach, but is active in the community. She recently conducted a discussion at Walter Boyd High School on nutrition for young mothers and those soon to become mothers.

Van Der Laan's parents have an acre of land in Bellflower and he has inherited his dad's ability for growing such vegetables as Swiss chard, artichokes, green peppers, onions, garlic, fruits and berries. In fact, the family concentrates on growing health foods.

Our chef enjoys cooking for company, but leaves the routine chores to Mary. "While he and his brother were at school in Sweden, they and other students camped a great deal on weekends and Dick did much of the cooking," says Mary. "The menu always included blueberry pie."

Today he's chosen Lamb Kabobs which feature his onions and green peppers.

LAMB KABOBS

1/2 cup safflower oil (or olive oil)
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime or lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon thyme
1 clove garlic minced
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 pounds boneless lean lamb cut in 1 1/2-inch cubes
Onion wedges
Fresh mushroom caps

Combine oil, lime juice and remainder of ingredients in order given and allow to marinate for two hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn meat now and then. Alternate meat on skewers with peppers, onion wedges and mushroom caps. Barbecue on opposite sides for rare to well done depending on your taste and that of your guests. Serves 4.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a teenage boy, much to the dismay of his mother, had long hair and tried to justify it by saying that Jesus had long hair. His mother then said, "So you want to be like Jesus? O.K. Jesus didn't have a car — he had to walk everywhere. So just hand over the car keys!"

And you, Dear Abby, said: "That Jesus story doesn't hold up very well because nowhere in the Bible does it state that Jesus had long hair. In fact there are Biblical injunctions against long hair. (New Testament, I Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14.)"

Well, Dear Abby, you are mistaken: Jesus DID have long hair because Jesus was a Nazarene, and



the laws for the Nazarenes are given in Numbers, Chapter 11: "All the days of the vow of separation there shall be no razor come upon his head, until the days he fulfilled, in which he separated himself unto the Lord, he shall be holy, and shall the locks of the hair of his head grow." — D.H.J.: RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Before I throw in the towel AND the razor, let's hear from a Bible college student in Los Angeles:

DEAR ABBY: First of all, if Jesus had long hair, what has that to do with today? In His day all men had long hair. It was the custom. We could take that same logic re George Washington and powdered wigs. He wasn't the only man in his day to wear powdered wigs, so why do we use him as an example?

I am tired of hearing people quote Corinthians 11:14 ("Doth not even nature itself teach you that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him") to support their stand against long-haired men.

What the Bible really says is that it is a shame for a man to wear a hairdo in imitation of women.

I hope that through your column you can get people to stop using Jesus Christ as an excuse for wearing long hair, beards, sandals, robes or whatever the wearing apparel of the day was. Judas Iscariot and Pontius Pilate also had long hair. Why don't people use THEM as examples? Sign me . . .

—BIBLE STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old, married for seven years, and have worked every day since I was 17. My husband has wandered from job to job and has had periods of unemployment up to nine months. On one occasion I have even had to work two jobs. Fortunately, I was smart enough not to have any children. My husband is presently unemployed (always, conveniently, in warm weather) and spends most of his time riding around on his \$4,000 motorcycle.

Nothing irks me more than to come home from working all day and have to clean, cook, do laundry, etc. In seven years of marriage, I have never come home to a meal on the table. My arm was in a sling for a week, and I had to wash dishes one-handed. On the day I came home from the hospital after surgery, I spent the afternoon cleaning because I couldn't stand the mess. If I ask for help, he says I am "nagging" and that "no other guy helps his wife with the housework; that is strictly a 'woman's job.'"

I think marriage should be 50-50. If, after men left their mothers' bosoms, they made marriage a 50-50 deal, the divorce rate in this country wouldn't be so high. — FED-UP BUT STILL PLUGGING

DEAR FED: You don't tell me what your problem is, but you have given ME one. What are you still "plugging" for? I must have missed something.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

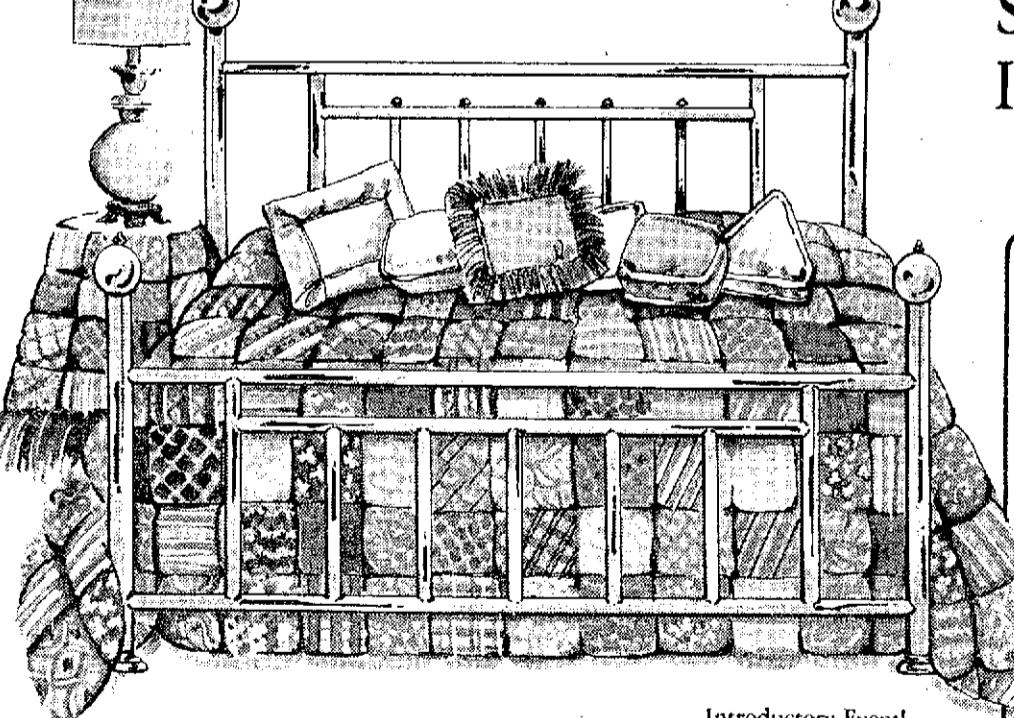
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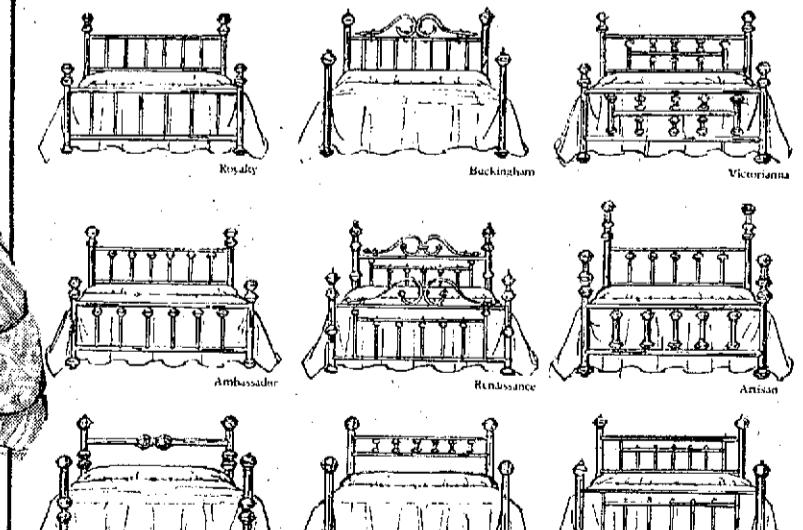
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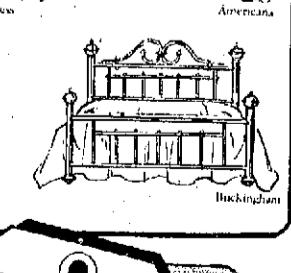
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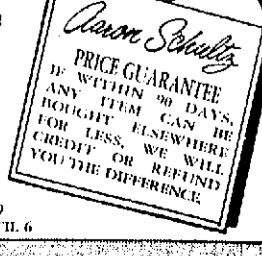
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Julie Harris sees TV work miracle for 'Family Holvak'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Julie Harris, one of the great actresses of our time, has played just about every type of role you could imagine. She has portrayed saints and prostitutes, queens and proletarians, spinsters and swingers, beauties and plain Janes, murderers and angels, 12-year-olds and senior citizens.

Even boys.

She has starred on Broadway, in movies and on television. She has done tragedies, comedies, mysteries, love stories, classical dramas and horse operas. She has even done "Tarzan."

But until this summer Julie had never played the wife of a man who is resurrected.

Let me explain.

Julie is starring with Glenn Ford in a new series that will take to the air on NBC in the fall. It's called "The Family Holvak" and it will be an hour-long Sunday night drama series, starting Sept. 7.

"The Family Holvak" is an offshoot of the TV movie "The Greatest Gift," which aired on NBC last November. Ford and Miss Harris play the same characters in the series as they did in the movie — a country preacher and his wife in the South in the 1930s.

And, if you saw the film, you'll recall that Rev. Thomas Holvak was killed de-

fending a storekeeper from a psychotic sheriff.

The movie, you see, was not made as a pilot. It was only after noting the favorable viewer response evoked by the movie that NBC executives decided to turn it into a series.

So the Rev. Mr. Holvak was brought back to life.

"I THINK people will forget about his dying," Miss Harris told me in an interview last week in her trailer dressing room on the Universal Studios back lot, where the series is under production.

Apparently, NBC officials see no problem, either. They've even scheduled another showing of "The Greatest Gift" on Thursday night, July 24.

"You could even say that the series is supposed to take place five years earlier than the movie," suggested Julie.

Which might be all right — except how would you explain that the Holvaks' son, Ramey, played by Lance Kerwin, is older rather than younger?

Lance had a key role in the film, which was adapted by Abby Mann from the novel "Ramey" by Jack Farris. "He's a wonderful actor," commented Miss Harris, "and only 14."

The Holvaks' other child, a daughter, will be played by a different girl in the series — Elizabeth Cheshire, the little girl who was on NBC's "Sunshine" series.

"They wanted a smaller girl," said Julie, "and she's charming."

In real life, Miss Harris, twice married to producers and twice divorced, is the mother of a 20-year-old son.

I MUST ADMIT I felt a bit in awe of such a distinguished actress — the winner of four Tony Awards, the Broadway equivalent of the Oscar, for her roles in "I Am a Camera," "The Lark," "40 Carats" and "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," as well as two Emmy Awards for her performances in "Little Moon of Alban" and "Victoria Regina."

But Miss Harris shows no signs of ego or of boredom during an interview. Rather, she is very cooperative and gracious.

The slender, 5-foot-4 actress celebrated, last March, the 30th anniversary of her Broadway debut at age 19. At 24, she



JULIE HARRIS plays a minister's wife on the new fall series "The Family Holvak," with Glenn Ford as Rev. Thomas Holvak and Elizabeth Cheshire and Lance Kerwin as their children. The series will air Sunday nights on NBC, starting Sept. 7.

was acclaimed by critics and theatergoers for her portrayal of the adolescent girl in "Member of the Wedding."

She has appeared in more than 25 Broadway productions and in 14 movies, her first film, in 1953, being "Member of the Wedding" and her second, in 1955, being "East of Eden." In the latter, she played James Dean's sweetheart.

MISS HARRIS starred in 8 or 10 outstanding TV dramas, directed by George Schaefer and produced in New York, in the late 1950s and '60s, and has been a guest star on episodes of numerous series, but "The Family Holvak" is only her second series as a regular.

The first was a summer comedy series on ABC two years ago called "Thicker Than Water," based on a British series. In it, she played the middle-aged spinster daughter of an elderly, ailing pickle packer (Malcolm Atterbury) and sister of a lazy, playboy brother (Richard Long). Daughter and son could hardly wait for the old man to kick the bucket, or jar, so they could inherit the pickle factory. The series didn't outlast the summer.

"I thought the idea and the characters were charming," recalled Julie, "but the scripts weren't quite good enough."

In "The Family Holvak," she, her

minister-husband and two children are a poor family in rural Tennessee in the Depression era. Julie, herself, grew up in Grosse Pointe, the Beverly Hills of Michigan.

ASKED IF the character she plays in the series is as devoted to religion as her husband is, Julie replied: "She's devoted to him. I think she's not quite as strong a Christian as he — perhaps she hasn't had the same background. The reverend's wife has a certain humor. She's not repressed, but she lives definitely for her family."

In an episode already completed, the Rev. Mr. Holvak befriends a widow who has gotten into some trouble, and there are rumors they're having an affair. "I get a little jealous," Julie said.

And in a two-part episode now shooting, guest star David Carradine, as a con artist who comes into the Holvak home expecting to stay, "gives me some jewelry — and there's a hint of attraction there," the actress pointed out.

"So even in a series about a minister and his family there is some suggestion of sex?" I inquired.

"There are very few saints running around," said Julie.

So maybe we shouldn't expect any more miracles from "The Family Holvak."



MISS HARRIS . . . as Mrs. Holvak

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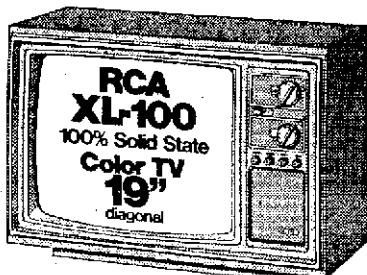
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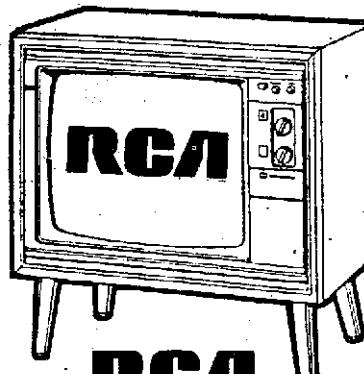
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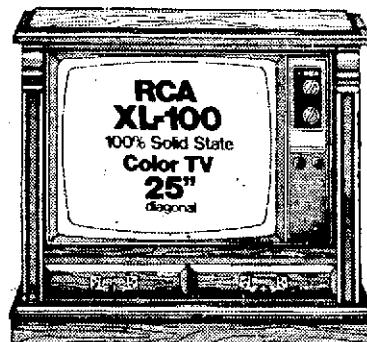
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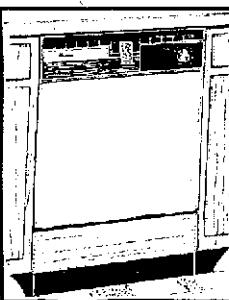
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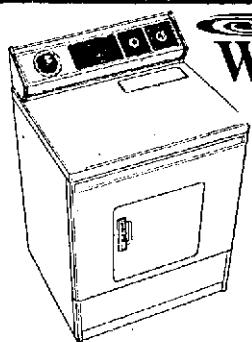
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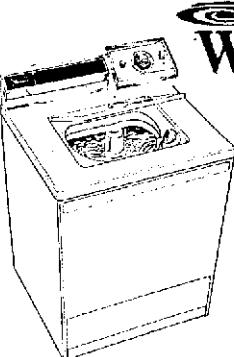
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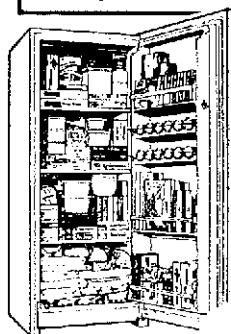
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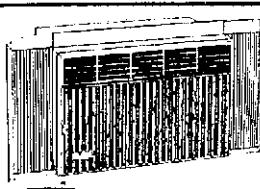
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Axing of 'Gunsmoke' surprised Kitty

By LES SCHLANGEN
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Amanda Blake has no urge to reopen the Long Branch saloon in "Gunsmoke," the all-time champion TV series which made her famous as Miss Kitty, but admits to an occasional twinge of nos- actress.

talgia for the life of an

tired businessman Frank Gilbert, she celebrated her eighth wedding anniversary last week.

MISS BLAKE, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., who migrated west in 1949, said she made up her mind while still in high school that she wanted to be an actress.

"There was the usual summer stock, the New England tours and then I started doing all kinds of roles for CBS after moving to California," she said.

Miss Blake, whose low, throaty voice seems made for the role of Kitty, said her selection didn't "just happen."

"Frankly, I think I just made such a nuisance of myself they decided to get me off their back," she said. "Gunsmoke" had been a successful radio show for many years before and I was determined to go with it on TV."

THAT SHE DID — and stayed with it until the surprise announcement last year that she was leaving the show. She



AMANDA BLAKE, who won fame as Kitty on "Gunsmoke" before quitting that series last year, feeds pet raccoon at her home in Phoenix. Her ambition is to film an "honest animal documentary."

—AP Wirephoto

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Channel 30, KHFQ (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

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two-story, Spanish stucco home in northeast Phoenix is more than an acre of shaded pens where her pet lion, Kemo, seven cheetahs, a leopard, a pair of raccoons and a desert kit fox roam at leisure. The tiny fox is a worry — he has occasional epileptic seizures.

Although she has "dozens of irons in the fire," Miss Blake said her real interest now is doing an "honest animal documentary."

"I've seen several of these in recent years but they're not the real thing — at least to me," she said.

SHE AND HER husband spent several months in Africa last year, visiting many of the cities of Southwest Africa and roaming the bush.

"Don't ever call the 'bush' the jungle," she warned. "That marks you as a rank beginner."

"Africa is doing little to protect its most valuable assets, the wildlife," she said. "Some of the black game wardens are poaching on the preserves they're hired to protect."

"I'm corresponding with Roger Caras in New York about going back to Africa and preparing a documentary," she said.

Miss Blake said Caras, an author, is one of the leading conservationists.

MISS BLAKE has testified several times before Arizona legislators on the need of licensing pet shop operators who handle rare animals imported from the wilds of other continents.

She also has one other passion which she was to renew with delivery of a

1952 classic MG sports car.

"I had one when I was working for CBS before I landed the 'Gunsmoke' part, but I was silly enough to trade it off for a big American car," she said. "I've regretted it ever since."

When it arrives, she promises that her pet cheetah, Dume, will be riding in the front seat beside her. Dume, she explains, is the native term for the spotted cat.

"He rides with us on the golf cart now but the MG should show him off much better," she said.



MISS USA 1975, Summer Bartholomew of Merced, Calif., will compete in "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" on Ch. 2 Saturday night at 10. The show will originate in San Salvador.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Searchers" (1956), 3 p.m., and 7 p.m., Ch. 9. John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter star in John Ford's Western about two men hunting for a girl kidnaped by Indians.

"Strange New World" (new TV movie), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Science fiction tale focuses on three astronauts who return to Earth after 180 years in suspended animation and find scientists who have developed eternal life and primitives who live with jungle beasts; John Saxon, Kathleen Miller and Keene Curtis are the stars.

"The Night of the Generals" (1967), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter O'Toole, as a psychotic general in Nazi Germany, suspected of a sex murder, stars in drama, along with Omar

Sharif, Tom Courtenay and Joanna Pettet.

MONDAY — "The Rangers" (1974 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Outdoor adventure drama about U.S. Forest Service rangers spawned the series "Sierra"; James G. Richardson, Colby Chester and Jim B. Smith head the cast.

"Wonder Man" (1945), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye stars in comedy with Virginia Mayo and Vera Ellen.

"A Matter of Wife... and Death" (1975 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod Taylor plays a private eye who tries to track down the murderers of an old friend.

TUESDAY — "On Any Sunday" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Documentary film about motorcycling on

which Steve McQueen collaborated with Bruce Brown, producer of "The

Endless Summer." "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The late Susan Hayward, in last

performance, plays a recently widowed research doctor who goes to work in a slum section of Chicago and becomes involved

with a 15-year-old girl dying of leukemia. "Blood and Roses" (1960; French), 11:30 p.m., (Continued Page 1B)

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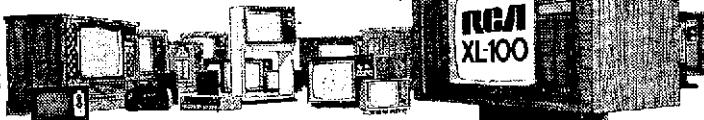
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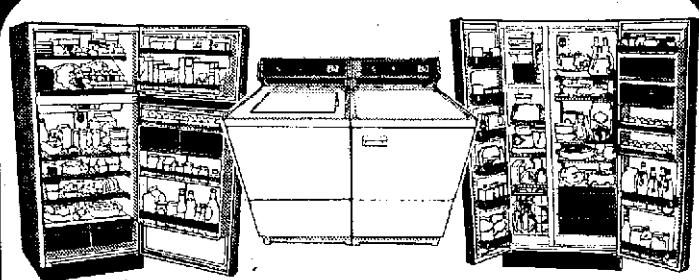
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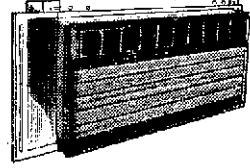
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OPEN
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sat.
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

AMPLE
PARKING
Same location
for 34 years

OPEN
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Sat.
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Five Pennies," Danny Kaye portrays jazzman Red Nichols
 4 Sammy & Co. Sammy Davis Jr. Guests include Ray Charles and Suzanne Pleshette
 5 Pacesetters
 7 *Movie: "Dead Ringer," Bette Davis in dual role ('64)
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
MIDNIGHT
 13 Johnny Barton 12:30
 13 News

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: coloratura soprano Beverly Sills 1:30

2 News
 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:40

- 2 Movie: "Nightmare in the Sun," John Derek ('63)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

SPECIAL

ERIC SEVAREID (2), 6 p.m.—Debut of series with veteran newsman-commentator interviewing experts with backgrounds in world affairs. Opener is with John J. McCloy, adviser to four presidents. McCloy will be back next week.

UNION IN SPACE (7), 9:30 p.m.—Sixty-minute pre-launch report on the upcoming U.S.-U.S.S.R. space mission. Jules Bergman reports.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Physical Geography
 52 Revival of America
 5:30
 30 James Robison
 34 El Chavo del 8
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 History of Art
 52 View of Nutrition
 68 William Winter
- 9 Movie: "The Searchers," John Wayne
 13 The FBI
 22 Nin Jun No Uta
 28 Agronsky & Co.
 30 It's Written
 34 Wrestling Special
 40 Family Come Together
 46 Church of the Month
 50 History of Art
 68 Feeling Good

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Eric Sevareid. Debut (see "special")
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Movie: "Chubasco," Christopher Jones ('68)
 9 The Protectors
 11 *Movie: "Mortal Storm," Margaret Sullavan ('40)
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Kikaida
 28 Nova
 30 Hour of Power
 34 News, Aguilar
 40 It's a Grand New Day
 50 History of Art
 52 Corona Now
- 6:30
 4 Animal World
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 9 The Adventurer
 22 Mouamane Diagasen
 34 Chavo del 8
 40 The Monarchs
 46 Christ Unlimited
 52 Roller Games
 68 Instead of Eldorado
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 Wild Kingdom
 7 Secrets of the Deep

- 8:30
 2 Joey and Dad. Guest: Singer Frankie Valli
 4 World of Disney.
 "Greta, the Misfit Greyhound." Chasing a mechanical rabbit, she outsmarts herself
 7 Movie: "Strange New World," John Saxon. 1975 TV-movie about three astronauts
 28 The Best of Evening at Pops
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Ask the Bible
 52 Yetnorae Ohshimyon
 68 One of a Kind
- 8:00 P.M.
 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
 11 Vaudeville, Monty Hall
 13 Passport to Travel
 22 Nippon No Uta
 30 Living Faith
 34 Noche de Gala
 40 At the Altar
 52 Korean Drama

- 8:45
 2 Kojak. Stolen truck is clue for big crime plans (R)
 4 McMillan and Wife. Policemen aboard train are murder suspects (R)
 5 The King Is Coming
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Masterpiece Theatre
 40 Good News
 58 Music of the People
 8:45
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:00 P.M.
 5 Oral Roberts
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Judy in Concert. Judy Garland
 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
 30 Word of Life
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 68 Ms. Cellany
 9:30
 2 60 Minutes
 5 Greatest Sports Legends
 7 Union in Space (see "special")
 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
 13 Revival Fires
 28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 The Forest Productive
 10:00 P.M.
 5 Day of Discovery



IRV KUPCINET, Chicago columnist, hosts "Kup's Show," a one-hour talk show series, on Ch. 28 at 10 p.m. Monday.

9 Faith-for-Today.
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 Jerry Falwell
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 30 Sunday Celebration
 34 Encuentro
 52 Lou Gordon Program
 69 Citizen Intelligence 10:15
 22 Golf Lessons 10:30
 2 Follow-Up. Transcendental meditation
 4 Marijuana. UCLA study (R)
 5 NEW! TODAY'S HOME
 ★ BETTER LIVING IDEAS
 Paul Winchell hosts
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 9 Movie: "The Night of the Generals," Peter O'Toole as psychotic general suspected of murder ('67)
 11 Dodgers: Spirit of '75
 22 This Is Japan
 28 The Game
 40 Kenny Foreman 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney

9 JULES BERGMAN, ABC News science editor, explains how the U.S. Apollo spacecraft Apollo will link up in space with the Soviet Soyuz spaceship, as host of a documentary special, "Union in Space," on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The joint U.S.-Soviet space mission is scheduled to get under way Tuesday.

11:30

2 Movie: "Five Pennies," Danny Kaye portrays jazzman Red Nichols
 4 Sammy & Co. Sammy Davis Jr. Guests include Ray Charles and Suzanne Pleshette
 5 Pacesetters
 7 *Movie: "Dead Ringer," Bette Davis in dual role ('64)
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
MIDNIGHT
 13 Johnny Barton 12:30
 13 News

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: coloratura soprano Beverly Sills 1:30

2 News
 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:40

- 2 Movie: "Nightmare in the Sun," John Derek ('63)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

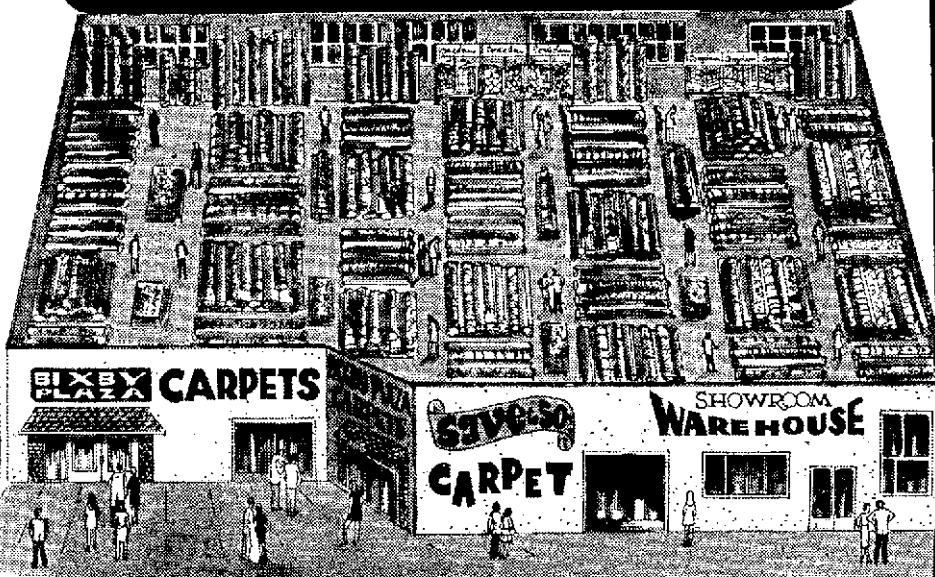


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- 5 *Best of Groucho
 11 "The Searchers," John Wayne
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 The Travel Game
 40 Voice of Victory

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:00
2 Maude. She gets job with real-estate firm (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Student protesters steal guns (R)
13 Bold Ones
30 Two Heavens
34 Muñ Agradecido
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
9:30
2 Rhoda. Joe, on verge of bankruptcy, agrees to ask Rhoda's parents for money (R)
9 News, Kahle/Childs
23 Caught in the Act. Folk-rock music
30 World Opportunities
34 Yesenia
46 Family Fellowship
50 The Way It Was: Joe Lewis vs. Billy Conn, heavyweight championship fight
68 Music of the People
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Only 7 of 12 interns will be admitted to practice in hospital (R)
7 Caribe. British scientist has plan to overthrow U.S. government (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
28 Kup's Show. Talk show with columnist Irv

'Doctors Hospital'
starts production

Production has begun on NBC's new fall series "Doctors Hospital," starring George Peppard, Zohra Lampert and Victor Campos.

The first segment to be filmed is titled "Point of Maximum Pressure," a drama about the initiation of a group of interns into the neurosurgeon's world.

James Whitmore Jr. and Christina Raines guest-star in the segment, directed by Leo Penn. Jack Laird is series producer.

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- of U.S.-U.S.S.R. space flight (see "special")
5 *The Honeymooners
7 Movie: "Get Christie Love!" 1974 TV-movie which was pilot for series
9 *Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant," Robert Taylor ('53)

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Kupcinet, Chicago Sun-Times

- 68 La Raza Magazine 10:30
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 Community Feedback
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Vergel Acompaname 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Bentl
4 News, John Schubek
5 *Best of Gruich
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 The Thin Edge
34 News, Jesus Mares
68 Nova
11:30
2 News Special: Preview

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- MIDNIGHT**
\$12 Movie: "Lizzies," Eleanor Parker ('57)
④ Tonight, Johnny Carson. George Segal hosts.
5 Guessword
11 Daktar!

- 13 Get Smart
12:30 *Twilight Zone
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News

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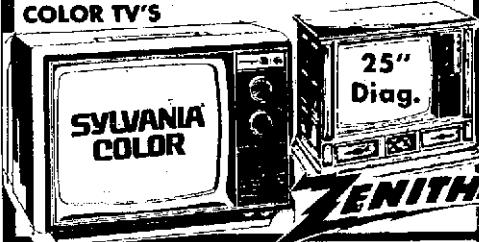
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TUESDAY

July 15, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

5:55

- 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Liftoff of Soviet rocket for combined U.S.-U.S.S.R. space flight
7 AM America, Coverage of rocket launch
9 Roamer Room
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits

6:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population

7 History of Art

11 Bultwinkle

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 Steps to Learning

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Physical Geography

13 News

28 Yoga for Health

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Open 7 DAYS — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

6:55

- 11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
8:10
5 El Mercado de los Numeros
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack Lalanne
11 *Love Lucy
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Woman's Touch
11 Mothers-in-Law
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, George Raft ('38)
9 Community Feedback
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Experiment #2
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
9 Super Talk
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Caught in the Act (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Magnificent Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
18. Deluxe Vacuum Head & Vacuum Hose
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28 The Thin Edge
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: Asia
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid

- 8 The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Americana Heritage
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Gene Autry
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: George Gobel, Eddy Arnold
4 Mike Douglas Show
Psychiatrist William Rader, alcoholism expert from Long Beach's Pacific Hospital, cohosts
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "Bachelor Flat," Terry Thomas ('62)
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Movie: "Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman ('68)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
68 Interface
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
34 Sube Pelayo
68 Feeling Good
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 Joe Garagiola, Baseball feature
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry

- 11 That Girl
28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
50 History of Art
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
30 Living Word
34 El Vagabundo
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Men of Action
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 Three Stooges II
7:30

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Winchester '73," James Stewart ('50)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii, Five-O. Art collector is murdered (R)
13 The Bold Ones
28 The Best of Evening at Pops (R)
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

ALL-STAR BASEBALL
(4), 5:15 p.m.—It's the 46th annual game between the National League and the American League.



THE RYAN FAMILY gathers for a family reunion in Johnny Ryan's bar and restaurant on ABC's new daytime drama serial, "Ryan's Hope," which airs at 1 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 7. The Ryans are played by (from left standing): Malcolm Groome (Pat), Ilene Kristen (Delia), Michael Hawkins (Frank), Kate Mulgrew (Mary), and (seated) Helen Gallagher (Maeve) and Bernard Barrow (Johnny).

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 46 Evening Devotion
 52 Japan TV News
 9:30
 9 News, Kahle/Childs
 34 Yesenia
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Woman
10:00 P.M.
 2 Barnaby Jones. Woman is accused of husband's murder (R)
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Resident physician ignores human feelings (R)
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 Int'l Animation
 30 Kroce Bros.
 50 Bridge with Experts
 68 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
 4 Skypower, a look at aircraft displayed at 1972 Paris Air Show
 9 Community Feedback
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Feeling Good
 34 Exitos
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Bentz
 4 News, John Schubert

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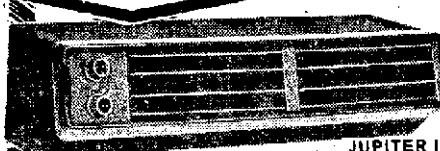
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WEDNESDAY

July 13, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
5:55
4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 History of Art
11 Bullwinkle
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
Physical Geography
12 News
21 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
8:10
5 El Mercado de los Numeros
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
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28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *Love Lucy
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Mothers-in-Law
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Revenge of Ivanhoe" ('64)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 People's Forum
11 The Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Jane Kennedy
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Reckless
4 Magnificent Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Jackpot
7 Rhyme and Reason
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 The Fugitive
7 You Don't Say
11 Movie: "Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper ('55)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "White Huntress" ('54)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 The Thin Edge
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors

SPECIAL**ZOO GANG (4) 9 p.m.**

Premiere of three-segment series about World War II combat heroes who reunite 25 years later to fight crime. Stars Brian Keith, John Mills and Lilli Palmer. Two-hour program.

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure: "Philadelphia"

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 Another World

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

9 *The Real McCoys

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Carrascolendas

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '75

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams

3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset

5 *Gene Autry

7 General Hospital

9 *Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart

28 Physical Geography

40 The King is Coming

50 Yuga with Madeline

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Arte Johnson, The Fifth Dimension

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Ted Mack cohosts re-creation of Amateur Hour.

5 *The Rifleman

7 Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon ('64)

9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Munsters

28 History of Art

34 Magdalena

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company

68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 Movie: "Silver

5:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 & 50 Villa Alegre

34 De Turno con Angustia

40 On Way Game

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Green Acres

13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company

30 Int'l Voice of Victory

34 Noticiero (news)

40 God's Good News

50 Physical Geography

52 Rocky and His Friends



JACKIE GLEASON (right) and Art Carney are back on the air in the 1950s comedy series "The Honeymooners," on Ch. 5 at 11:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday.

- Chalice," Paul Newman ('54)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Revista Femenina
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stolt/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
68 Documentary
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
34 De Turno con Angustia
40 On Way Game
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
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- (Continued Page 13)**

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:30
 7 Movie: "Sex Symbol;" Connie Stevens, 1974 TV-movie repeat.
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 28 Man Builds Man, Destroys
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Shiroi Kassoro
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon Killers stalk Dutch patriot. (R)
 4 Zoo Gang Debut (see "special")
 13 The Bold Ones
 28 The Cities Special about financial plight.
 30 Search
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:30
 9 News, Kahle/Childs.
 22 Noches de Tropicana.
 30 James Robison
 52 Kinoshita Hour
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix. Double-crossing and dope. (R)
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Bareta. Bareta investigates disappearance of heiress. (R)
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 Get Smart



JEANNE WOLF begins a new 14-part interview series, "Jeanne With . . ." at 7 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28. The programs will repeat Saturdays at 2 p.m.

22 Noticiero 22
 28 Minnesota Orchestra
 30 Sing with Audrey
 68 Who Owns Your Body?
 10:30
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Noches Tapatias

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Bentini
 4 News, John Schuback
 5 *The Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Mod Squad
 34 News, Spanish
 68 Woman
 11:15
 94 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Connection," jewel heist, 1973 TV-movie.
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
 5 *The Honeymooners
 7 Movie: "Death Cruise," 1974 TV-movie
 9 *Movie: "It's a Big Country," Gary Cooper ('51)
 28 The Thin Edge
 68 Music of the People
- MIDNIGHT
 5 Guessword
 11 *Movie: "The Big Street," Lucille Ball ('42)
 13 Get Smart
 12:30
 5 *Twilight Zone
 13 News Wrap-Up
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 5 News Headlines
 7 Eyewitness News
 1:30
 2 News

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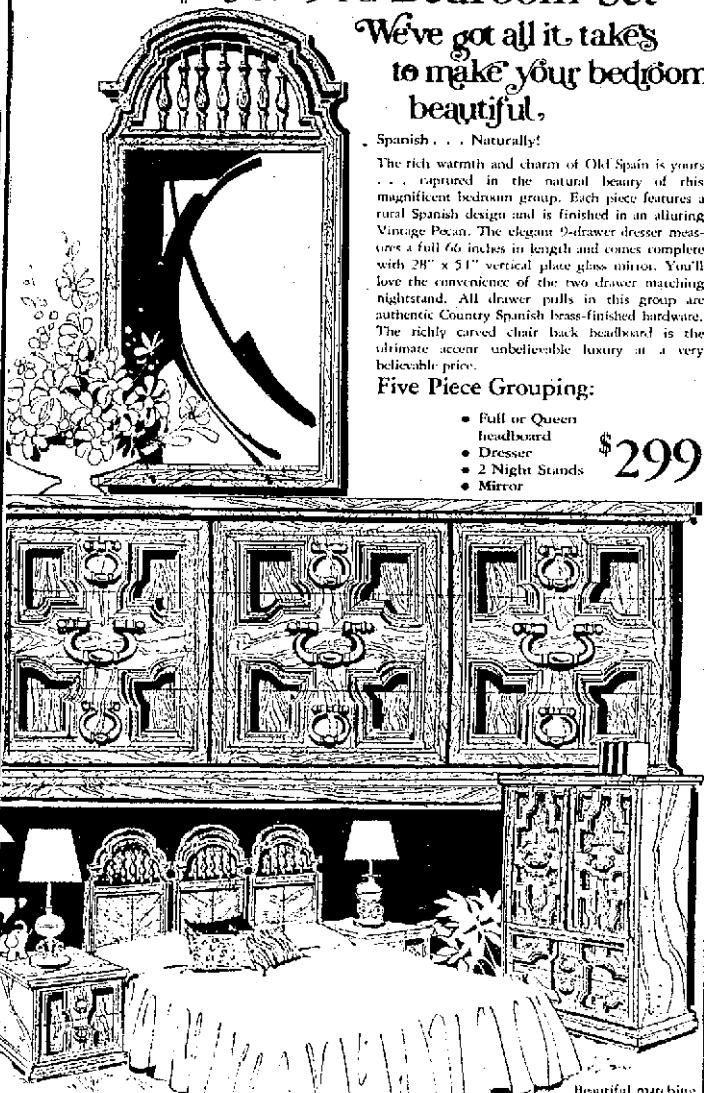
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July 17, 1975

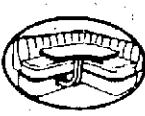
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
5:55

4 Knowledge. Dr. Lee
Salk
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population

- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bulwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 18 Public Affairs

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5515 1/2 SOUTH ST., LAKWOOD

6:55

- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael (35)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 12 Davey and Goliath
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 22 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam, Yorty (R)
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa Wright ('48)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Let's Grow a Garden 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Brady Bunch
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Experiment #2 (R) 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Magnificent Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 The Fugitive
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "Crashout," William Bendix, Arthur Kennedy, William Tallman ('55)
- 13 High Chapparal
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Ahora 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet.

7 All My Children

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "The Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael (35)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Sesame Street 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: Panama Canal Zone
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Bridge with Experts 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 *Laurel and Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sandy Duncan, Jerry Baker and singers Jim Stafford and Holly Lipton
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Sex therapists and authors. (The Pleasure Bond) William Masters and Virginia Johnson co-host, fielding questions from studio audience.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," conclusion
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club.
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Sound of My Name 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Angie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Dianne Foster ('57)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 4 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Everett Sloane
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard, Kay Francis
- 68 Who's Robbing the Consumer 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Revista Feminina
- 30 Your Bible Speaks
- 34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

SPECIAL

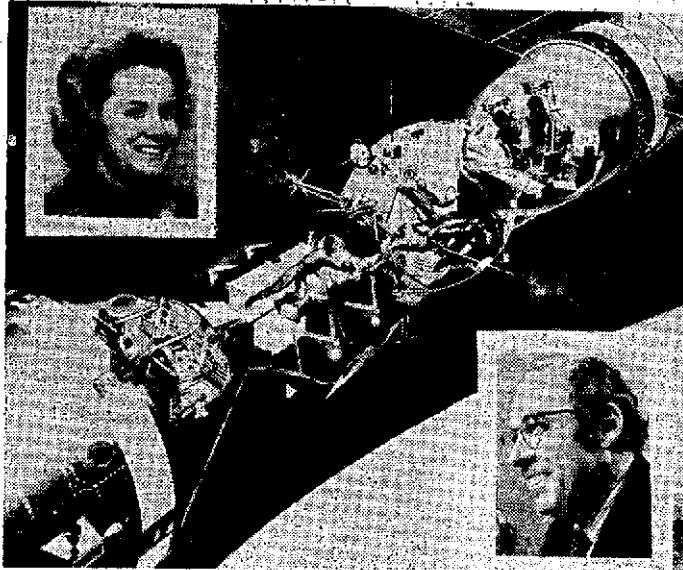
GLADYS KNIGHT and the Pips (4), 8 p.m.—Featured guests include Robert Goulet, Sally Kellerman and "Good Times" Jimmie Walker.

- 28 The Way It Was
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Pelicula
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Jean Shepherd's America
- 52 Little Rascals II
- 68 Male Menopause 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Ben borrows car in secret plot with a girl.
- 4 Gladys Knight and the Pips (see "special")
- 5 Movie
- 7 Barney Miller. A crime syndicate plans murder. (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Kid from Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Vera Ellen ('46)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Philadelphia Folk Festival
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Best of Evening at Pops
- 52 Oshikuru Manju 8:30
- 7 The Texas Wheeters. Zack battles bill problems.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Shekina's Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho
- 68 La Raza Magazine 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Pilot show: "Rosenthal and Jones," comedy tryout about two elderly men, a Jew and a black man, seeking independence from their children.
- 4 *Movie: "The Young Savages," Burt Lancaster, Telly Savalas, Shelley Winters, Dina Merrill.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Young Steve plays insane for an inside probe of deaths in a psychiatric institution.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 23 Space for Man: Two hours scheduled on effects of space travel, based on Apollo-Soyuz flight.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 2 Comedy pilot: "Wives" traces daily lives of married women with a test plot about housewife and suspicions about spouses's fidelity.
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 Yesenia
- 50 Feeling Good
- 68 Rachel, La Cubana — Musical vaudeville about senors who's the cabaret toast of Cuba 10:00 P.M.
- 2 "Grandpa Max" is a comedy pilot about the move of irrepressible senior from his son's place to a rest home.
- 5 News
- 7 Harry O. Priest seeks help. (R)
- 11 News
- 13 Get Smart 10:30
- 2 Comedy Pilot
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Bentif



HAL LINDEN plays the title role in the comedy series, "Barney Miller," which airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 15)



"SPACE FOR MAN?," a two-hour special on Ch. 28 at 9 p.m. Thursday, will include reports on the Apollo-Soyuz mission. An artist's concept of the linkup of the U.S. and Soviet space crafts is shown above. Public Broadcasting correspondents Carolyn Lewis and Paul Duke (photo inserts) will be reporters. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the first astronaut to orbit the earth, is scheduled to be interviewed.

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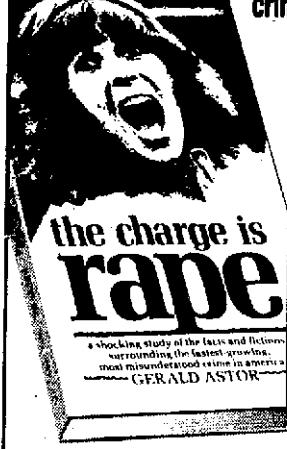
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Jerusalem File," Bruce Davison ('72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Calendar
- 7 Wide World: Special Geraldo Rivera
- 9 Movie: "Mr. Imperium," Ezio Pinza ('51)
- 28 The Thin Edge
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies 'til 6 a.m.
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 News
- 7 News

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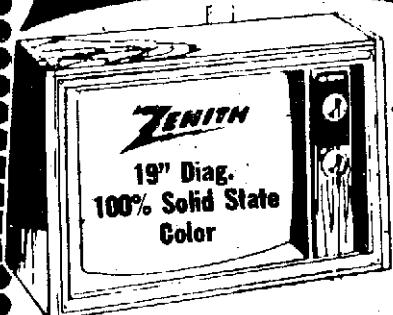
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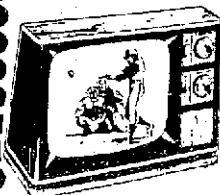
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FRIDAY

July 18, 1975

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk
 - 6:00 A.M. 2 Science and Society
 - 7 History of Art
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquim

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Droopy | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Colitis | • Eczema | • Lumbago | • Stomach Troubles |
| • Colds | • Dizziness | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
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10 TIL 6 SAT.
12 TIL 5 SUN.

7 Michael Jackson Show

- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 AM American
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 12 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Trains, Tracks & Trestles 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros

8:30

- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Micki & Teddi
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Denim," Carol Lynley ('69)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Magnificent Marble Machine
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 The Fugitive
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 *Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concepts in Communities
- 28 Theatre of the Deaf 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 22 Clients Corner
- 28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "Apeman of the Jungle" ('64)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 The Thin Edge 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: Belgium, Netherlands
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 California Journal

2:30

- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 *Get Smart
- 23 Jane Kennedy
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Danny Thomas, George Segal
- 4 Mike Douglas Show: Psychic phenomena
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Caught in the Act
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Startime: Hour drama featuring Jeffrey Hunter as ex-convict.
- 9 Movie: "Love of Hercules," Mickey Hargitay, Jayne Mansfield ('60)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 68 Male Menopause 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 13 House of Frightenstein

7:00 P.M.

- 11 That Girl
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 40 Biblical Prophecy
- 46 News, Randy Selby
- 50 History of Art
- 52 Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Vagabundo
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Interface
- 52 Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of the Sca
- 9 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart ('53)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Choral Festival
- 52 Little Rascals II
- 68 William Lester

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Last Run," 1971 TV-movie stars George C. Scott as getaway driver.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Goodwill to All Men"
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Ben Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Thin Edge 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Last Run," 1971 TV-movie stars George C. Scott as getaway driver.
- 7-Orphan and Duke. TV pilot for series about mechanic and black roommate.
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Hugo Leonel Vaccard
- 30 Search
- 34 Yesenia
- 68 Alan Watts

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Woman. Son of retired detective joins squad. (R)
- 7 Get Christie Love! Christie's neighbor seeks help. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart

(Continued Page 17)

Lupino gets Police Woman role

Ida Lupino and Ian McShane guest-star in "The Chasers," a '75-'76 season drama about an illegal ambulance-chasing ring which has infiltrated a metropolitan hospital, on NBC's "Police Woman."

Miss Lupino portrays an unscrupulous woman who approaches accident victims to obtain permission for her group to represent them legally. McShane plays Markson, head of the bungo racket.

SPECIAL

WICKED DREAMS of Paula Schultz (2), 8 p.m.—The 1968 movie stars Elke Sommer as East German pole vaulter who defects to the West. Bob Crane co-stars.

2:30

- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:50

6:00 P.M.

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 De Turna con la Angustia
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog

6:30

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- 4 News, John Chancellor
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- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Choral Festival
- 52 Little Rascals II
- 68 William Lester

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz," Elke Sommer. Pole vaulter defects. ('68)
- 4 Sanford & Son. Lamont invites neighbor's sister and son to stay at his house. (R)
- 5 Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope. ('42)
- 7 Movie: "Trouble Comes to Town."

Southern sheriff has black teenager in his home. 1973 TV-movie.

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday

22 Pobre Diabla

28 L.A. News Review

34 Rosita Peru

40 Brand New Day

46 Family Fellowship

50 Washington Review

52 Owarai Network

8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed insists on testifying about car accident. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show



HELEN REDDY takes over as permanent hostess of NBC's "The Midnight Special," starting this week. The musical show airs late Friday night — from 1 to 2:30 a.m. — on Ch. 4.



ELKE SOMMER stars as an East German athlete who defects to the West in the comedy movie "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz," on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

22 Noticiero	22	11:15
28 Philadelphia Folk Festival (R)	34 Cinema 34	11:30
30 Kids Next Door	2 Movie: "Model Shop," Gary Lockwood ('69)	
68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:30	4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.	
5 News, Fishman/ McCormick	7 Wide World: Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant. (R)	
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive	5 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert. Guests: Wizzard, Redbone	
13 News, Hugh Williams	11 *Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix. ('39)	
34 Chespirito 11:00 P.M.	13 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main ('49)	
2 News, Joe Bentz	4 Midnight Special. Helen Reddy, hostess. Guests: Mac Davis, Minnie Riperton	
4 News, John Schuback	7 Eyewitness News 2 News	
5 *Best of Groucho		
7 News, Hambrick/Lund		
9 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy. Autobiography of World War II hero.		
11 Mission: Impossible		
13 Mod Squad		
22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya		
28 The Thin Edge		
34 Noticiero		
68 Ms. Cellany		

'McShane' underway

"Kate McShane," new legal drama series starring Anne Meara as a feisty trial lawyer, has begun production for its premiere in the fall on CBS-TV.

Guest stars in the first episode to be filmed, "Eagle in Eclipse," are Cleo Gulager as a relentless Treasury agent and Michael Anderson as Kate McShane's client, charged with killing a federal agent in a "wrong door" drug raid.

Co-starring in the series are Sean McClory as Kate's father, Pat, a retired cop who works as legman for his daughter, and Charles Haid as Kate's brother, Edmond, a Jesuit priest and law professor who is his sister's close professional adviser.



EARL HOLLIMAN costars in "Police Woman," which airs Friday nights at 10 on Ch. 4:



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7) Can you take one test and waive the others?

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9) Does education count?

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12) What about partnerships and corporations?

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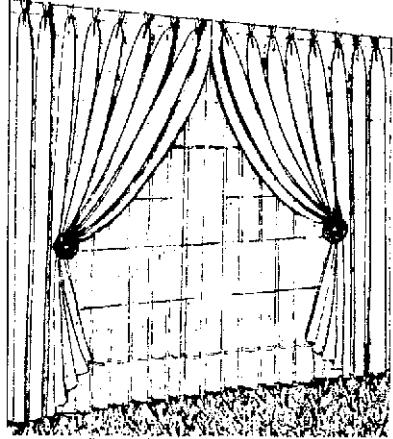
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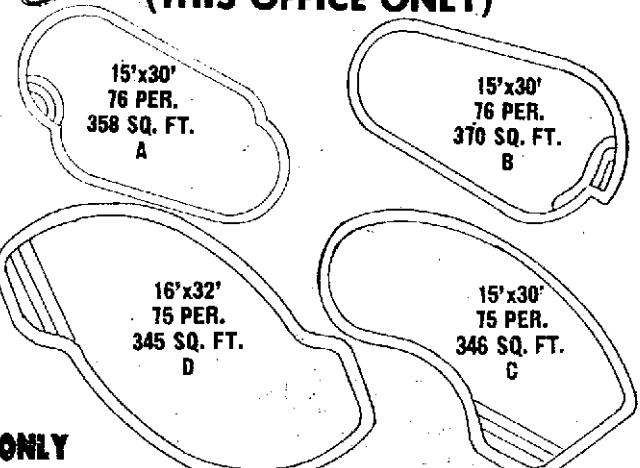
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- f. \$1.50 per foot for additional electrical over 70' run
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SATURDAY

July 19, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

:30

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Electric Company 7:30
 2 Web of Population
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Alternatives
 13 News 7:45
 13 Public Affairs

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 KIOQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPDL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
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SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

SPECIAL

KABC (790), 11:00 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
 KMPC (710), 1:00 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Cleveland Indians.

KXN (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:34 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 4 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 p.m.

5:30	KFI Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.	KFPI Truth That Heals
	KFAC Country Music
	KLAC Sacred Heart
6:30	KLAC America Heritage
	KNX Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.	KABC Sports. Bud Tucker
	KERT Master Control
	KFAC Personal Opinion
	KGER Voice of Asia
	KLAC Charlie Van Dyke
	KAPC Religious Programs
	KNX News. Neil Shrawan
	KPCL Unique Way
7:15	KGER Christ is the Answer
	KLAC Christ Church Unity
	KMPC Start to Live
7:30	KBRT Music to Remember
	KHJ Radio Bible Class
	KLAC Prophetic Herald
	KMPL Music Class
	KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.	KABC Sports. Bud Tucker
	KERT Guest Hour
	KFPI News. Music. Dave Hull
	KFOX Temple Time
	KLAC Word of Faith
	KMPC Word of God
	KMPC News. News. Steve Young
	KPOL United Nations View
8:15	KPDL Book Review
8:30	KFOX Moody Church
	KGCR World Crusade
	KKAC Word of Tomorrow
8:45	KMPC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.	KBRT Friends and Enemies
	KFOX Trans World
	KLAC Sunday Church
	KMPC Dick Whittinghill
	KNX News. Neil Shrawan
	KPOL New Music. Paul Johnson
9:15	KRBT Tenach Treasures
9:30	KBRT Marion
	KTAC Tabernacle Choir
	KFOX Frank & Ernest
	KGER John Brown Hair
9:35	KGER News
	KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.	KABC Treasures
	KERT Sunday Assembly
	KGER Grace Worship Hour
	KHU Larry McKay (to 2)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 30 Liberty Temple
- 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 46 Spanish Hour
- 11:00 P.M.
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 Terror Theater: "Invasion of Vampires"
- 22 Women's Love Story Series
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Olga Graves
- 68 Sound of My Own Name
- 11:15
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11:30
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

TV MOVIE TIPS

(Continued from Page 5)

Ch. 2. Roger Vadim's thriller involving a love triangle and vampirism stars Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli and Annette Vadim.

WEDNESDAY — "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of two-part comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider, second half airs Thursday.

"The Sex Symbol" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Connie Stevens portrays a Hollywood starlet who rockets to fame but fails to find happiness; Shelley Winters plays an acid-tongued gossip columnist, and others in cast include Don Murray, William Castle, James Olson, Madlyn Rhue and Nehemiah Persoff.

"Death Cruise" (1974 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three couples on an all-expenses-paid cruise realize they are marked for death; Richard Long, Polly Bergen, Tom Bosley, Celeste Holm, Kate Jackson and Edie Adams are also in it.

THURSDAY — "Good Neighbor Sam" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of comedy starring Jack Lemmon.

"The Young Savages" (1961; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster stars as an assistant district attorney who must prosecute three teen-age youths accused of a gang slaying in New York's Spanish Harlem; Dina Merrill, Shelley Winters and Telly Savalas are also in it.

FRIDAY — "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy of the Cold War stars Elke Sommer as an East German pole vault

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history's great romances. "Irma La Douce," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley MacLaine plays a Parisian "lady of the evening" and Jack Lemmon is her favorite gentleman friend and reluctant career adviser in Billy Wilder's comedy-drama.

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Says
QUESTION: Since miracles were promised to "believers" (Mark 16:17), why can't believers perform them today?

The answer to this question is threefold.

1. As we pointed out in our article in last week's paper, God had a purpose in causing those who were believers to perform miracles. It was to confirm the word. And, as we pointed out, the word has been confirmed (Hebrews 2:1-4). Also, Paul points out in 1 Corinthians chapters 12-13 that those who had the different gifts of the Holy Spirit (tongues, and prophecy) only knew in part and prophesied in part. But, when the perfect or complete is come, that which is in part would be done away. James says that the complete or perfect law of liberty has been established (James 1:25).

2. Even though Christ promised that believers would receive power from the Holy Spirit to perform miracles; we learn from Acts 8 the power came to them through the laying on of the apostles' hands (Acts 8:18). For though Philip had the power to perform miracles, he did not have the power to "lay hands" on them that they might receive the Holy Spirit. For, Peter and John were sent to them for that purpose. Now since the Bible does not speak of believers receiving these gifts in any other way; when the Apostles died, there were no others who could lay hands on believers that they might be able to receive the Holy Spirit and perform these miracles.

3. Being a "believer" involves doing everything that God requires that we might be saved. Many who claim to be able to perform miracles today have not done all the Lord requires one to do to be saved. In the days of the apostles, people were said to have heard the Word, believed it, repented of their sins, and been baptized before they were referred to as believers. Thus, if many of those who claim miracles today had been living during the days of the apostles, they could not even have performed miracles then. For, they have not done what the Bible teaches one to do that they might be referred to as a believer.

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EXTRA

Bulletin

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1975

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JULY 13, 1975

parade

cover photo: CIA Director William E. Colby
With Three Staff Members—
Women of the CIA

by Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, will soon resign because a newsman called him a liar, and Nessen feels he has lost his credibility with the White House press corps?—L.T., Washington, D.C.

A. It is true that at a June 6th, 1975, press briefing in the White House, a newsman called Nessen a liar. But Nessen is not resigning; neither has he lost his credibility with the White House press corps. Nessen will probably stay on through 1976. He realizes that he has become the so-called "fall guy" for a so-called "open administration," but he is also an admirer of Gerald Ford and knows it would do the President little good to have had two press secretaries resign from office. The first, of course, was Jerald terHorst who resigned after Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon.

Q. Who is Simone Veil? Is she really the most popular woman in France?—Charlotte Fuller, Seattle, Wash.

A. Simone Veil, 47, is the French Minister of Health. Under her guidance, France became the first major Catholic country in Europe to legalize abortion. Madame Veil, deported to the Auschwitz concentration camp by the Nazis in World War II, is considered a possibility for a future nomination as Premier. She is an outstanding lawyer and in 1970 became the first woman secretary-general of the Higher Court of Judges. She is married, has three children.



Q. Before he resigned his office last August, President Nixon said he would pay his 1969 taxes of \$148,000. Has he done so?—D.L., San Clemente, Cal.

A. As of this writing former President Richard Nixon has not paid his 1969 federal income tax bill of \$148,000. The statute of limitations has expired on that bill, and even though he said he would pay it, he may very well not. Nixon owed \$432,787 in back taxes as of May, 1975.

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FRANK SINATRA AND DAUGHTER NANCY

Q. So many lies have been told about Frank Sinatra and his age. I would like to know for sure when Sinatra and his daughter Nancy were born.—Lea McBride, Tenafly, N.J.

A. Frank Sinatra was born on Dec. 12, 1915. Nancy was born on June 8, 1940.

Q. This past Christmas President Ford granted a full and unconditional pardon to Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, a well-known Las Vegas odds-maker. What was the pardon for?—Nell Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. In 1963 Snyder, whose real name is James G. Synodinos, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years' probation. He had been convicted for the interstate transportation of bets and betting information and conspiracy to violate the Federal Communications Act.

Q. Somerset Maugham, the British novelist who died in 1965—I understand he was a homosexual. How then did he have a daughter? And who was his wife? I understand she was the wealthiest woman in England. Can you help with any information?—Milton Stein, Los Angeles.

A. Somerset Maugham was married in 1915 to the former Syrie Barnardo who previously had been married to Henry Wellcome of the pharmaceutical firm of Burroughs Wellcome. Syrie was not wealthy, and following the Maugham divorce, lived on Maugham's alimony and her skill as an interior decorator. After marrying Maugham she learned sadly that Maugham's true love was a young American, Gerald Haxton. Towards the end of his life Maugham admitted that he was three-fourths homosexual, one-fourth heterosexual.

Q. I understand that Disneyland has the eighth largest submarine fleet in the world. Can you tell me if this is true?—Jon Morris, Santa Rosa, Cal.

A. Disneyland has the largest completely toy submarine fleet in the world.

Q. Recently Canada ordered the expulsion of Kuo Ching-an from Ottawa. Wasn't Mr. Kuo a Chinese spy who made weekly trips to Washington, D.C., where he gathered military and industrial information for transmission to Peking?—F.D., Bethesda, Md.

A. It has been suggested that the FBI trailed Mr. Kuo for months on his weekly car trips from Ottawa to Washington, then persuaded our State Department to have Canada instead of the U.S. expel Mr. Kuo. The objective was to prevent disruption of Washington-Peking relations prior to President Ford's trip to China this fall.

Q. Who is Betty Ford's hairdresser. I am told that unlike Mrs. Nixon, the present First Lady prefers male hairdressers. Correct?—N. Potter, Alexandria, Va.

A. The First Lady is non-sexist as regards hairdressers. She currently uses James Merson, 31, of Di Giovanni Coiffures in Washington, D.C., to do her hair every Tuesday. Mr. Merson, originally from Laurel, Miss., accompanied the First Lady on her recent European tour.



BETTY FORD



JAMES MERSON

Q. Mrs. Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor—didn't her husband, the late Duke, gift her with a large portion of the British crown jewels plus millions in currency?—A.G., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Reportedly in 1935 and 1936 he bestowed upon Mrs. Simpson much of the jewelry of his grandmother Queen Alexandra. How much he gave her in currency is not known. What is known is that in exile the Duke and Duchess of Windsor lived in luxury.

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CIA Director William E. Colby, with three aides. From left: Jenonne Walker, his executive assistant; Pat Taylor of the counterintelligence

staff, and top economist Helene Boatner. The agency wants to recruit more women as well as more blacks and members of other minorities.

Women of the CIA

by Connecticut Walker

LANGLEY, VA.

Most people think of espionage as a man's world. But just as history has its Mata Hari and fiction its Modesty Blaise, so the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has a handful of high-ranking women professionals.

Take Jenonne Walker, a veteran intelligence analyst and executive assistant to Director William E. Colby. Or take Pat Taylor, a member of the agency's Office of Current Intelligence. Or Helene Boatner, a top economist who helps supervise the CIA's secret budget. Or the chief of the Soviet Internal Affairs branch, one of Washington's most respected Kremlinologists—a woman who has come up through the ranks of the CIA.

For the first time, the CIA has permitted all these women to be interviewed. Some, like the Kremlinologist and a number of clandestine operators, asked that their names not be used in

print because of the political sensitivity of their jobs.

Others, however, are not worried about PARADE blowing their "cover." They work in the open—gathering, evaluating, and analyzing information, or administering the CIA's global operations from the agency's sprawling headquarters in Langley, Va.

A spokeswoman's voice

As Helene Boatner puts it, "There are a lot of people in the CIA who cannot speak up, so it behooves those of us who can to inform and educate the American people about what we do."

Not that the agency was at first eager to open its door even a crack to PARADE. In keeping with the time-honored tradition of maintaining low and often invisible profiles, agency officials turned down an initial request for interviews with women. But then Director Colby intervened. He sug-

gested to his colleagues that the agency, with all its mounting controversial publicity, needed to increase its press accessibility and public accountability.

While waiting to interview women at the CIA, PARADE asked two former high-ranking male agency officials what it took for a woman to break into intelligence work—and to get ahead.

To James Angleton, recently retired after 21 years as chief of counterintelligence, the ideal female candidate is one who "has lived abroad, possesses special attributes, especially political awareness, an area of expertise, and a fluency with foreign languages. A serious, ambitious and competitive woman who wishes to reach the top," Angleton avers, "can find fulfillment in a CIA career."

Says Ray Cline, former deputy director of the CIA: "If you look at women in responsible positions at the agency, you notice that they achieved their jobs

through ability, of course, but also through flexibility in accepting challenging assignments. Most of them are single."

No wonder. The agency has not made it easy for married women to join its ranks. Spouses are not allowed to work in the same offices. A wife may not take her husband abroad as a dependent. She must take periodic lie-detector tests to make sure she has not disclosed classified information to friends or relatives—or to her husband if he does not work for the agency. Until this year, the CIA's Career Trainee Program, which is geared toward turning out clandestine operators, admitted no married women at all.

Fits to a T

Angleton's and Cline's descriptions of the ideal woman for the CIA fits Jenonne Walker. After 12 years at a variety of posts in the intelligence division, this 40-year-old native of Oklahoma is now Colby's No. 1 aide. To reach her office a PARADE reporter, tagged with a badge marked "visitor," was ushered up to the seventh floor of CIA headquarters in a private, locked elevator. Miss Walker's office is next door to Colby's and offers a commanding view of the lush green Virginia countryside.

She is an attractive woman with a frank but friendly manner.

"The director has a group of special

assistants — 11 National Intelligence Officers who know what's going on in different areas of the world," she explains. "I act as a clearing house for other agency staff and as an information funnel for Colby. I took this job about two years ago when he became director. He told me I was to 'educate him on the substance.' By that he meant I had the responsibility of introducing him to the intelligence side of the agency." (Before becoming head of CIA, Colby spent most of his career in the "black," or covert, side of the business.)

The Colby administration

"It's my job to know the major foreign intelligence questions that analysts around town are disagreeing about," continues Miss Walker. "I sometimes get the analysts together so Colby can hear all sides of an issue. I also staff-out orders for him. I also check on the progress of things he wants done and I suggest other projects he might begin."

"This is not an organization where orders are really necessary. It's more a matter of monitoring and suggesting activities. It's a very personal operation. Colby's is a small, personal office."

The job of special assistant to the director is a rotating assignment. Miss Walker will be transferred later this summer. "I hanker after my own cabbage patch," she says. "I'll miss the constant access to the director, but I look forward to getting back to writing my own reports."

When Jenonne Walker rejoins the ranks of the analysts, one of her most distinguished colleagues will be the woman who serves as branch chief for Soviet Internal Affairs. She is constantly asked by policymakers to assess the political and physical health of Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev and to guide speculation about who his successor might be. She consented to talk to PARADE on condition that her name not be printed.

Feminine gumshoe

"In the Soviet field, length of experience counts," she says. "There are not many people in this town who have outlasted me. I've focused on the USSR since 1958. My work involves compiling all available information, regardless of its source, then examining the gaps and trying to guess what's in them. It's something like reading a mystery novel: as you turn each page you discover another piece of information, but you never get the whole story."

At 54, this capable knowledgeable lady earns \$32,800 a year—near the top of the civil service scale. But she admits: "There were long dry periods when I thought I wasn't going anywhere. Looking back, however, I would take a job here again without question."

Another CIA professional who says she has no regrets is Helene Boatner, the first woman economist in the



A staff member selects a Russian book for study. The head of the Soviet Internal Affairs branch is a woman, who requested Parade's reporter not reveal her name.

agency's budget office. She helps prepare the agency's requests for money from Congress and monitors the CIA's immense expenditures. A math major from the University of Texas, she was hired in 1963, then got a master's degree in economics. She has worked in the agency's Office of Economic Research, the now-defunct Office of National Estimates and attended the National War College. Her present job pays close to \$35,000 a year.

Good place to work

"If you're interested in intelligence analysis or foreign affairs," says Miss Boatner, "I feel the agency is a better place to work than the State Department."

Why?

"Because the agency has no policy ax to grind. It's independent of bureaucratic interests. While it's not easy even here to suggest that American policy in any given area is wrong or misguided, it's more possible here than in any other place in the government."

Blonde, 39-year-old Pat Taylor, an analyst for the Office of Current Intel-

ligence, was asked when she meets people away from her job if she is reluctant to admit she works for the CIA.

"No," she responds. "When friends learn I work here, I sometimes encounter curiosity but not hostility. The agency encourages its analysts to publish their writings outside, to attend meetings, and to take graduate courses. Sometimes I'll enter a conference wearing my name tag which clearly identifies me as a CIA employee, and I'll get a couple of blinks—but nothing else."

There is one group of CIA women who never wear name tags. These are the spies and counterspies—the women in the clandestine services.

Traditionally women have been relegated to a minor role on the fringes of spy activity. A woman attached to a foreign "station," or outpost, might have accompanied a male colleague to a restaurant, making it appear as if a husband and wife were dining out. Then she might be left at the table alone while her companion, "a case officer" in charge of "running" an agent, slipped into the men's room to pick up a message left in a "dead drop" by one of



In a gallery devoted to portraits of former CIA directors, an employee looks at James Schlesinger, now Defense Secretary. At left is a portrait of Richard Helms.

his local contacts.

However, a few women have themselves worked as "case officers" abroad. One, with seven years' experience in the field, said, "Year by year there are more women case officers in the business, but they're still outnumbered by men. Covert operators must be inconspicuous. In such areas as the Moslem world, cultural mores prevent women from mingling freely and unobtrusively in public. In Western Europe, however, women now supervise agents and sometimes recruit them. They also provide operational support—countersurveillance, keeping a lookout during a meeting between a case officer and an agent, renting safe houses (where a rendezvous can take place) and acting as couriers. It's not glamorous work, but it's vitally important."

Clandestine interview

A retired female member of the counterintelligence staff, who agreed to be interviewed by telephone but would not be identified, concurs: "Without women, the counterintelligence office would be a lost branch. Women often served to supply all the digging—the leads, the targets."

But not, the agency insists, their bodies. The CIA claims to be above using its women to seduce or entrap potential foreign agents. A former London station chief once explained to his deputy, "Why, we couldn't ask American women to do things which would involve exploiting their sex!" Instead, say the old pros, if a clandestine operator wants to ensnare a foreign intelligence officer through the use of female charms, he hires prostitutes or relies on willing local agents. According to one former top-level agency official, foreign women have seduced "an astonishing number" of Russian spies on behalf of the CIA.

Help from drug agents

The CIA has also used U.S. narcotics men from time to time to maintain "love dens" in New York City and San Francisco, where prostitutes in the pay of the agency have lured foreign intelligence officers and then later tried to blackmail them into divulging secret information.

Despite the successful careers of some, the women of the CIA still have a long way to go. Four times as many men as women apply to the agency for jobs, and only 5 per cent of the agency's female staff earn \$22,000 or above as compared to 49 per cent of the men.

But high-ranking women are not the rarity they were 10 years ago. The agency has generated a campaign to recruit more women as well as more blacks and members of other minorities.

"I think my being a woman was a factor in my being selected for this job," says Director Colby's executive assistant Jenonne Walker—adding with a smile, "but Colby isn't likely to admit it."

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old-TIME cookies

by beth MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Next time you are planning a summer-time treat—serve "Joe Froggers"—big, delicious molasses cookies. They're made from a recipe that is over 100 years old—the pride of one man, "Uncle Joe," as he was known to the people of Marblehead, Mass. Since he lived on the edge of a frog pond, the cookies soon became known as "Joe Froggers."

After Uncle Joe died, his daughter gave the recipe to a fisherman's wife, and soon most of the women in town were making the cookies. Children bought them for a penny apiece in a local bake shop and today they are served in the Publick House in the colonial village in Sturbridge, Mass.

Serve them with a pitcher of cold milk or with a frosty cold fruit punch.

JOE FROGGERS

$4\frac{1}{3}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon baking soda	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup shortening
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons ginger	1 cup light molasses
$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon cloves	1 tablespoon rum extract
$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and rum extract; beat well. Add flour mixture and water alternately, beating until well blended after each addition. Wrap dough in foil; chill overnight.

Roll dough one-half at a time, about $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Cut with floured 4-inch round cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets

at 375° for 8 to 9 minutes or until just done but not browned around edges. Cool on racks. Store in airtight can or jar. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

1-2-3 FRUIT PUNCH

1 can (46 oz.) fruit-juicy red Hawaiian Punch, chilled

3 cups cold tea*
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate

In a large pitcher or small punch bowl combine all ingredients; stir. Pour into 9 or 10 ice-filled glasses. Garnish with lemon slices.
[*Pour 3 cups boiling water over 4 teabags; steep about 5 minutes; remove bags; cover tea; cool.]

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

NEGOTIATING A DC-10 DISASTER DEAL

A few weeks ago insurance officials revealed that damage awards totaling \$35 million had been made in the world's first jumbo jet disaster—the crash of an Eastern Airlines L-1011 in Florida on Dec. 29, 1972, which killed 101 of the 176 passengers and crew members aboard.

Now comes word that a deal may be worked out between the insurance companies and the damage claims by relatives of the 346 people killed in the Turkish Airline DC-10 air crash near Paris 16 months ago.

James FitzSimons, speaking for the four defendants in the case—McDonnell Douglas, makers of the plane; General Dynamics, a major subcontractor; Turkish Airlines, and the U.S. government, one of whose agencies approved the plane's airworthiness—is willing to make a deal providing there is no detailed, drawn-out court investigation as to which defendants were responsible for the crash.

FitzSimons told Judge Picson Hall in Los Angeles that the offer for quick settlement was made on two conditions: (1) The plaintiffs must forgo punitive damages, and (2) they must cease attempts to hold the four defendants legally liable for the accident.

Punitive damages are damages awarded to punish the defendant, especially where willful and gross negligence can be proved. They can increase considerably the size of damages awarded.

What McDonnell Douglas and the other defendants are trying to prevent is a

lengthy trial in which the public learns how the DC-10 was planned, constructed, tested, certified, and then crashed, killing all 346 aboard. It is one of the saddest, most shocking stories in the history of modern aviation.

Lloyds of London, the insurers for three of the defendants, is rumored to be willing to settle an estimated \$100 million in damage claims. Whether many of the lawyers representing the plaintiffs are willing to settle without punitive damages remains to be seen.

MALE CHAUVINISM —U.N. STYLE The United Nations remains a bastion for male chauvinists in this International Women's Year.

Although the preamble to the U.N. Charter of 1945 guarantees "equal rights for men and women," and Article 8 forbids "every type of restriction" on men and women with respect to jobs, there have been only three female mission chiefs in the 30-year-history of the U.N. Last year 55 of the 138 delegations were exclusively male. Only 7 per cent of 2449 U.N. delegates were women at last fall's General Assembly meeting. Female candidates for the post of Secretary-General are not even mentioned.

The examples of male chauvinism and sexual apartheid at the U.N. are countless. Recently a female delegate from an African country received a friendly greeting from a male colleague as she entered the General Assembly for the first time. He edged up to her, pinched her fanny, gave her his most attractive smile.



A MODEL WEARS THE PERFECT GIFT.

GOLD BRA

Want to surprise your wife or girlfriend with a most unusual gift? Tiffany's of New York is offering a gold bra for about \$4000.

Elsa Peretti, the Italian designer who dreamed up the bauble, says it

makes a most practical gift. "Wearing it on the body," she explains, "it feels like a jewel. Not only that. You can fold it up, place it in your purse, take it anywhere." And at the right time you can dazzle your husband with it.

STINGY REDS

Communist-bloc countries are cutting down on foreign aid. Last year they gave \$1.6 billion in foreign credits. The Soviet Union was the chief creditor, its largest appropriation of \$444 million going to Argentina and Pakistan.

The People's Republic of China distributed \$217 of its \$297 million in foreign aid to African countries--mostly to Tanzania,

Zambia, and Mauritania. Laos and Afghanistan got the remainder.

Compared to the West, these two Communist countries are pikers. In one year, 1973, the capitalist countries made \$24 billion available to needy countries in credit and aid, which is \$5 billion more than the Communist giants provided from 1954 to 1974.

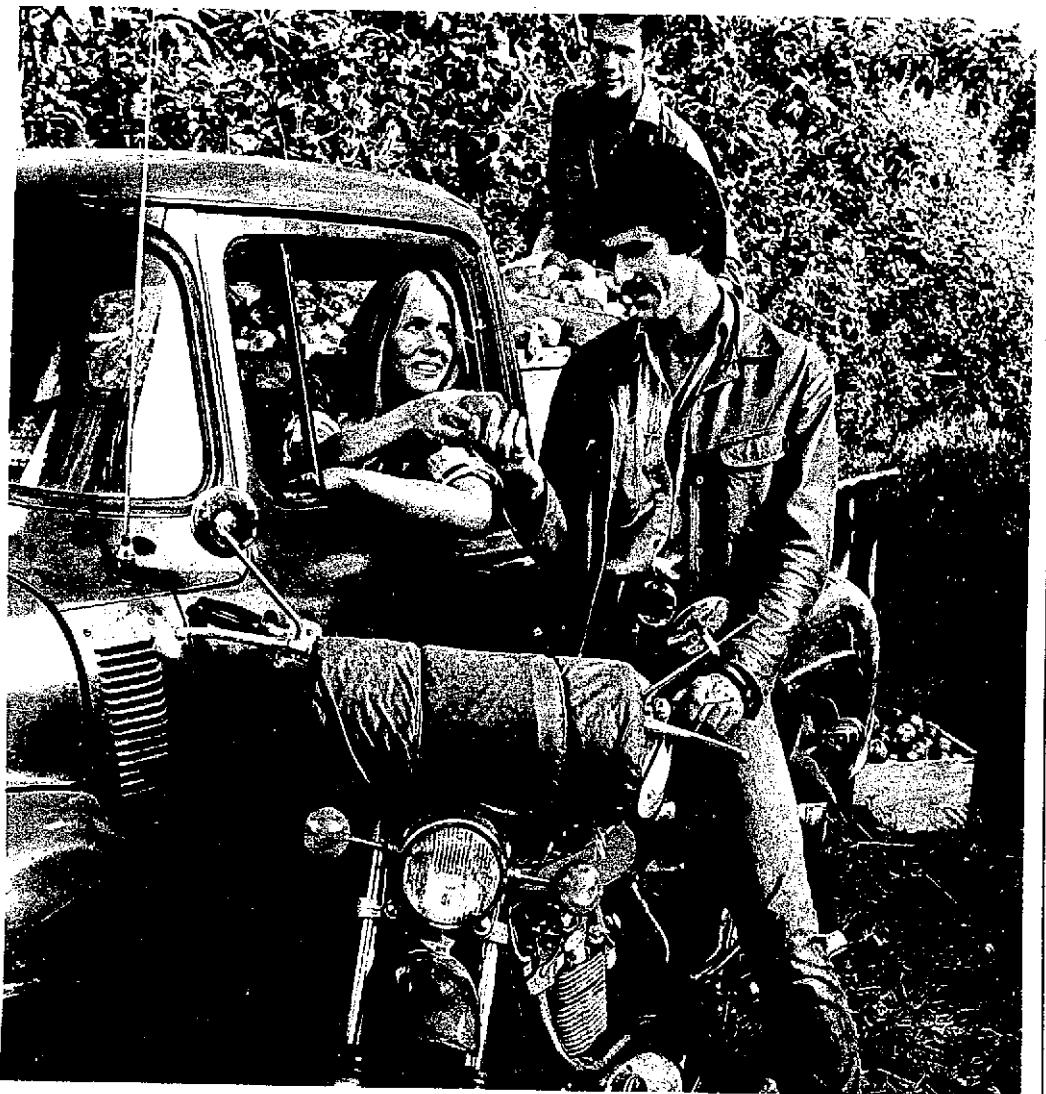
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INTELLIGENCE

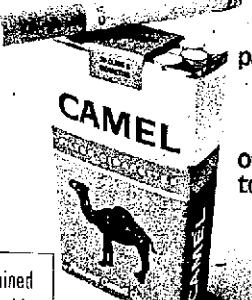
LESSON LEARNED President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France gets along well with journalists. They like him because he is intelligent, witty and responsive. He in turn likes them because he understands and needs the publicity.

A few weeks ago to celebrate

his first year in office, Giscard invited 250 members of the press to the Elysée Palace for lunch. When the journalists departed, the Elysée kitchen staff made a quick count of the gold-plated cutlery they had used for lunch. Thirteen pieces, mostly teaspoons, were missing.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

THE AIR STANDARDS CONTROVERSY Last March 5th, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Russell Train suspended the statutory hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) automobile emission standards until 1982.

Train's rationale for requesting a delay in auto emission standards was based on the possibility that sulfuric acid emissions (sulfates) resulting from catalytic converters might be as dangerous as those hydrocarbon and carbon-monoxide pollutants which are effectively handled by the catalytic converter. In short, Train felt EPA might be trading off one pollution problem for a potentially far worse one.

Clarence Ditlow of the Public Interest Research Group, in testimony before the Senate Public Works Committee, explained that "... delaying the standards for five more years will mean that a total of seven model years of cars will be emitting three to four times the level of pollution called for in the 1970 Clean Air Act...this enormous increase in emissions will affect the total auto pollution burden on the public for years into the future..."

Is Russell Train right? Are sulfuric acid emissions as hazardous to one's health as hydrocarbons and carbon-monoxide pollutants?

No one knows for sure. Sulfuric-acid pollutants might be as harmful as other pollutants but to date there have been only conflicting studies within EPA on the subject. Thus the reason Train has opted for a go-slow approach.

Environmentalists contend that desulfurization of leaded gasoline, that type of gasoline used by catalytic converters, would solve the sulfate emission problem. EPA is not sure of that but estimates that such an effort at

NEW SEX SCANDAL A new sex scandal is titillating France. It involves the police and Radya Goldfarb, 41, a Polish-born redhead madam who runs the Hotel de Monaco.

According to Miss Goldfarb, the police for years have permitted her to maintain her "hotel of passage" in return for sensitive information obtained



RUSSELL TRAIN



LEE IACOCCA

the oil refinery level would cost 4 to 6 billion dollars.

Knowledgeable sources in Washington, D.C., say that economic pressures played a role in Train's request, which he has also acknowledged in Senate testimony. But Train claims he hasn't caved in to auto interests, pointing to his recent requests that Congress adopt stricter auto emission standards for buses, trucks and motorcycles.

Lee Iacocca, president of Ford Motor Company, recently listed for the Senate Public Works Committee the following economic reasons why the automobile industry needs more time to meet the clean-air standards assigned to automobiles under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

1) Ford earned profits of over \$1 billion a year before taxes in 1968, 1969 and 1970. In the six months ending March 31, 1975, Ford lost \$205 million before taxes.

2) Foreign cars got 12 per cent of the U.S. market in 1969. In the first four months of this year, they got 21 per cent.

3) In 1969, the unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent overall and 3 per cent in the auto industry. Today it's about 9 per cent overall, and close to 20 per cent in the auto industry. Automotive unemployment has been over 200,000 in each of the past four months, though the industry remains the nation's largest private employer.

4) Industry new-car sales in the U.S. were about 9.6 million in 1968 and again in 1969. This year, we're forecasting 8.4 million, and we'll need considerable improvement to get there.

"Because of the long automotive depression, and because prices can't be raised enough to offset cost increases," explains Iacocca, "we just don't have the money it would take to get the fuel economy done quickly and well, and at the same time to meet statutory emission standards...we believe that today's circumstances require a five-year moratorium on tighter emission standards."

by her girls from important foreign visitors. Now, she claims, she has not only paid off the police with information but by supplying them with the free services of her call girls.

The vice business in France is estimated to gross \$1.5 billion a year including police payoffs.

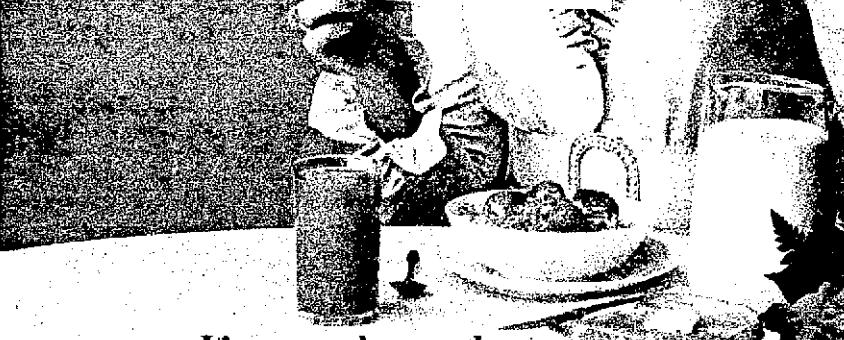
Michael Poniatowski, France's interior minister, who claims to have stopped the indiscriminate wiretapping that was part of the course in France, says he is determined to eradicate police corruption. Good luck!

Shirley Cothran, Miss America 1975, USA

"Wake up to a
Better Breakfast..."

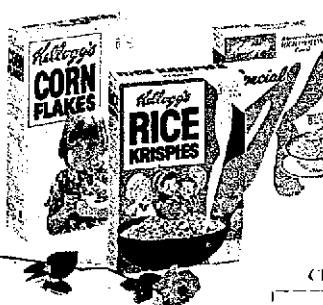
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*Proof of purchase requirements for these foods listed on Refund Form.

Shirley Cothran, Miss America, is pretty, poised, talented, and intelligent. She knows it's smart to start her day with a nutritious breakfast. She'd like to encourage you to wake up to a Better Breakfast, too.

Shirley's \$1.00 Breakfast Check, printed with her "Miss America" picture and signature, will help repay you for the Kellogg's cereals, milk, and other nutritious foods you buy for your good breakfast.

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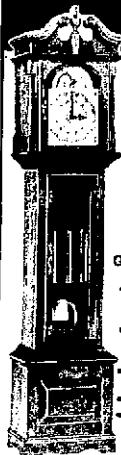
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American family: Author David Ushio with wife Judy and daughter Misti. As head of Japanese American Citizens League, he seeks greater racial harmony.

Japanese-Americans Say 'We're Americans, Too'

by David Ushio

I have been following with intense interest the news accounts of the Vietnamese war refugees who have come to the United States and are struggling to establish themselves in American society.

I don't envy them, because I, too, know what difficulty a person of Oriental descent faces in trying to integrate himself into American life—even when he happens to be an American himself.

I happen to be such an American—born and raised in Salt Lake City by parents who also were born here. I attended public schools, watched Dizzy Dean and the "Game of the Week" on television, listened to the Limeliters and the Kingston Trio. Yet recently, after I made a speech to 300 people in a large Midwestern city, people came up to me and asked me where I'd learned to speak English so well. To them, because I'm a Japanese-American, I'm somehow foreign, suspicious, and not really a citizen of this land.

A Congressman's view

Almost all Japanese-Americans can relate incidents of some well-meaning person asking how they like it in "our" country. Even our leaders aren't immune. I once talked for over an hour with a Midwest Congressman about civil rights legislation. I explained why it was important to Japanese-Americans because of our personal history and the tragedy of the internment camps in the

1940's. The Congressman's final words were: "Young man, if you can guarantee to me that your country will not bomb Pearl Harbor again, then I'll vote for your bill."

John J. Wilson, the Watergate lawyer for Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, was heard over public television to refer to Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as a "little Jap." Since the Senator had lost his arm in defense of America in World War II, Wilson's attempt to justify the racial slur was even worse. Wilson said he wouldn't feel bad if someone called him a little American.

Feel strong ties

Few groups of U. S. citizens have been so closely associated with a foreign country as the Japanese-Americans are with Japan. As U. S. and Japanese relations go, so go the fortunes of these citizens. During World War II, this ethnic group suffered its worst humiliation. On Feb. 19, 1942, Executive Order 9066 directed that 110,000 Japanese-Americans be removed to 10 inland relocation camps because it was feared they might attempt sabotage.

Germans and Italians were also enemies in World War II. However, these immigrants and their children were not interned or removed from "strategic" locations. Even a great civil libertarian like Earl Warren, then Attorney General of California, said in 1942: "We believe that when we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty

of them, and we believe that we can, in dealing with the Germans and the Italians, arrive at some fairly sound conclusions because of our knowledge of the way they live in the community and have lived for many years. But when we deal with the Japanese we are in an entirely different field and we cannot form any opinion that we believe to be sound."

After the war a period of friendly relations began for the U. S. and Japan. Japanese-Americans profited from this. They put their education to work, worked extra hours and extra hard, sacrificed, and basically realized the American Dream. They "made it" economically. Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and former ambassador to Japan, calls the history of the second-generation Japanese-Americans the "Horatio Alger tale on an ethnic scale."

Racial stereotype

Their success story created a new problem. Many Japanese-Americans were pressured by being part of a model minority. The social cliché that all Asians are industrious, thrifty, self-sufficient, victimized the individual. Much more was expected of a Japanese-American because of this racial stereotype. When he produced only average work, he and others felt he had failed.

Growing economic competition between Japan and the U. S. and concern over environmental problems have caused new problems between Japan and the U. S. and, therefore, between Japanese-Americans and their fellow citizens.

Japanese have been investing recently in U. S. hotels and real estate. This has caused fear in some of a second economic "Pearl Harbor." What Americans fail to realize is that Canada and European ("white") countries have much larger investments in the U. S. than Japan.

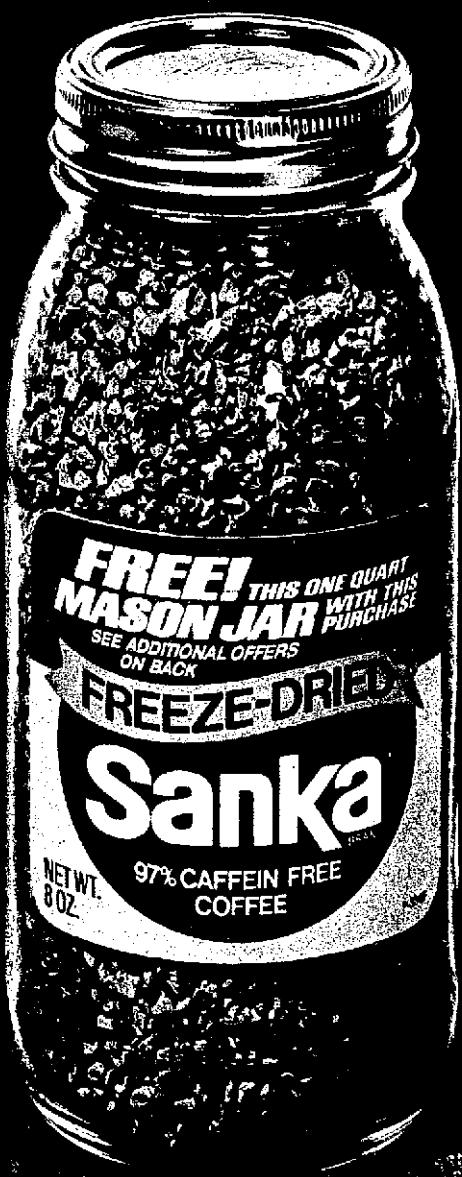
In 1972, when the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) held its national convention in Washington, D. C., Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii took 300 delegates on a tour of the city. They ran into a demonstration against foreign imports sponsored by one of the electrical unions. The union members looked at the Japanese-Americans and saw them as "Japs" from Japan who were taking away their jobs and displacing American electronic products with their low price exports.

Epithets on homes

Racial epithets have been scrawled on Japanese-American homes. This past year in California, a Japanese-American politician was called home in the middle of the campaign because police had found "Go back to Japan!" and "Dirty Jap" painted on his home. Although this highly respected public official was reelected, the incident shows that when people get intense,

continued

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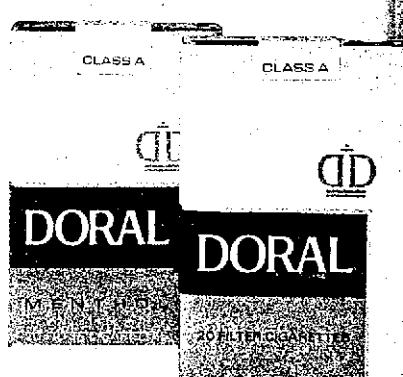
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"I'm not too big in the willpower department. But I lost 700 milligrams of 'tar' the first week on what I call 'The Doral Diet.' Now I can still enjoy smoking, and cut down on 'tar' and nicotine, too.

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Although Japanese-Americans were held in internment camps like this during World War II, no responsible charge of sabotage was ever made against them.

JAPANESE CONTINUED

they often look at a person in a stereotypical manner.

Certain environmental groups are campaigning to save the whales, a campaign that Japanese-Americans support. The JACL has been on record with the State Department and the Japanese government in support of a 10-year moratorium on harvesting whales. The environmental movement has called for a boycott of Japanese imports because that nation continues to have a large whaling industry.

Often schoolchildren are so sympathetic to the Save the Whale movement that they take out their feelings on the first thing that appears Japanese. My own 3-year-old daughter was at a playground when a little girl came up and said, "You're bad." My daughter asked, "Why am I bad?" The child replied, "Because you kill whales."

A distinction

The half million Americans of Japanese ancestry do not want to be misidentified. America is the country of their birth and citizenship and Japan is the country of their ancestral heritage. Japanese-Americans are concerned that those two countries remain friendly. On the one hand they want to make certain there is a distinction made between

Japanese-Americans and Japan and on the other hand they are very proud of their Japanese cultural heritage. It is troubling that the public at large too often fails to make this distinction.

The Japanese American Citizens League seeks to explain and solve these problems. A grassroots civil rights organization, JACL was organized in 1930 for Japanese-Americans to help each other. It now works through education and public service for civil rights of all minorities. In the 96 chapters throughout the country the 30,000 members are encouraged to participate in and serve the greater community.

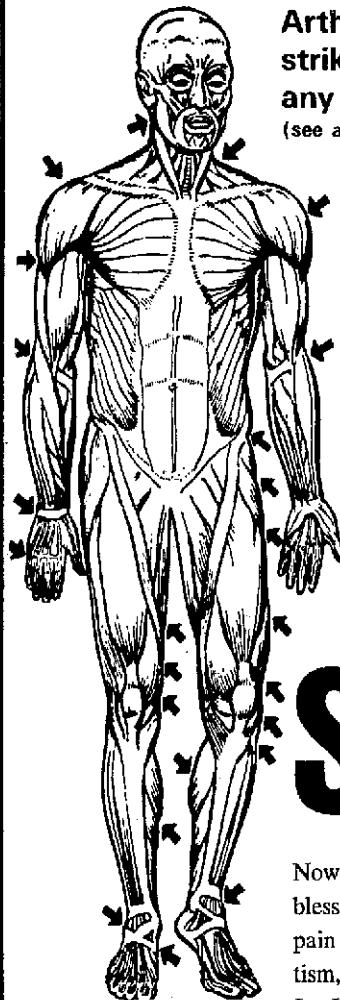
Home and heritage

Interestingly, many of the values brought to the United States from Japan by the immigrants corresponded very closely to the Protestant ethic: value on family, value of the strength of education, value on religion, value on hard work. The Japanese culture encouraged many of the same things that had produced success in this country for a long time.

The Vietnamese who have come here also have a contribution to make to American society. Instead of fearing that they will take "our" jobs and weaken "our" culture—racist cries that have been raised against Orientals for generations—we should give them the chance to make good without prejudice or discrimination.

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Keeping Up..With Youth

by Pamela Swift



The girl who's warm and friendly and unworried

Some girls never seem to have any problems. They just stay lively and fun to be with all the time. Many girls like that depend on Tampax tampons. They give you more than enough menstrual protection for your normal needs to keep you worry-free.

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And Tampax tampons are very soft. They're comfortable to wear. Never bulky. And nothing shows, so you don't have to be self-conscious even in the scantiest bikini.

You too can be unworried and life-loving every day of the month when you trust Tampax tampons.



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All-Star Cast

At this year's Cannes Film Festival where so many film deals are negotiated, Paul Blau who represents Francis Ford Coppola (who directed "The Godfather I and II") succeeded in raising more than \$10 million for Coppola's newest production, tentatively entitled, "Apocalypse Now."

"Apocalypse," written by John Milius, is the story of the Vietnam war and its brutalizing effects on young Americans.

It is a shocking, horror story in which the script shows U.S. sol-

diers, high on dope, living with Vietnamese girls in a destroyed temple, treating the girls like cows.

The soldiers massacre the Vietcong, relish napalm attacks, become little more than animals themselves.

The background music is compounded of rock and Wagner; and in the last reel, the Americans direct their machine-gun fire on American helicopters because to them the war has reached a point where all its ingredients, foe and friend, represent evil.

Although only Steve McQueen has been signed for a starring role

to date, Coppola hopes to sign three other topflight stars from among Marlon Brando, Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Al Pacino and Gene Hackman.

Coppola would like about 85 helicopters and lots of other ordnance for the film. Whether the Defense Department will cooperate with him once Assistant Defense Secretary Joe Laitin reads the script is open to question. Whether it does or not, Coppola, riding high on the basis of his two immensely profitable "Godfathers," is determined to produce "Apocalypse Now." He has plenty of loot.

Grooming Habits Again

What right does an employer have to tell a female employee that she must shave her legs? Apparently he has a legal right if he's a restaurant owner and the employee is a waitress.

In Somers, Conn., Jerome Young, who runs an eatery, fired Judith Quist in 1974 because she refused to shave her legs. Young maintained that his customers had complained about the long hair on Judith Quist's legs.

Mrs. Quist refused to shave her legs, claiming that no such requirement was made of male employees.

The case went to a hearing examiner, Neil Atlas, who decided that proprietor Young had the right to impose grooming habits on his workers and that no laws supported Mrs. Quist's contention that she was being denied freedom of expression.

Early Sexist Chores

Jack, wash the dishes! Susan, cut the grass!

Only when children hear their parents give such orders will real equality between the sexes have been achieved, declares Mary Lynch of Cornell

University, Ithaca, N.Y.

After interviewing 806 school-age children for her masters thesis, Ms. Lynch discovered that children's chores are still tied to traditional sexist roles.

From 6 to 8, boys and girls share household chores evenly, but girls between 12 and 17 work about twice as hard as boys the same age. The girls' work is almost always "womanly," making beds, preparing meals, cleaning the house, while boys from age 10 on usually work in the yard or on cars and other machinery.

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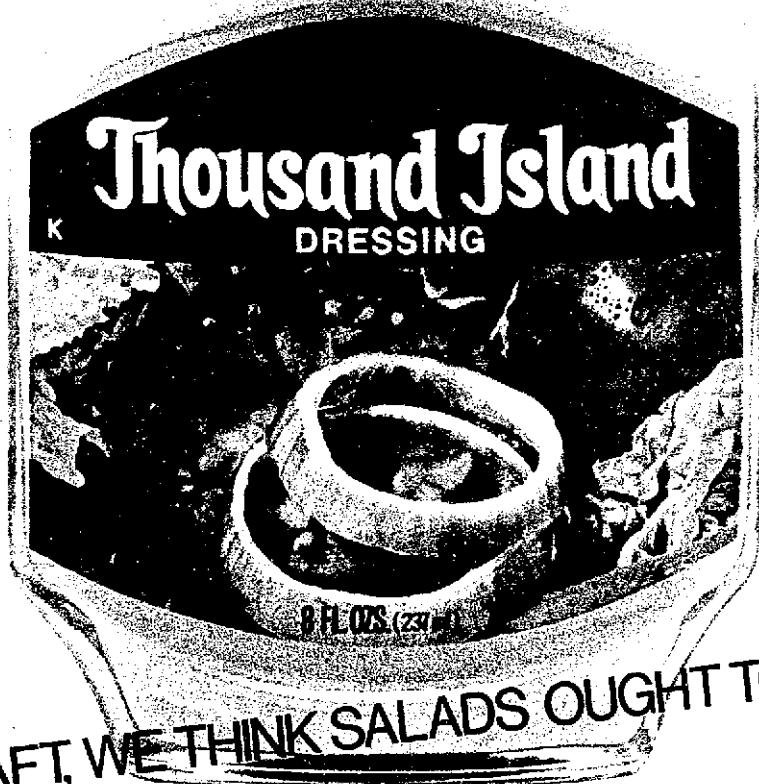


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Sporty wedges with heavenly foam-cushioned insoles, and crepe soles. Beautifully grained, stained wood 1½ inch heels.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by rip taylor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rip Taylor's first job as a U.S. Senate page and a subsequent degree in political science may well have prepared him for a career in comedy. Rip's appeared on the major TV shows, *Carson*, *Douglas*, *Dean Martin*, was a regular on the *Phyllis Diller Show*, and performs in top clubs. Though he wears a wig, he makes no secret of his baldness and has even gone so far as to form an organization called TUPE Troup—Toupees Underground for the Preservation of the Environment. TUPE's premise is based on research which concludes that air pollution causes baldness.

Offstage Rip is known for his gourmet cooking. "A gourmet," he says, "is somebody who complains about the cheese dip at a swinging party."

Here are some of Rip Taylor's jokes:



I have a pair of brown and white shoes. The brown one fits great, but the white one pinches.

I never get lucky in restaurants. I opened my fortune cookie last night, and in it was the check for the guy next to me. I said, "Hey, Buddy, I got your check," and he said, "Thanks."

There's a new face cream for people over 40. It makes them look younger by giving them acne.

I have a psychotic owl that goes "Why? Why?"

Inflation: The price of silver has gone up, but the Lone Ranger still refuses to sell.

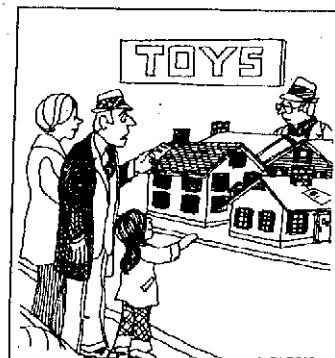
A budget is when your money has stretch marks.

A man died and nobody wanted to say a good word for him at his funeral. They couldn't even get the local clergymen to say anything good. So they sent to the next town for a clergymen and they said: "Would you please say something nice about this guy." The clergymen said: "His brother was worse!"

If at first you do succeed—it's probably your father's business.

We were so poor, in our neighborhood the rainbow was in black and white.

I went with my girl for six months and then she gave me the air. I said to her, "What's the matter, is there somebody else?" She looked at me and said, "There must be."



"Everything's expensive! I wonder if you can get a mortgage on this."

Sofwear shoes

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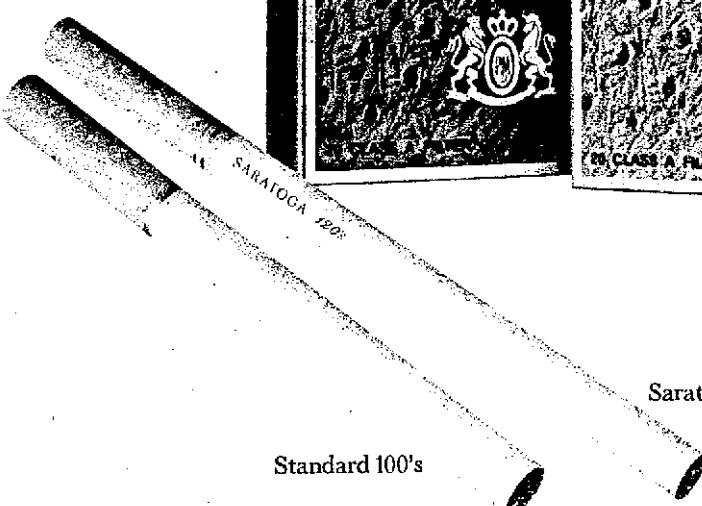
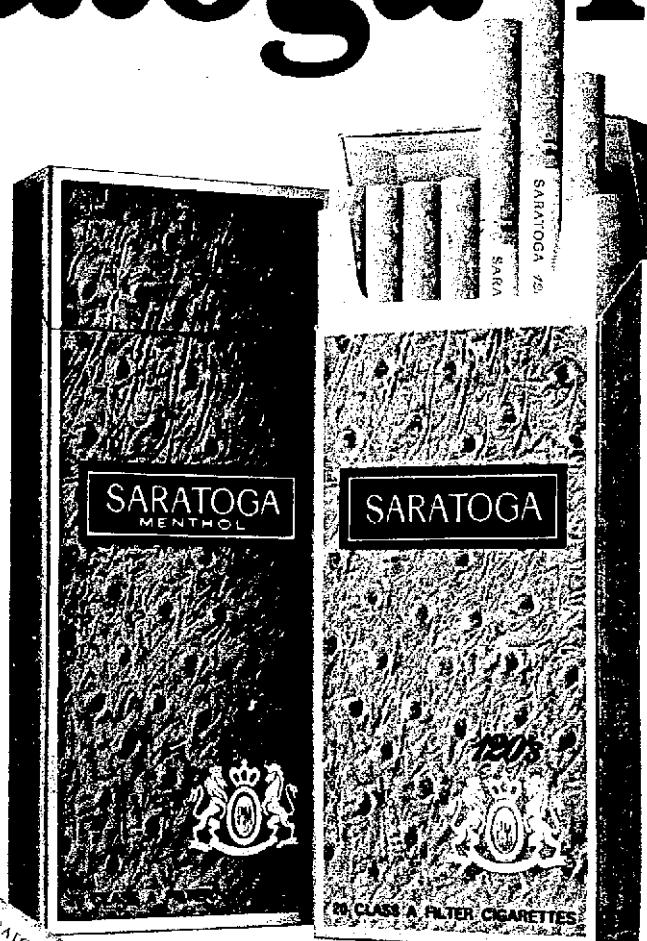
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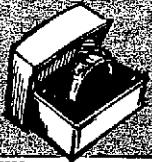
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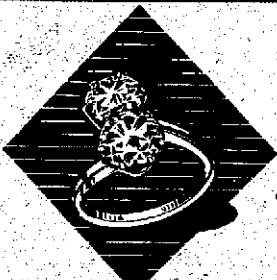
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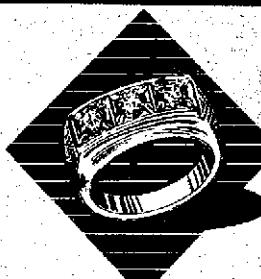
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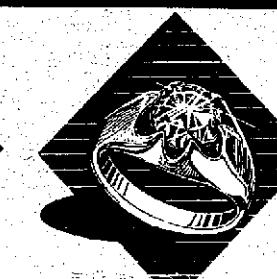
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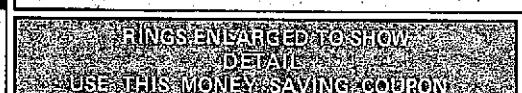
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A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18Kt-HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts.
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6320 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95



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1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.

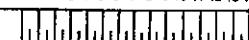


2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.

A

RING GUIDE



LOW PRICE
DOESN'T
MEAN LOW QUALITY. Gemfire simulated diamonds are not cheap fakes. In fact, Gemfires are carefully cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as natural diamonds. They have facets just like natural diamonds. They are hand set in heavy 18Kt-HGE (heavy gold electrolyte), or solid sterling silver by master craftsmen. They shine like \$1,000 diamonds — but cost less than \$20.00.

EVEN MILLIONAIRES

Words and pictures don't begin to show the beauty, brilliance, and fire of these magnificent Gemfire rings. That's why we want you to wear them and judge them on their own merit. And we'll tell you what they're worth. See if your friends and family can tell them from an expensive "natural" diamond worth 100 times as much. In all probability you can fool them if you want to. Not many people can tell these brilliant Gemfire simulates from the expensive real ones. Yet now you can own these beautiful rings at amazingly low prices.

PLANTRON, INC., 2207 East Oakland Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



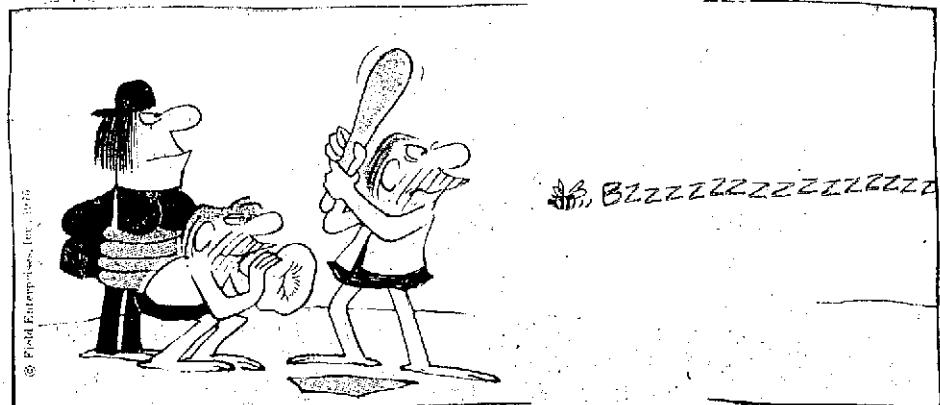
**WIN CASH!
ENTER THE \$10,000
SOCIAL SECURITY
SWEEPSTAKES**

Details in today's IP-T

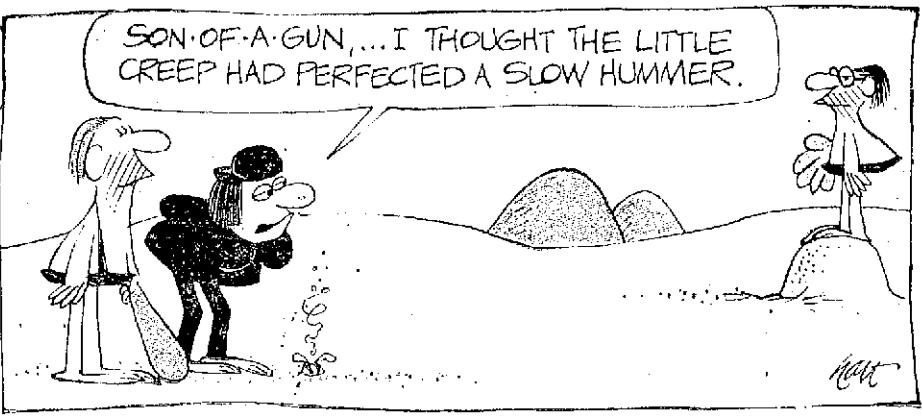
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JULY 13, 1975

35¢

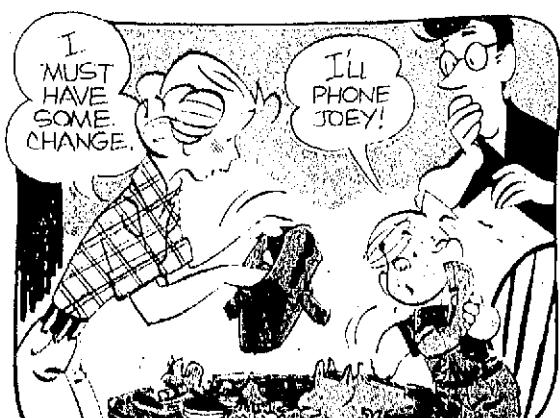
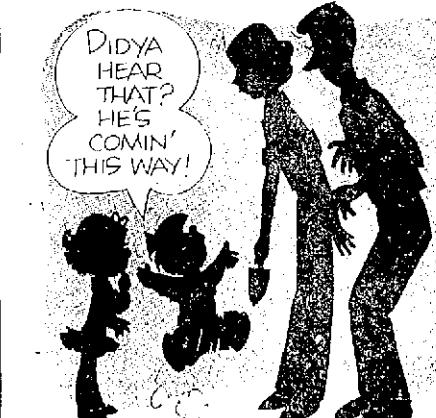
B.C.



Bi
MK



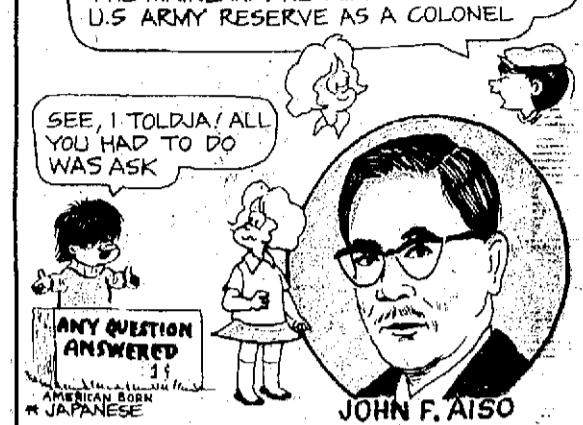
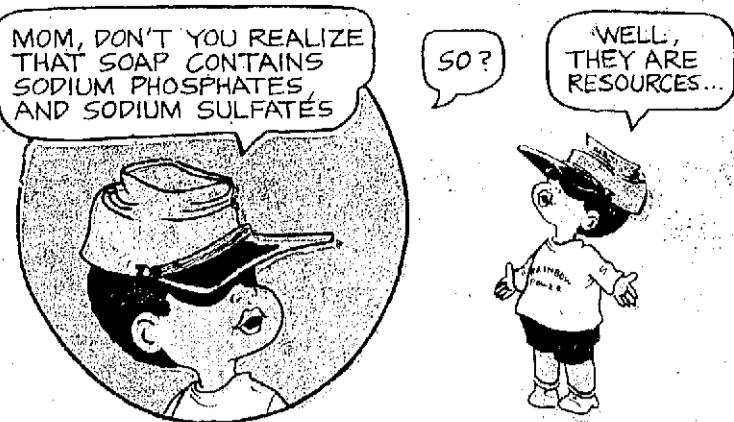
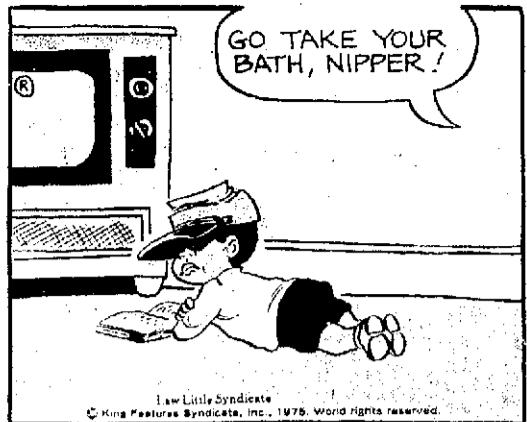
DENNIS THE MENACE



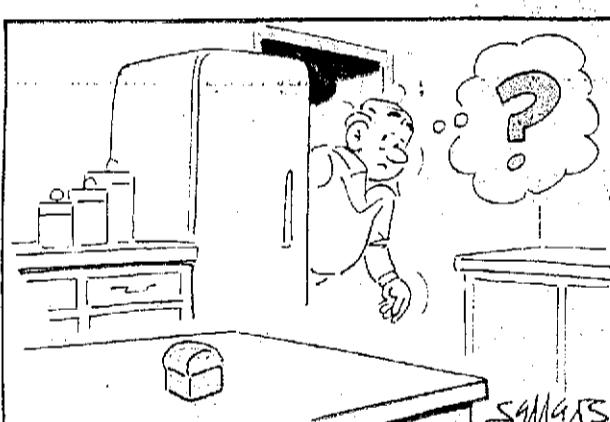
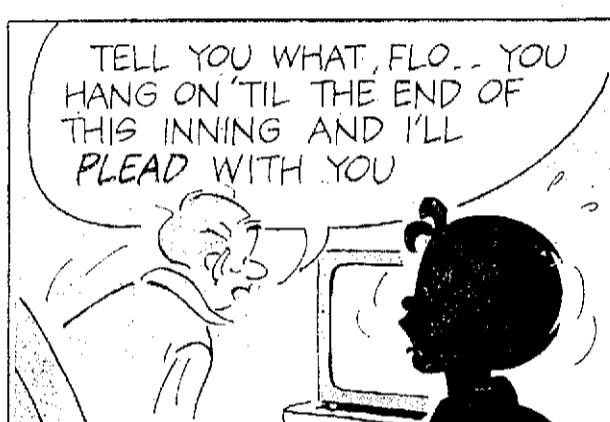
By Johnny Hart

By Hank Ketcham

WEE PALS - kid power



EB and FLO



PRISCILLA'S POP



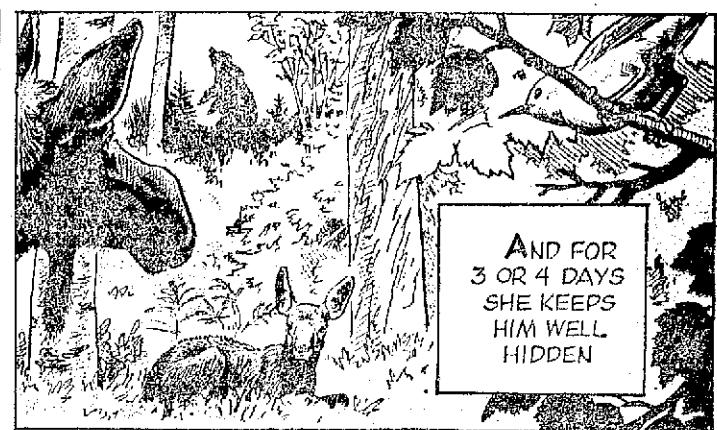
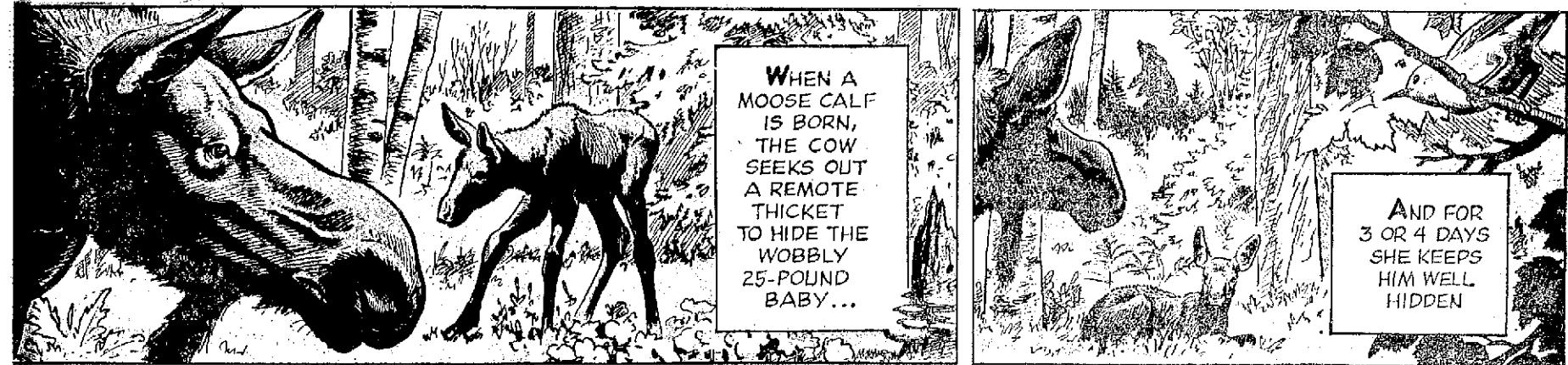
by Morrie Turner

By Paul Sellers

by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL

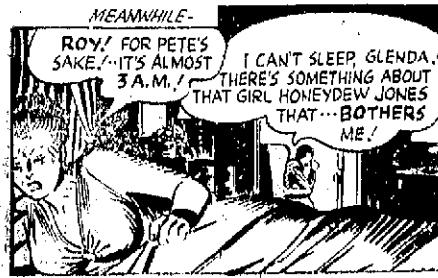
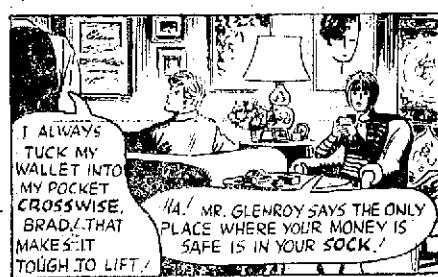
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



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ROPER



IT'S OUT OF THE BAG!

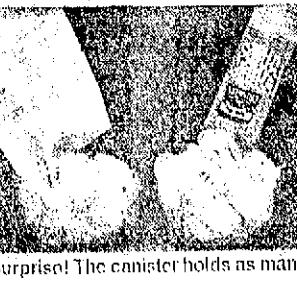
Unbroken potato chips that stay fresh!

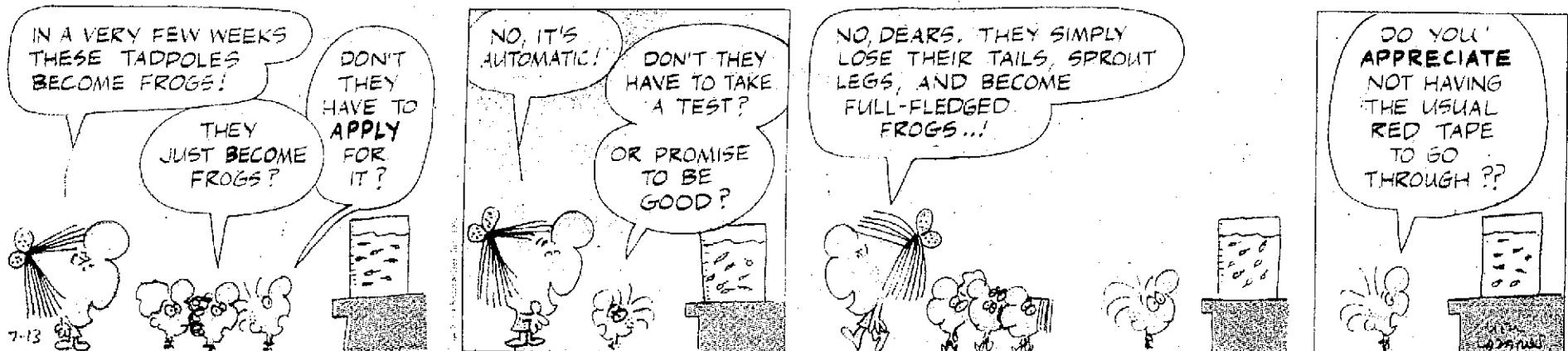
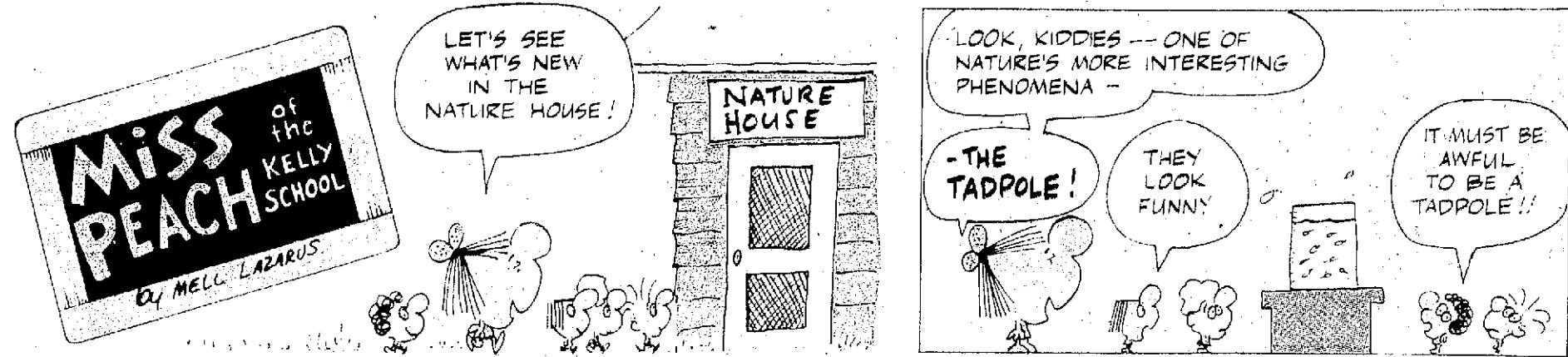
Enough of that squashy misfit bag! Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips come in their own crushproof, airtight canister so they're always fresh and unbroken, even after they're open! And they're perfectly shaped so they stack together. Just pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world!

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.

Pringles is a registered trademark of Procter & Gamble.

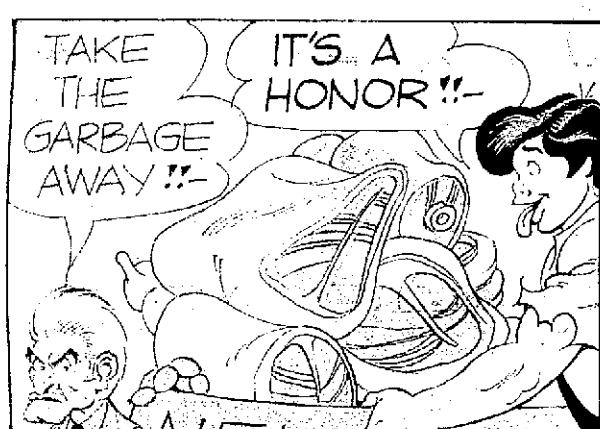
© 1975, Procter & Gamble.



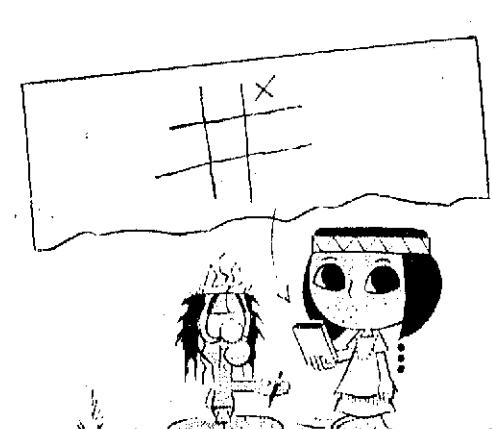
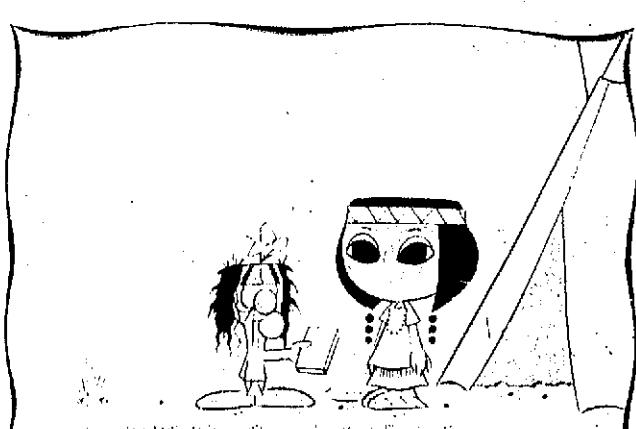
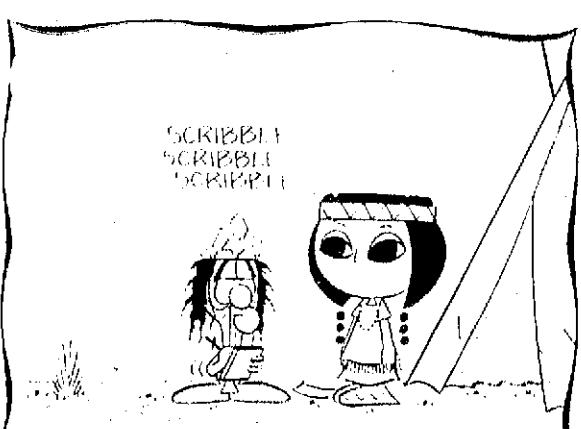


LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp

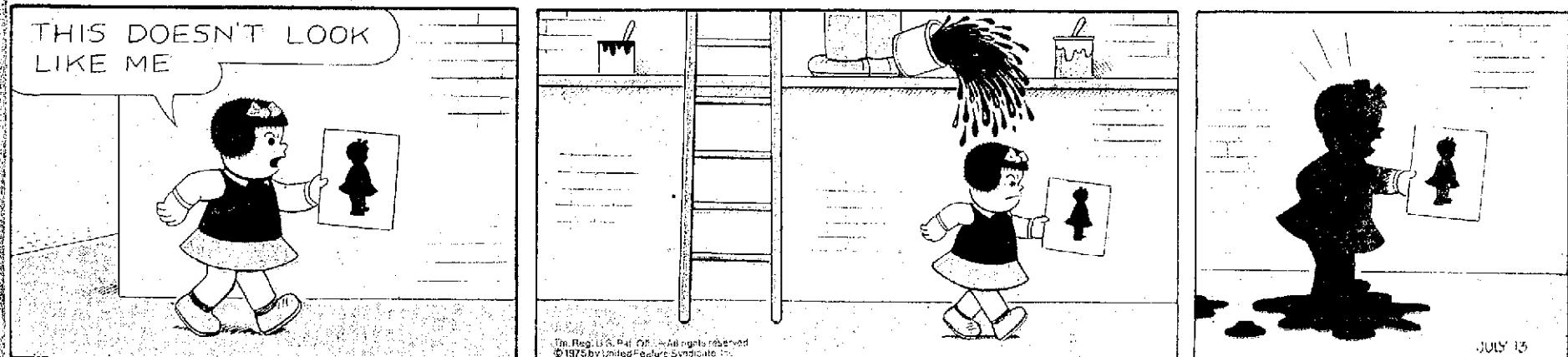
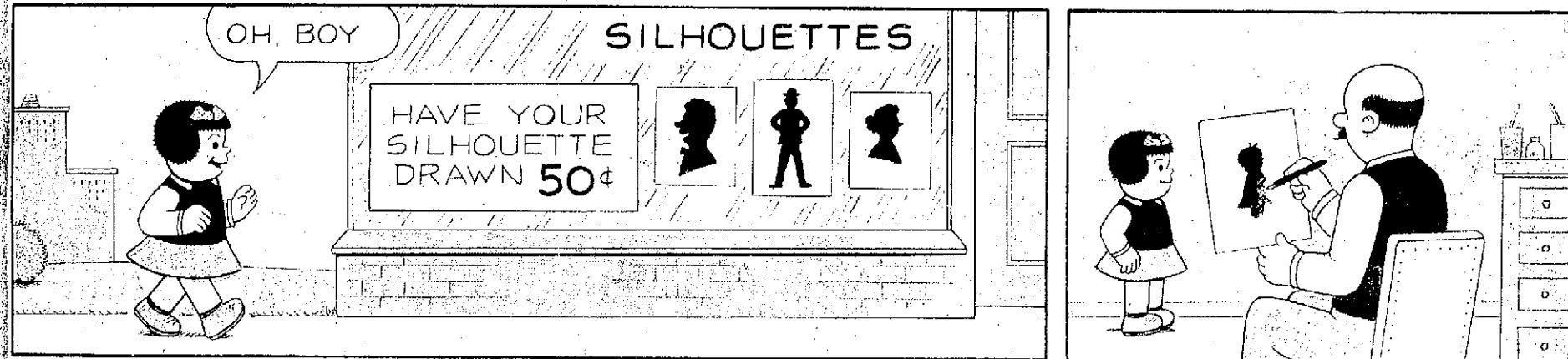


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



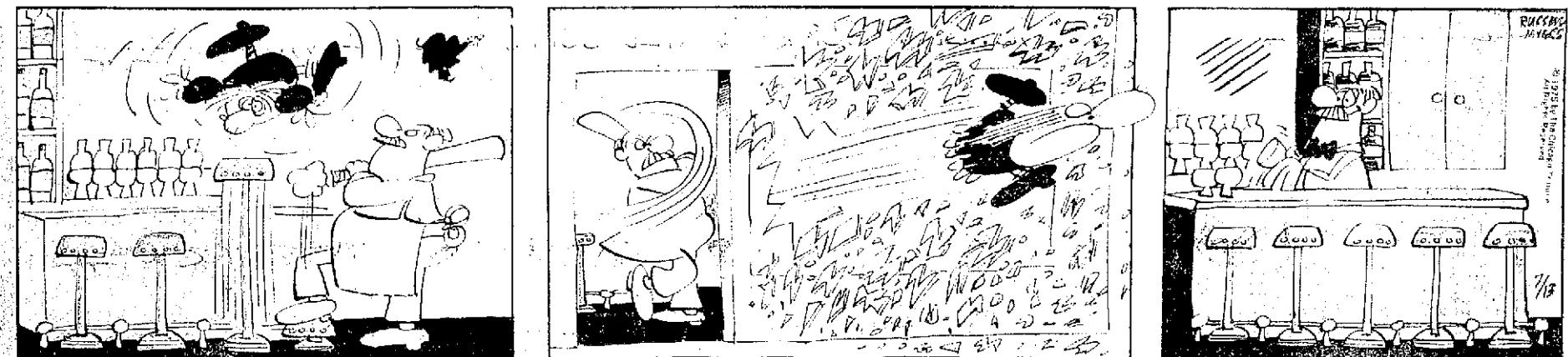
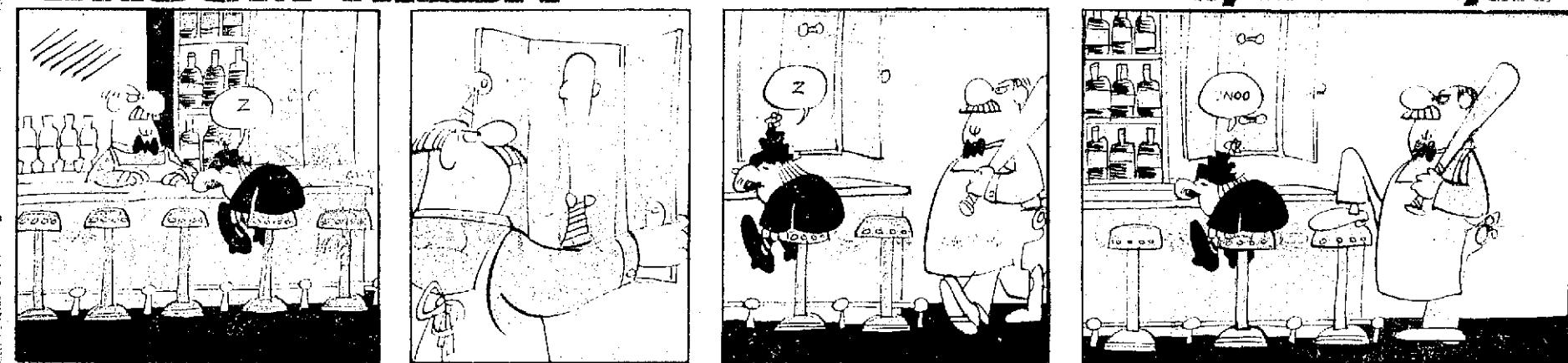
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



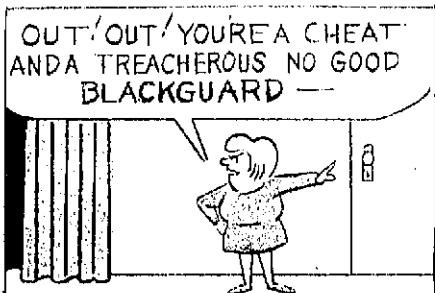
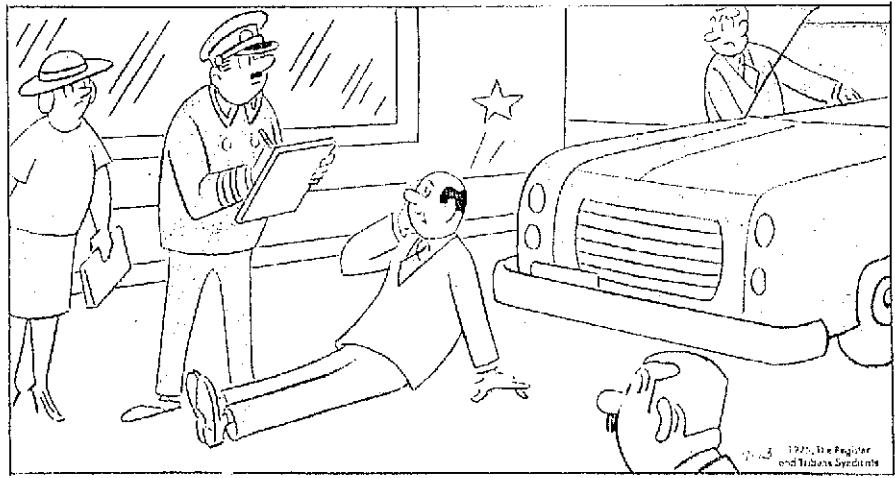
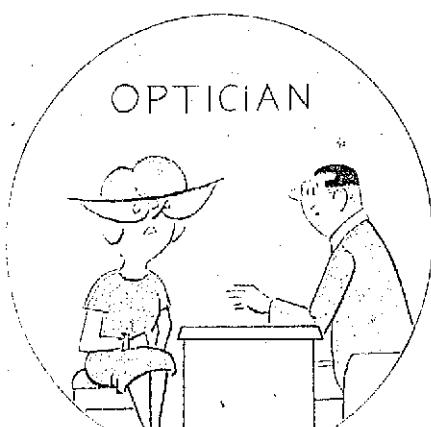
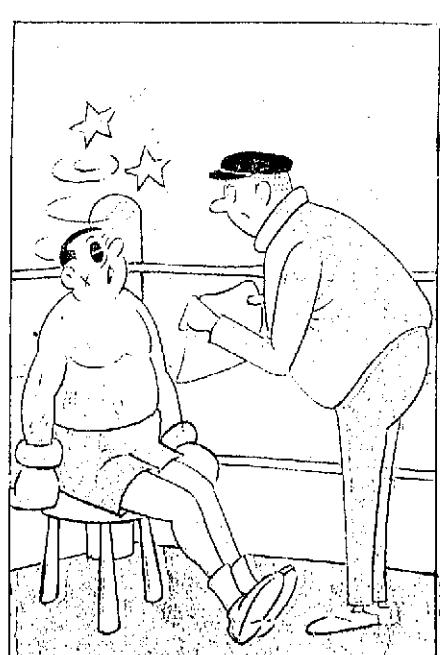
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



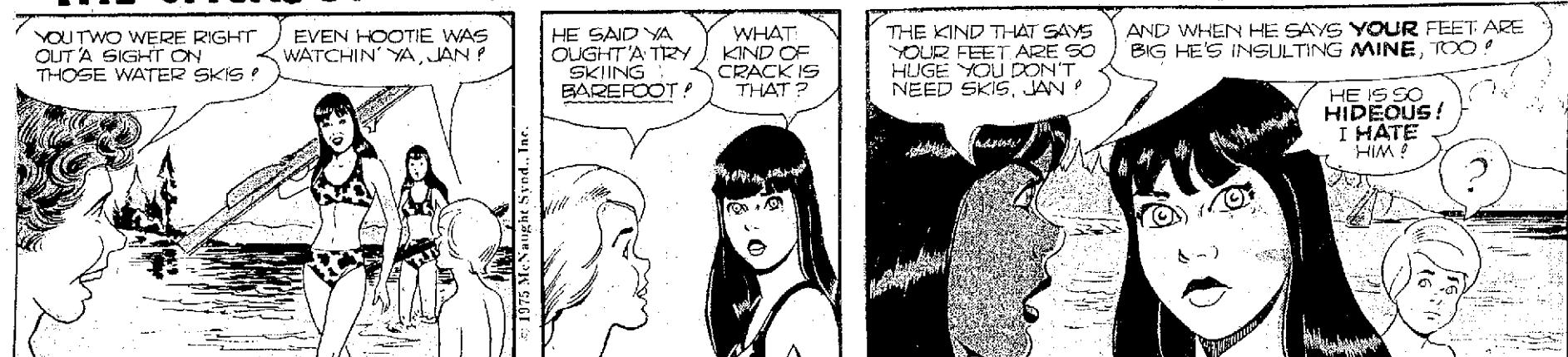
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

